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PRICE FIVE CENTS CLOTHING.

J. M. HIGH'S. and 50 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ca.,

An Entire New Stock to Show Monday Morning!

Tomorrow Morning from 8 to 10 o'clock we will clean up a lot of REMNANTS of

Ginghams, Lawns and Seersuckers

Worth from 5c to 10c

At 2 cts Yard! Two cases Remnant Challies, all wool filling, 2 to 10 yard lengths, 7 c yard.

Monday afternoon, from 2 to 4 only, we offer 2 cases, of fine Dress Ginghams fine line of fatterns at

5 Cents Yard. Not a yard will be sold except at time mer

High's Millinery Department will sell Monday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock lad es' Straw Hats in more than 100 different styles at 2c apiece.

First Purchases all Sold! begun. A special trip for the

163 PIECES NEW SILKS!

A Wonderful Collection of Silks! An Unparalleled Display of Silks! A silk stock which begs competition!

New line figured China Silks this week at 48c. New line colored Surahs starting tommow at New line Black Surahs beginning Monday at Lovely assortment India Silks our price 73c. A royal display of Koko and Japan Silks at \$1. 7 pieces 36-inch Shanghai Silks will be offered at 84c.

HIGH has more Colored Silks than all the other houses in Atlanta. Buyers never fail to be suited here. 50 pieces Colored Failles, new line, at 75c. 32 pieces same Silks, 3 numbers finer at 98c, 21 pieces Colored Armures at \$1.10, worth

200 pieces Fancy and Persian Trimmings to match. Everything complete to please and interest here.

No Bombast! No Egotism! Our Black Silks are made for us. High's name and guarantee on each

Our \$1 Black Silks are beauties.
A lovely Silk Dress with trimmings for

Ask to see our \$22.50 Black Silk Suits.

12 pieces Black Peau do Soir Silk at \$1.24,
worth \$1.75.

worth \$1.75.

'These will be on exhibition on center counters for tomorrow. Look at them.

9 pièces Black Cashmère Silks at \$1.33.

We told you about this grand drive on last Sunday. A new line has come worth \$2.

Don's make a mistake in buying Silks. Come direct to the leaders and let these few items introduce to you a Superb Silk Department.

Colored Dress Goods

Here HIGH is absolutely master of the situation. Our buyers are right on hand to supply us with every attractive novelty that lands on this continent. Our heighbors who only make occasional trips are not even to be mentioned as competitors. See the ATTRACTIONS; see the DRIVES this week at High's.

123 pieces, single width Dress Goods, light and dark shades, solid plaids and mixtures, worth from 124c to 25c, to be closed out Monday at 9/c yard.

See the DRIVES of the Secret wood with the standard of the secret worth from 124c to 25c, to be closed out Monday at 9/c yard.

Special lot Illuminated Scotch wool mix-tures, 38 inches wide, to go at 33 jc. yard, well

Wood Henricttas | Special cut of 50c quality to 30c just to make things lively. See the line of colors. All the new spring shades and good values at 50c. \$10,000 worth of new Dress Goods received ast week. The very latest importations, peclals for Easter. Come early and get first

HIGH'S

New Henriettas, all the late shades. Some not to be had earlier in the season. A mag-nificent line of 64 pieces, made to sell at 75c; High's price 52c for Monday and Tuesday. French Silk Finish Henriettas. Our buyers have just secured a new lot. Finer texture and better colors than our neighbors are selling at \$1.25. To go at 89c. Have you seen the new

SICILLIANS and MOHAIRS

They are lovely. Nothing better made or traveling and walking suits. Don't eateh ust or lint; won't muss or crease, and will woar for an almost unlimited time. Nice line f colors at 50 and 75c. See them.

New lot of small stripes and plaids. Most popular goods in the market. First lot entirely sold. 60 and 75c yard. 46-inch all wool Surah Twills, complete line of colors, at 60c yard; worth 85 all over At-

Novelty Suits.

t is a conceded fact that High has shown the

Department.

Last week's business in this popular department was simply immense. The public appreciate bargains, and bargains we give. Plain and fancy weaves of every class, the very choicest productions of tae mills of Europe choicest productions of tae mills of Europe and America.

25c for double width, silk finished Henrietta, worth 40c: 32c for all wool Cashmere D'Ecosse, double width, and worth 45c regular: 42c for 40-inch wide all wool Albertine, well worth 65: 65c for 48-inch silk finished Henrietta, others ask 81 for same: 75c-this will be the uniform price for a big job lot of fine fabrics, consisting of Sicilliettas, Tourise, Batiste Albertine, Surah Twills, and 48-inch wide silk finished Henrietta. There is not a piece in this lot worth fess than 51, and some are good values at \$1.25 a yard, regular.

\$1 for 48-inch Henrietta, very fine Twill; silk finished, and worth 81.35.

B. Priestley & Co.'s light weight dress fabrics for spring and summer.

Melrose Clath, Drap D'Alma, Alys, Crape Cashmere de L'Inde, Ravenna. Chevron Stripes, Indian Stripes, Wool Checks, Nuns' Veiling, Challies, Clairettes, Tamise, Batiste, Alpacas and Molairs.

Silk warp Henriettas in all numbers from 85 to \$5 a yard. We will offer 3 specialties in this line for the coming week:

\$1.124 for our regular \$4.50 silk warp Henrietta.

\$1.25 for our regular \$1.65 silk warp Hen-\$1.50 for a grand quality of silk warp Hen-rietta, well worth \$2. Complete line of silk warp and all weel bordered Nuns' Veilings.

HIGH'S Mammoth Embroidery Department.

Old conventional patterns done away with.
Everything new, attractive and artistic. Hemstitched and revering effects. Delicate designs and fabrics. Having buyers in New York all the time, we have kept supplied in the desirable things our less fortunate competitors could not get.

Special thing in 44 inch hemstitched Skirting, at 75c yard.

26 pieces hemstitched Skirting, 44 inches wide, worth \$2, to be sold at \$1.

Full line of children's and infant's Skirtings, all widths, in the very latest designs.

TORCHON LACES. Job for bargain counters, at 10, 121, 15 and 20c yard. All 25 per cent under value

White Goods

Any style or price of fabric can be supplied from this great department: Don't fail to pay I box white, checked Nainsook, worth 8c Monday only at 5c. 1,000 yards India Linen remnants, bought

HIGH'S.

from the mills, 2 to 10 yard lengths, at 5c yard.
Special lot of soiled Linen Lawn worth 35c, to go at 15c yard; less than half value.
Fine grade lace striped Lawn, worth 15c, at Ocyard.

Checked Nainsook, all styles, 7c to 50c yard.

Striped and checked Organdies, plain Organdies, Linen De Irelande, Piques and Lawus of every class, at bottom prices.

Silk Mull in all colors, at 85c yard.

HIGH'S

Makes a lively bid for your patonage. Five salesmen will be ready to display its many attractions o the trade Monday morning.

First, we have a lot of suits, all styles, fine goods, ten and twelve yards lengths, bought dirt cheap and to go accordingly. Full dress patterns at 85c, 81 and 81.25.

Tip top grade American Satines, all styles, at 10c yard. Our competitors ask 121c for same goods.

at 10c yard. Our competitors ame goods—light shades and last season's styles, but lovely goods to go at 123c yard. Just the thing for misses' and children' weaker the prest measurement of the collection of Atlanta. All

HIGH'S

Is doing a rushing business. Force of salesmen doubled for this week. All the latest novelties in Zephyrs, Chambrays and Ginghams at astoundingly low prices.

New lot Zophyr Ginghams in plaids and Plaid Ginghams, dress styles, 10,000 yards at American Challies, in all the lovely French lesigns at 7½ yard.

Tufted Batistes, cream grounds, and colored stripes, two cases to be sold at 7½ yard.

New let French Zophyr Ginghams, lovely patterns and perfect coloring, at 40 and 50c lard.

Always B.imfull of Attractive

Good grades in huck, catmeal and damask, il linen Towels, at 5, 61, 74, 10, 123c, and up. Extra large huck towels, fancy bordered and ied fringe, at 25c each. pkins. pure white, grand value, at

\$1.40, worth 50c.
Stamped tidies and table Scarfs, 5c and up; all styles, shapes and designs.
Pillow shams, elegant designs, at 25 and 35c.
Eleven quarter white spreads, Marseilles finish, grand value at 75c.
In Table Linens, we invite comparison of stock, values and prices. Our line embraces everything in red, white, half bleached and mixed, 15c to \$5.50 yard.

BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS.

Our line embraces everything that is desirable in Black Flouncings.
41-inch Spanish and Chantilly Laces, grand value, at 75c;
60-inch Flouncings—all the new things at medials low mices. ecially low prices.

BLACK LACE NETS. New lot just in by express Saturday. These are the popular things of the season. Don't fail to see them.

100 different shapes in La-dies' Straw Hats, to be sold Monday from 8 to 10 o'clock in High's Millinery Depart-

ment at 2c each.

Beaded Capes.

Do You Want One? Enough left to supply the trade a few days longer. Cheap capes, fine capes, colored or

HIGH'S.

black capes, capes of every style. until you get High's prices. First lot to go at \$2.75. Second lot to go at \$3.25. Third lot to go at \$4.90. Fourth let to go at \$6.00.

SPECIAL NOTICE. 13 colored bead Capes to be sold on Monday at \$5.95, worth from \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Second Grand Opening of

Pattern Hats and Bonnets! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of

This Week

On fast opening being whan overwhelming's roses, and coming a scarly for many of our comers, we had been out an entirely ne to of Pattern had and Boniets, just in the for Easter. Shown for the hast date Monday morning. Come early.

WHULESALE MILLINERY.

Second floor of Retail Millinery room. Special drives to the trade. Out of town milliners would do well to call and get out prices. We have secured the services of some of the finest artists in the land in hat making, and turn out hats equal to the very finest patterns at just about half the cost.

All order work entrusted to us executed in the promptest manner, and by the best talent that money can command.

GLOVES.

Kid and Fabric Gloves of every style. This department has just been moved into dry goods room, just at end of hosiery counter. As you pass by notice the values offered. 600 pairs Ladies' Taffeta Silk Gloves, all colors, at 12 pair.

200 pairs Children's Taffeta Silk Gloves, all solors, at 10 pairs. colors, at 10c pair.

Ladies' Black Silk'Mitts, all the desirable engths and styles, 15c to \$1.

5-Button Colored Kid at 50c, would be good 5-Button Undressed Kid Gloves, complete tine of new colors at \$1.25 pair, worth \$2.

HANDKERCH IEFS.

Now in dry goods room, just across from notion counter. otion counter.

A special lot ladies all linen colored bordered Handkerchiefs, worth from 25c to 35c, o close at 15c.

Ladies' colored bordered scalloped Handserchiefs at 10c, worth double.

Ladies' drawn thread white Handkerchiefs

at 8½c each.

Special lot of fine ladies' Handkerchiefs, solid in the show, to go at 5c each.

Gents' fine colored border all linen Handkerchiefs at 16c.

Same in Hemstitched at 10c.

Handkerchiefs for a cent apiece.

Handkerchiefs for 5 cents.

Handkerchiefs to suit everybody.

Parasols, Sunshades and Umbrellas.

Satin Parasols at 99c. Gloria Silk Sunshades, Paragon frames, 24-nch, natural sticks, at \$1.23, worth more LaTosca Parasols at \$2.47, orange and oak andles, Umbria silk. LaTosca Sunshades at \$2.98, with extra heavy silverine handles, worth at other houses \$4.25.

LaTosca Umbrellas with triple plated handles and elegant Puritan silk, imported goods, at \$4, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5. Full stock of gentlemen's Umbrelias in Gloria and Silk material at \$2 to \$8.

Jerseys and Shawls. Jerseys at 25c, worth 45c.

All wool Jersey at \$1, cheap. Blouses for children and misses at \$1, Blouses for ladies at \$1.75, 25 per cent under Seaside suits at \$3.25 to \$4.50. Cashmere Shawls at \$1.25, all wool and all

Black and white checkek Shawls at \$2.47 to \$3, special goods for this season. RAW SILK.

Draperies and Furniture Coverings. Beautiful goods, fine line of styles, all col-rs, 60 inches wide, at \$1.50 yard.

HIGH'S.

We are satisfied with three-quarters the price asked by the trade for these goods. Note what we offer: Extra large and fine taped edge cream Not-tingham Curtains at \$1.75c, worth \$2.50.

A tip fop \$5 Curtain, levely pattern, for Monday at \$5.50. One lot fine Curtains, slightly soiled, worth in regular stock \$6, to go at \$3.75.

A few pairs Madras Curtains, worth \$5, to go at \$3.50; fine goods. Fine Caenille bordered Portiers at \$2.50

Cream Scrim at 7 le yard. Fine Tapeed edge Curtain Nets in cream and white, 20 to 50c yard.

10) dozen ladies' 40 gauze fast black Hose maraticed not to stain or money refunded

Lord & Taylor's onyx black Hose for ladies, 40, 50 and 65c, warranted.

40, 50 and 65c, warranted.

100 dozen ladies' black brilliant lisle thread Hose, full regular made, at 25c; cheap at 40c. 68 dozen ladies' black brilliant lisle thread Hose, split soles, double heel and toe. 33 1 3c. 13 dozen job lot ladies' black silk Hose, 59c. 27 dozen ladies' black silk Hose, fitchilien rib, 75c, worth \$1.23.

All the new shades in ladies' solid colored lisle Hose to match shoes, new modes, tans, bronze, pearl, grey and slates, 50c.

Ladies' black silk Hose, royal stainless dye, warranted fast black 75c.

Misses' black lisle thread Hose, full regular

Misses' black lisle thread Hose, full regular

Infants' black silk Hose, 50c. Gents' tan and slate colored lisle Sock, 40c. Gents' black silk Sock, 50c. Misses' black French ribbed Hose, Herms-lorf's dye, guaranteed fast, 20 and 25c. Misses' black Jersey ribbed Hose, Onyx dye, 40 and 50c; warranted.

50 dozen Gents' superfine Balbriggan Sox, full regular made, 15c; worth 25c. 87 dozen job lot Gents' pin aud Roman stripe Sox, juli regular, 15c; worth 25c. 28 dozen Gents' tan and slate colored Sox, full regular made, 16 de.

40 dozen Gents' Royal stainless black Sox, guaranteed not to stain, 25c. 22 dozen Gents' sait and pepper, brown mixed Sox, full regular made, 20c.

Gents' superfine and super stout British Sox, old everywhere at 25c; our price, 20c.

UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR!

Gents' balbriggan Shirts, 25c; Gents' bal-origgan shirts, 35c; Gents' balbriggan shirts, 0c; Gents' balbriggan shirts, 50c; Gents' bal-origgan shirts, 75c.

Gents' natural mixture shirts and drawers at 40c each, or 75c Suit; Gents' colored balging an suits at 80c, worth \$1.50. Gents' fancy tirpe shirts and drawers at \$1.50 suit, regular rice \$2.50; Pepperell mills jeans drawers at 5c; extra fine Pepperell drawers 50c.

Ladies' Swiss Jersey rib vests 15c; ladies' Jersey rib vests 19c; ladies' lisle thread Swiss rib vests 25c each; ladies gauze ribbed jersey vests in colors and white at 35c each; ladies' superfine Swiss jersey vests at 50c, in all colors; lades' fine silk jersey vests in cream, white and colors, at \$1, price elsewhere \$1.75.

FURNISHING GOODS.

The most complete and select line of Gents eckwear in the city at 25, 35 and 50c One lot of drummers' sample suspenders, sought at almost nothing, to go at 25 and 35c. Our Flannel Overshitts for spring wear just n, the latest patterns out; prices 30, 75c and

Boy's shirt waists in French Percal at 2 and 50c, very handsome patterns. Boys' dress shirts in all sizes, 50c.

Gents' Dress Shirts.

We can show the best 50c shirt in America; made of Barker mills domestic, 1,900 linen bosom, extra long, reinforced front and back, and has continuous bands. Call for "High's Homestead." "High's Peerisas" Shirt for 65c cannot be matched for less than \$1; made of New York mills domestic, pure Irish linen bosom, and all the late patent improvements. "High's Puritan" Shirt is without an equal, price, 75c. We have these goods made up for our own trade, and can guarantee fit and perfect wear.

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We make a Point of insisting upon the distinc-tion between CHEAP Clothing and Clothing CHEAP. The city is full of the former—there is little

of the latter. We have correct Clothing for all-Men and Boys'-suitable for all occasions and occupa-

tions. Never have better goods been shown, or greater varieties been

MAKING A POINT.

OUR NEW STOCK is all bright, clean and fresh, and at prices you cannot resist. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON ALBERT L. BECK.

41 Whitehall Street.

AGENTS N. F. FOWLER, Auctionee

SEVEN NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGES AND 1 STORE,

On Rockwell St., opposite Hum-phries, very near E. T., V. & G. R. R. shops-The Bender property at auction on

easy installments, Wednesday, April

2;30 P. M., ON THE PREMISES. This property is located on Rockwell, immediately opposite Humphries street, and on the highest elevation near the E. T. V. & G. R. R. shops. The houses are all new, have 3 rooms each, with front and rear verandamy blinds, etc. They are plastered and nicely painted and built of the best material. The lots are high and level and 30x113 feet each to an alley. The neighborhood is excellent. Each house is rented at \$7 a month, and they will pay hardsomely as an investment. The chief attraction of this sale will be the

Extraordinary Easy Terms

On which we will sell. Just think \$150 cash on each house, balance in 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42 and

48 months. with 8 per cent interest. This is very little more a month than the houses are now renting for. Be on the ground promptly at 3:20 p. m. and get a house on easy terms at your own price.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

Grand Auction Sale on Caprtol Avenue. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 2:30 P. M.

106 BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS 105 Covered by oak grove—All lie high and level—Neighborhood

unsurpassed. The lots are all 20x120 feet to a ten foot alley
They are just outside the city limits and
within three minutes' walk of the Pryor

within three minutes' walk of the Pryor street dummy line.

SAM'L. W. GOODE & CO.

CORNER LOTS ON THE BOULEVARD, between Edgewood arene as all Decaute street; both have east front. Prices \$500 and \$500 respectively.

\$1,500 FOR A VERY NEAT, new if cottogo, built by owner specially for a home, fruit and flowers, lot \$60,200 feet, and very convenient to Futton County Spinning mills, plano factory, Ar Line shops, etc.

\$2,000, PAYABLE \$400 CASH, remainder in installments for new, nest 5r cuitage, corner Alexander.

ments for new, neat 5r cuttage, corner Alexander and Scott streets, 200 feet from West Peachtros. 32 LOTS FRONTING Alexander, Mills, Orme, Hunhicuit and Parker streets. 4t \$12.003.

HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, and a special bargain in one of 6 r's, corner Jackson and Highland avenue.

SAML W. GOODE & CO.





Every Season of the Year Brings Its Game-Fish, Fowl and Quadruped Abound in

The hunter has now given way to the feberman, and wonderful stories come from the creeks and fish holes. The Buena Vista Patriot writes in an interesting voin on Georgia as the sportsman's paradise. Every season brings its sport, and all the year round, except a few months during the heated term when the game season is out and it is too hot to fish or chase the cunning fox, those who enjoy cunning fox, those who enjoy such things have all the fun they want. Along in January and February the pea fields, where housands of doves collect to feed on the scattering peas, are, the popular rendevous and freds of birds come down at the crack of the breach leading guns. Occasionally a bout will be taken in the fields after quall, and Fuch trips are usually rewarded with game.

After the bird season is over then comes net
fishing, and camp fishings on the ponds are

almost daily (or rather nightly) occurrences, and it is seldom that the fishermen return without bringing in large catches. After the "running" season with the fish is over the nets are laid aside and the rod and line is subatituted, and the spotted bream is the height of the fishermen's ambition. It is very often that a party of four or five will catch from that a party of four or five will catch from forty to s'xty pounds of these toothsome members of the fany tribe during a day and night's fish, and the camping out is enjoyed about as much as taking in the fish. As the weather grows warmer the fishing business becomes monotonous, and the red is laid aside fo the gun. About the first of July the young doves are about grown, and they flock in large numbers to the

grown, and they flock in large numbers to the grain fields after the grain has been gathered which affords fine sport for the hunters, though the weather at that season is oppress Ively warm. The sportsmen will undergo sake of the fun. Then, again, in the early fail fox hanting is very popular, and there is no sweeter music to these hunters than that furnished by a large pack of hounds in hot pur-mit of a red fox, and there are many of them ough this section of the country. Follow ing a pointer dog after a quail in the fall seaalso engages a portion of the hunters' time, There is another sport, however, rabbit hunting during the month of March. The creek swamps abound with them, and large numbers are killed every season,

The Feathered Tribe,

From the Mathews, Ga., Free Press.

Mr. C. A. Maithews is the boss hawk killer of Stellaville. He brought a couple of chicken

From the Franklin, Ga., News.
Mr. Frank Harris killed a hawk this morning that carried off three of his chickens

From the Brunswick, Ga., Times.

A bird has made its nest in the cone over

the electric light which hangs at the junction of Newcastle and Monk streets. It can be plainly seen at night, and attracts the attention of passersby. This is a curlosity, and well worth stopping to look at. tom the Americus, Ga., Republican. Last Tuesday, Murray Gardner, living near

Andersonville, was working in the garden, at usual, the chickens were flocking around, picking up the grubs as he turned them up. A large hawk made a dart at them and would not be frightened away. Murray picked up a stick and struck the hawk on the head kill it. It measured five feet from tip to tip o

J. C. Johnson went out to the Altamana invertible one day last week on a hunting expedition and it didn't take him but one day to house two large turkeys, and as many squir-rels as he could bring out at two turns. Mr. Johnson says he has meat in abundance at his house now and if you don't believe it you'll just have to tak his word for it as he is not roing to ask every body over to see.

I own a cow that is a curlosity. She had two calves at different times and then three heifer calves at one time, then one again, and now two again, one male and one fem e she had three, two were dead when found, but were good sized and well tormed calves.

I have kept the cow each time at calving in a

Some four years ago, at that sea trip north, a wild goose flew down in Mr. J. N. Young's field. As night approached it came to the flock of domestic geese about the premises, and by the aid of hand torches was captured and its wings cropped. It has re-mained with the clock since, eating the same food they eat. Its body is of a dark gray, its feet and legs are black as are its neck and head, with the exception of a white stripe about its threat. At the season wild geese migrate it appears restless and uneasy, and will rise and fly a mile or two away, but always returns to the flock again. It is said to yield more feathers than the tame or domes-

Four Footed Things.

From the Monticello, Ga., News. Mr. John Ezell, of Smithboro, killed on his Arr. John Ezeil, of Smithbore, Kniedon his farm last Monday a white rabbit of the old field species. It had been frequently seen for more than a year, and was certainly a curl-

Our office cat lost one of her two little kit tens a week or so ago, and en Wednesday night last she went out to the woods, robbed a rabbit's nest of one of its young cotton-tails, trought it home, and has ever since tenderly londled and nursed the little fellow as if it was her own. Its eyes are not yet open.

From the Carraiton, Ga., Times.

Mr. S. E. Helton, of near Curtis, tells us of a novel way he has of catching rats. He fills a washtub two-thirds full of water, covers the water, with cettou seed and such has a fills a washtub two-thirds full of water, covers the water with cotton seed and sprinkles a handful of meal on the seed. The rat comes, can get ent. Mr. Helton says he has caught at least 75 in the past ten days, having got fifteen in one night. Rats are a great pest and all farmers should try this method of and all farmers should try this method of

catching them.

From the Talbotton, Gs., Era.

Colonel Daniel says that goats are spunky animals. He says that his father had a flock of goats and that the goats while grazing came to a pend of clear water. They went to the pond to drink, and when they lowered their heads they saw their shadows in the wa-They began to butt at the goats in the water, and failing to drive them away they inued to butt until the entire flock was

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

A gentleman down in Worth has trained a large cat to hunt squirrels, and it is said that he can tree more squirrels in a day than the best dog. When the squirrel hides from the hunter Tom, is saut up, is the tree, to find it hunter Tom is sent up in the tree to find it.

He rarely ever fails to run him around so that master can shoot it. When going on a long edition the cat will climb up on his masters shoulder, or run along at his heels like a

From the Walton, Ga., News. There is to our certain knowledge a rooster in town that has wonderful instinct or sense. In his yard is a hen sitting in a box about one and a half feet from the ground. On more

than one occasion that rooster, when the chickens are fed, has gone to the nest and klucced to the hen, and failing that way to get her off the nest, actually pulled feather out of her trying to get her to leave her nest long enough for breakfast. Come on with your strangal time stories. ar strange, true stories.

As Messrs, Charley Keller and Clyde Jack on were fishing near Render bridge on Wal-aut creek last Saturday, they discovered a ored gamin busy angling near a clump of lrushes. Soon his hook became entangled, and in his frantic endeavors to loose jerked the line so strongly that hook and line flew with great force over his head, and strik-ing in the cluster of rushes, hooked a large buck rabbit under the jaw. Brer rabbit seemed greatly astonished at the turn affairs assumed, and began siruggling to free self from the barbed tormentor. The little thiopean held on to his pole, and tried to hold the rabbit. The young men endeavored to aid him, but before the quadruped could be caught, he broke the hold of the hook and ushed to other rushes, where flying fish hooks ome not, and the rabbit anglers are not found rom the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Mr. Louis Smith, who lives a few miles from

own, has a fine early garden. The rabbits have been making depredations on the same. One day this week he decided to place a scar ow in the garden to frighten the rabbits off. Accordingly he fixed up a scantling, nailed a cross piece on, piaced a pair of pants on the upright, and made it appear as much like a man as possible. Imagine his surprise when he walked out your marriage and found that he walked out next morning and found that some of his colored friends had called and stole the pants during the night. He has turned the en over to the rabbi

e Monticello, Ga., Times. On Tuesday morning last, Mr. John Ezell brought to this office a curiosity in the shape of a rabbit. It was the size and shape of the summon gray rabbit found in our old fields, and in color was nearly white. This rabbit has been seen on Mr. Ezell's place several imes within the past year, and while walking over the fields last Monday afternoon, his rabtahip was seen making his way across the heal. The dogs gave chase, and, after a long acc, succeeded in capturing him. This is the first and only white rabbit we have ever seen n a wild state. We have seen a large number of the white English rabbits, but this one was smaller, and not quite as white. It was ex-amined by a large number of our citizens, and was pronounced by all who saw it to be a strange freak of nature.

With the Fishermen. From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly.

Over five hundred fish were caught by Henry unty fishermen last week, averaging weight nearly four pounds and a half.

from the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. George Lewis caught a lamprey eel with a cok, on the Rogers' branch, a few days ago. He resisted the temptation to put his hands on t very successfully. m the McDonough, Ga., Times

A fishing party composed of W. M. Toller-on and wife, Mesdames Tollerson and Culepper tried their luck with the finny tribe me day last week. This is a report of the principal incidents of the day: Seen 57 snakes ne coon track, kilied one bird, lost the bait, in the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

It is in order now for all who have time to to fishing. We see from our window each morning parties going with their rods and tackle in the direction of the rivers and ponds, thich means something unfriendly to the inny tribe. We grudge thr boys their sport, but not time to join them just yet. Our plan is to go in and run them down. he Brunswick, Ga., Advertise

our bar this week. Pilot Joe Lasserre off our bar this week. That Joe Lasserre states that there are quite a number of them—some he judges to be seventy feet long. His pilot boat was in a few feet of one yesterday; says he could see it plainly. The most of them were about a hundred yards away "spouting water." One of the monsters was spouting water." One of the monsters was uside of the bar. What a rich harvest Captain Franklin, of the Golden City, could have

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. Strolling down to a neighboring millpond, one day this week, we saw an array of angling apparatus spread around the habitat of the -a place not much larger than a comfortable dwelling—a wilderness of rods, which, if every one had caught only a small fry, it would have sufficed to supply the vicinity bountifully with fish for a good square migratory fowls make their played would have made a good sized crop of cotten, but the fish were wholly indifferent

From the Dawson, Ga., News. In Richland, Mrs. Majors's little boy, about wo years years old, has a very large cat that to plays horse with. They found the other y, near the house, a snake over three feet lay, near the house, a snake over three feet one. The cat tried to kill the snake, but the fittle hoy took it away from the cat and carried tin his arms to his mother, telling he had could do nothing but scream, which scared fould do nothing but scream, which scared to to his mother. The snake was killed and ound to be what is called a coachwhip. The snake was killed and attle fellow did nof want to give up his dell, but his mother premised him another and he cas satisfied.

THE MINTOSH FARMERS.

Prises Offered for the Best Specimens of This Year's Crops.

DARIEN. Ga., April 10.—[Special.]—Saturday, April 6th, the McIntosh County Agricultural society met in the court house of this place. Hon. W. H. Atwood (chairman) present the court form of the place. Hon. W. H. Atwood (chairman) presided. There were several very important measures adopted by the society, one of which at the court house in Darien. The following is a list of prizes to be offered by the society: the court house in Darien. The following for the best two watermelous, \$2; for the best three muskmelens or cantaloupes, \$2; for the best four quarts the potatoes, \$3; for the best four quarts green corn, \$1; for the best four quarts green corn, \$1; for the best four quarts charts tomators, 50 cents; for the best four quarts tomators, 50 cents; for the best four quarts best, 50 cents, 50 cents; for the best four quarts best, 50 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, for the best four quarts tomators, 50 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, 60 cents, 60

Three Egg Stories.

From the McDr Mrs. Moses Smith, of this vicinity, sent us last Mrs. Moses Smith, of this vicinity, sent us last week a remarkable hen's egg. Lengthwise i measures nearly eight inches in circumference, and weighs 8½ ounces. Mrs. Smith certainly has the champion ben of the state, but if she permits the foul to exert herself in this manner there will soon be nothing left but claws and feathers.

From the Douglasville, Ga, South.

Sheriff Ward has shown us an egg which is quite a curiosity. It is considerably

Sheriff Ward has shown us an egg which quite a curiosity. It is considerably need than an ordinary egg and se smaller end presents a rough uneren apearance. This is not exactly the kind of newson, moon and size which is usually described as having the exertheless the most peculiarly constructed egg we ever theless the most peculiarly constructed egg we have ever seen and with repay examination by people who like to see curious things. From the Buena Vista, Ga., Patriot.

We have seen a great many et.

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Shape of eggs, but Mr. Jim Duke brought one to our ever seen. It is the mean its and its surface is covered with longitudinal ridges which resemble a favor us he will receive a right royal welcome. That tired feeling which affects nearly every for the shell too large for the meat of the egg, and the shrinkage caused the wrinkles.

That tired feeling which affects nearly every parilla, the great spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsa purifier.

Take it now.

OLD PEOPLE IN GEORGIA. A VETERAN OF THE WAR OF 1812 IN

HALL COUNTY, is of Ninety-Five Years of Life-Notes About Old People Through-LULA, Ga., April 9.-[Special.]-Your cor-

respondent has just had an interview with Cap-tain Vincent Lockhart, the oldest man in Hall ounty, and a veteran of the war of 1812. He is ninety-five years of age and can read a news-paper without glasses. His mind is clear as a sunbeam, but he lives in the memories of the He takes a lively interest in current sents and is a constant newspaper reader, and as been a subscriber to the Augusta Chronile for fifty years. He was born and reared in acoln county, and represented that county several terms in the legislature. He rehe legislature, and spoke with pleasure of Little Alex's" speech before that body in behalf of an appropriation for the state road. He looks upon Milledgeville as the dear old capitol of Georgia, and thinks the removal of the apitol to Atlanta was of doubtful propriety. He regards Augusta as the greatest city in He regards Augusta as the greatest city in Georgia, and Pat Walsh as the greatest statesman. He never was on a railroad train until dispose of some railroad stock. He says the train went so fast that he could not see the window it appeared as if the earth was whirling rapidly around, and made him quite sick. He settled fourteen miles north of Gamesville.

in grapidly around, and made him quite sick. The settled fourteen miles north of Gainesville, and Hall county, over fifty years ago, where he has raised a family of three children. His two sons are physicians now engaged in practice, one in Hall and the other in Banks county, NOTES ABOUT OLD PEOPLE.

Mrs. Cordelia Williams, who lives near emple, Ga., at the age of Si years, is cutting a new it of teeth. She has five just out. There lives near Shiloh church in Carrol county, old Aunt Lucinda Williamson, who is 88 Feats of age, and has been confined to bed for six years. She is now cutting a now set of teeth.

Mrs. M. Stewart, living near Newman, will see 103 years old the 17th of April. In the superior court of Crawford county a remarkable divorce case is now pending. After Bean, aged 89, and his wife, aged 77, have been harried fifty-three years. Recently their children got into a family quarrel over a division of property, which resulted in a suit for divorce instituted by Mrs. Bean against her hesband.

Mr. A. I. Butts, of Milledgeville, was in Mr. A. I. Butts, of Milledgeville, was in town last Saturday, shaking hands with his many friends, and renewing the memories of his youth. He came to Hancock with his father from Virginia in 1808, and was a citizen of that county for about sixly years, when he removed to Baldwin. He is young looking and vigorous for one of his years. Young looking and vigorous for one of his years.

Uncle Simeon Rogers, of Forsyth county, eighty-five years old, is still hale and hearty, and works in the field every day. Last year he made, the does not plant cotton, and says if he was a young estimate, just starting out, he would never plant a cotton send. He goes not pay the work of the cotton and any that extravagance and not raising their own supplies is what is ruining the farmers of the present day.

SALLY-TOM. The Curlous Story of a Colored Man-Woman

of Albany.

Albany, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—Among the negro population of Albany their is a singular freak of nature. A human being half man and half woman known as Sally-Town.

This queer creature is said to be one of those rare and unusual monstrosities, a hermophradite.

Partaking of the characteristics of box sexe Fartaking of the characteristics of box sexes yet being wholly neither, he, she or it, is a bundle of contradictions.

Sally-Tom is about 30 years of age. When a slave it was owned by a Mr. Kendrick, of Randolph county. With freedom came a desire for change, and it removed to Albert ceking employment with the late Major Tom Whitese second and condense. It was then a man and ployment with the late Major Tom White Cook and condamy I was their a man and cook and presented a singular streets their a was partly that of a costume being a waist like a boy's shirt jacket buttoned to a pair of white jacket It affected voluminous white aprens which had some of the contour of the body. Upon its head it wore a jannty sailor hat. It at plantation darky Sally Tom could chop cotton as well and split as many rails as any hand upon the place, as a town justs.

devoted to masculine apparel in those days, however, as in moments of ease it would frequently don feminine garments and take an airing as one of a gentler sex.

By some means Sally Tom was hauled up before the freedman's bureau, which was supposed to have charge of the interests of the negro during the reconstruction period. Sally Tom was a witness in some triding diffi-

by some means Sally Tom was hauled up before the freedman's birreasts of the service of the control of the before the freedman's birreast some trifling of st. John's parish two the first to give production period in the control of the service of

The Mad Dog Scare.

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The mad dog scare is not confined to any one locality in this state. A gentleman living ports that he has killed 6 dogs, thought to his neighborhood, 30 dogs have been killed for the Gunn place, 3 miles below town, that a mean cause, and now a report comes from week ago last Sunday, Mr. Jas. McCorkle and by a dog thought to be mad. The negro was was not so serious. The same dog, it is thought was killed near Bluffton the same day. So of the parties.

Mr. Grade w.

Mr. Grady Wanted in Toccoa.

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From the Toccoa, Ga., News.

Professor Fessendon is making an effort to induce Hon. Henry W. Grady to address the trip down the Savannah river. The professor business men and citizeus. The people are defavor us he will receive a right royal welcome.

When the Mucous Surfaces of the Bronchia are sore or inflamed, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant will afford prompt relief. For breaking in it a certain remedy.

THE BIG TREE

Under Whose Shade the First Presbyterlan
Assembly Met, Assembly Met.

Washington, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—
Ine big tree in this place is the oldest and largest known in the southern states. This taking the name of "the father of his county," refinement of Wilkes county, and Robert Toomba, Alexander H. Stephens and other ushered their names into history.

In visiting various points of interest around

Georgia celebrities have from its borders ushered their names into history.

In visiting various points of interest around the place, I walked with my brother, the Rev. Presbyterian pastor here, a mile or so through meadow, with its winding stream, and forest monarch. Some distance from the big tree is a gigantic brother, which, towering caled at a distance by foliage, impresses you only the superior of the but with the beautiful primeval forest monarch. Some distance from the big tree is a gigantic brother, which, towering caled at a distance by foliage, impresses you on the big tree is a present of the property of the vegetable kingdom in the southern states. The big tree, which is on Alexander, and who was for many years a prominent citizen and a devoted elder of the Presbyterian church, is a tulip-bearing of 155 feet, a diameter of nine feet, a circumperty of the Presbyterian church, is a tulip-bearing of 155 feet, a diameter of nine feet, a circumpers of the property of the property of the presence of about twenty-eight feet, and its low-dest branches are fifty-five feet from the ground. Mr. Alexander said that one day, while riding reined up sidewise on opposite sides of the not around the tree see the tips of each other's horses.

This grove was God's gret President in the property of the property

horses.

ITS HISTORIC SHADES.

This grove was God's first Presbyterian tem ple in Georgia, for about the year 1730 the South Carolina Presbytery sent delegates who Springer, the first Presbyterian pastor in Georgia under the branches of this tree, then large enough to shade a congregation. Among the officiating members of this open air Presbytery dent of Franklin college, now the University of Georgia.

dent of Franklin coilege, now the University of Georgia.

Dr. Brown and his friend, Dr. Lorenzo neit for their piety, both were brimming over with animal spirits, and both were great musicians, Dr. Taylor being able to play any instruction of the mount of the piety of the piety

In the month of July, 1865, the big tree was struck by lightning, which shivered its top and biasted its vitality for some distance below, and now occasionally a limb, which the blight of decay has reached, comes rattling and crashing down. But still the gnarled and powerful branches stretch their shade over the and crashing down. But still the gnarled and powerful branches stretch their shade over the ground of sacred associations; still men approach the massive trunk with reverence and gaze up into the fronded spire whose anointing was not by cruse of oil, but thunderbolt and tempest, and on whose tresses the lightning flung its glittering coronet.

angest, and on whose treases the lightning its glittering coronet.

Nor can man, who today is and tomorrow is st, say how oft in the cycles of time the fire i heaven has flashed its angust blaze about he brows of this forest king, who towers his cerless head aloft amid the stars. Trees pring up, grow old, and die beside-it, rusling companions of its youth have ail long since faded and fallen away. But summer and winter, seed time and harvest, it stands grandly and peerlessly upon its centuried stronghold, and long may it retain its distinction, the leafy monarch of the southern forests.

A DEODAND.

The old Cannon With a History Placed in the Court House Square. esville, Ga., Gazette,

In front of the south portico of the court ouse is now a big cannon which has a history of more than ordinary interest. Tradition says that it was brought over from England during the colonial days and first placed on the wharf at Old Sunbury, when that town was latd out to be a rival of Savannah, where was laid out to be a rival of Savannah, where no doubt it was used to fire signals and herald the approach of vessels into the harbor. Perhaps it was also used to keep the Indianns who occasionally raided the parish of St. John's gan to awaken a feeling of resistance, the people of St John's parish were the first to give open utterance to the desire to free themselves

hair and eyebrows were completely burned away.

For some time after it was not used, as it was regarded as a deedand; but it was converient to the village and it was again brought into service when any important event took brate Tilden's election.

Last Thursday the citizens, old and young amph and placed it before the main entrance a look at this old relic, antedating the guns ery of Savannah, and perhaps any other cannon in Georgia.

THE STATE TORANT

THE STATE TOURNAMENT Of the Colored Fire Associations of The

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder, From the Americus, Ga., Recorder,
For several years there has existed in Georgia
a colored firemen's association, combosed of
the different colored fire companies of the state
who make up a couple of purses, select a
prizes. The association has extended its membership now to all of the southern states, and
ment this year. At a meeting of the execuicus this year, the tournament will come off
going on among the members of Vigilance
Mo 2, who expect to entertain the colored firewhen the Memory of the members of Vigilance
men, and also take the prizes.

DUNNEGAN'S DOLLARS. THE GROUND.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—For the past two years a hot contest for the possession of two hundred and thirty-eight aggregating the sum of \$1.190, has been going on in the superior court of Hall county, shaped Ezekiel Dunegan, as administrators upon the cated and Isaac Bales defended. The case took

up in a ball trover suit, in which doin E. and the state of Joseph Dinegan, as administrators upon the estate of Joseph Dinegan, decaded, proceeding the state of Joseph Dinegan, decaded, proceeding the state of Joseph Dinegan, decaded, proceeding and the state of Joseph Dinegan, decaded, proceeding and a settlement was effected by the parties litigate were to be paid out of the general fund, and the balance of the general fund, as two years have glided away since the general fund, and the state of the general fund, and the state of the general fund, and the state of the general fund, and the general fund,

THE IVY MOUNTAIN MINE.

Work Began-The Prospects of the Prop-From the Gainesville, Ga. News. made application to the court for a charter, Monday last. Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and W. D.

Holiday, of Cincinnati, Henry A. Howe, of Albion, New York, and S. C. Dunlap and W. open utterance to the desire to free themselves from the yoke of oppression, a fort was crected this fort, and it was belind this gan that the and take it," when summoned by the British After the war, when the colony became the been changed to Liberty county, the old fort rehabitated and more guns were added as it ing at Sunbury.

After peace was declared Sunbury. results in every e -R. W. · Spe

this enterprise. The former gentlemen are of this enterprise. The former gentlemen are of this enterprise. The former gentlemen are of unlimited means, and have had much experience in mining. Mr. Howe is extensively interested in mining at Honduras, being owner of several fine properties, an expert miner, and authority on mineral subjects. Messrs. Ramsay and Holiday recently made this place fields of operations. Mr. Howe will arrive with Mr. Horn, give his personal attention to the exchange of the mine.

The property is located in sight of the city—six miles north, and is known as Ivy mountain. The property formerly belonged to O. and the assays prove the mine fto he valuable. The vein carrying free milling gold is fifteen to twenty feet from foot to hanging wall and come of the mountain. It is some 250 feet above the water level with excellent dumping sight at the present time will average \$5 per ested and add materially to the wealth of our A ten-stamp mill has been parchased and will be rupning in the will be rupning the mining and had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning in the will be rupning the mining and materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and hon the mining and hon the will be rupning the mining and had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and hon the mining and hon the will be rupning the mining and hon the mining the had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and hon the seventh and materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and hon the mining the had materially to the wealth of our will be rupning the mining and

And Gress will be the Tonst,

om the Milledgeville, Ga., Chronicle,
Atlanta has a Zoo fer her park, and the best
to it all is that the whole thing was given her
a hig hearted patriotic citizen. Atlanta is the
digo-ahead. Who knows but some of these days,
e way and another, Atlanta will have a Zeo
ich will rival Philadelphia's.



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Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered undagony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of feed distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothmanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I

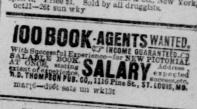
in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food teken, my strength improved each day, and after a few mounts of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. "My brother, in England, was, for a long time, tinable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. I sent him Ayer's Almanac and the testimonials if contained induced him to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it a little while, he was cured, and is now a well man, working in a sugar mill at Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

The Ivy Mountain Mining company have CREAM BALM ream Balm is si

A ten-stamp mill has been purchased and will be running in two months. The foundations are being laid and a scene of activity is at present manifest.

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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS. IDING AN ALBATROSS-A PATCHED

UP MAN.

California Ostrich Farm—An Aluminium Age—Recent Changes at Niagara—Elec-tricity Instead of Laughing Gas.

The magazine page this work has a variety matter ranging from grave to gay. Judge ourgee's discussion of religious developments mishes the grave, and half a score of funny iks make the gay. You can read about os-riehes, tooth pulling, Ningara, a patched up nan, and a variety of other subjects that will he head, "Actress and Woman," and there is poneyhat of pathos, beauty and give swhat of pathos, beauty and wisdom in Religious Developments.

That there is agitation in the minds and earts of the people, concerning the faith of heir fathers, the eager devouring of literature on that subject leaves no room to doubt.

When the public agitation of the matter passes from the scoffers to serious and reverent men, who only seek the truth, there can be little nger coming out of discussion, for in a fair

and free discussion the truth must prevail. Judge Tourgee's remarks on this line are aghtful and earnest, though he goes farther than most people are yet prepared to follow.

They must know where the road leads beyond him. These are times of pioneers, and pioneers, neers sometimes get lost.

Alblon W. Tourgee, in the Inter-Ocean

neers sometimes get lost.

Albion W. Tourgee, in the inter-Ocean.

The present is an epoch of curious religious developments. Path files the banner of tolerance and doubt rallies its forces with an appeal for righteousness. Recigion is tolerant to a shred of faith akepticism chamorous in its demand for a better life. The extremes of Christianily are drawn together more c'osciy than ever before. The differences of creed are forgotten in the fact of unity of origin. Variance in form is accounted of even less importance than difference of dogma. Common ground is being found where for generations there has only been room for strife. Episcopacy shakes hands with the prespirery and only keeping made by the religious uniformists, which only the fixedism of Rome overtures are constantly being made by the religious uniformists, which only the fixedism of Rome prevents breaking down the line between them. What is broadly termed Protestantism—iscluding Anglican Episcopacy—is more thoroughly harmonized and solidified than ever before.

At the same time, the forces which may be said to lie along the edge of Protestantism—individuals and organizations which are Protestant in character but in faith differ in more or less essential details from the commonly accepted creed of Christianity—are inquestionably increasing in numbers, strength, and public recognition and esteem. Humanity, which owes so much to the liberty of conscience for which Protestantism has always contended, is today become clamorous for a relaxation of creed. The placus appeal of unbaptized finants is dragging the hearts which have made "the child Jesus" a central figure of Christian faith, to open the door of salvation wide enough to admit them. The heathen who have never had the gospel. The protest unit tender hearts even in the most rigorous of Protestant sects, are fain to admit the most rigorous of Protestant sects, are fain to admit the most rigorous of Protestant sects, are fain to admit the most rigorous of Protestant sects, are fain to admit the most seeming crucity of endless woo, which seems inconsistent with the humanitarian spirit of the age, not a few of the most orthodox of Protestant believers, permit thamselves openly to hope that divine might of eternal wee may be abbreviated to the conscientious unbeliever—the nurresports that a provided some way by which the selections unbeliever—the nurresports the secons.

scientious unbeliever—the purgatorial idea of Ros without the condition that its duration may affected by the intercessions of the living. affected by the intercessions of the living.

Science also, which Protestantism took from the cloister and set upon the throne of tree thought, has reluctantly turned its weapons—not against Christian ideals, but against the assumptions and deductions of speculative Christian philosophy. Ever since the blows of Hugh Miller's hammer opened the vanits of truth which are hidden beneath the everlessing hills, the conviction has been arowing stronger and stronger in the hearts of Christian believers that God's word, written in sea and sky and carchin the history of life that is and the clegale recover which the rocks contain of the life that has been as been for equal sanctity and even greater veryly than

that recorded by human featily. Thus all the force most nearly allied to Protestant sentiment and ten dency—humanity, science, and librity—are pust

ing Protestant thought toward liberality of crees white the opposing centripetal force is urging toward toleration of differences. toward toleration of differences.

Along with these quite anomalous conditions, what is termed agnosticism, which might more properly be termed incertitude—has made a sharp attack upon many phases of Christian faith, and practice, as inconsistent with the Ideals it has proclaimed and in a very great degree at least, developed. For the first time Christianity is being attacked with the weapons which itself has forged. Liberty of conscience, freedom of opinion, seience and humanity are the weapons which agnosticism seeks to dee not only against the rigorism or orthodoxy, but also against the fondamental assumptions of Christianity.

fians of Christianity.

For the first time Protestant Christianity has been required to justify itself according to the rule and measure it has itself proclaimed and made accessible to all, "by their fruits shall ye know them." (The claim of agnosticism is that Christianity has been the enemy of personal liberty, the fee of free speech and free thought, the enemy of science and the opponent of equality of right and parity of privatings; the triend of the rich and the oppressor of the poor—the delouder of man's tyramy and the justiliege, the friend of the rich and the oppressor of the poor—the defender of man's tyrenny and the justifier of woman's subjection and degradation. The very weapons which Protestantism has forged are thus sought to be used against it. The evident purpose of agnostic assault has been to destroy the to be only a strengthening of the tendency toward relaxation of rigorism of creed.

The man does not need to be a cold table to be only as trengthening of the tendency toward relaxation of rigorism of creed.

relaxation of figorism of creed.

The man does not need to be as old as be to have noted with his own eye changes in the religious world quite as starting as those which, science has made in the world of matter. Even a young man can remember the borror which swept through the Christian world when Bishap Colenso reverently and tenderly led the way in testing by the light of the Old Testament Scriptures. Now Caristian thought and scholarship have gone iar beyond the Himit of his questioning, and admitted that neither as a co-mic or historical authority are they to be accepted as literally exact. The more advanced Christian scholarship is indeed beginning to recognize the Lewis poople rather than an explicitly inspired narrative.

One who has hardly reached majority can really the next the next to the

One who has bardly reached majority can recall One who has hardly reached majority can recall the universal denunciation with which berwin's tentative hypothesis of the process of animate creation was received, and may have heard the scholarly and winning words of Professor Brummond as he demonstrated on the Chautauqua platform that the hypothesis of evolution—though by no means conclusively or perhaps even probably established—was in no manner inconstatent with the Christian idea of the Divine.

Race Prejudice in Ohio. Speaking of the New Richmond, O., case. where the court gave a verdict of one cent and. costs against the white people who had been sued by a negro because they did not allow his child to go to white schools with white children, Harper's Weekly says:

tren, frarper's Weekly says:

The judgment of the court shows the popularsense of justice toward the colored people, and the
town is greatly excited. This is the situation which,
if it existed in a southern state, would cause. It to
hear that all that is asked is nothing extravasant, but simply that the negroes shall have the
rights guaranteed by law, and that nothing is
southly but the sexpowledged country of the sought but the acknowledged equality of Ar

This is a fair demand, and yet, as may be seen and feit in Ohio, it is difficult under certain circumstable act to yield a choerful acquiescence even to the fair that the project of the most subtle but provided of feelings and influences. Governos marker and his school of politicians demounce it unsparingly when it manifests itself in the form of unsparingly when it manifests itself in the form of parts of the southern states is much more intelligible—we do not say justifiable—than in the town of New Richmond in Ohio. In Ohio it is more prejudice. The community is in no way endangered the association of colored and white lidren in achool. It is solely a stion of taste, of liking and disliking. But in a mustry where the question is of control of the

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my condition, my appetite began to urn and with it came the ability to est all the food trken, my strength proved each day, and after a few aths of faithful attention to your ections, I found myself a well man, able to attend to all household ices. The medicine has given me a w lease of life, and I cannot thank too much."

too much."
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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS. RIDING AN ALBATEOSS-A PATCHED UP MAN.

California Ostrich Farm—An Aluminium
Age-Recent Changes at Niagara—Electricity Instead of Laughing Gas.

The magazine page this week has a variety natter ranging from grave to gay. Judge hes the grave, and half a score of funny make the gay. You can read about or riches, tooth pulling, Niagara, a patched up at you. That is a touching incident under the head, "Actress and Woman," and there is swhat of pathos, beauty and wisdom in

Religious Developments That there is agitation in the minds and hearts of the people, concerning the faith of their fathers, the eager devouring of literature When the public agitation of the matter passes who only seek the truth, there can be little danger coming out of discussion, for in a fair and free discussion the truth must prevail.

Judge Tourgee's remarks on this line are thoughtful and earnest, though he goes farther st people are yet prepared to follow They must know where the road leads beyond These are times of pioneers, and pio-

W. Tourgee, in the Inter-Ocean.

lies its forces with an appeal for righteous signon is tolerant to a shred of faith; in clamorous in its demand for a better life mics of Christianity are drawn together ely than ever before. The differences of forgotten in the fact of unity of origin. Training in form is accounted of eyen less importance than difference of dogma. Common ground is being Cound where for generations there has only been room for strife. Episcopacy shakes limits with the presbytery and only Romanism fatances. e presbytery and only komanism sands the pale of recognized unity. Even to vertures are constantly being made by the uniformists, which only the rigorism of revents breaking down the line between What is broadly termed Protestantism—in-Anglican Episcopacy—is more thoroughly lead and colldified than ever before.

e time, the forces which may be said to edge of Protestanism—individuals and ably increasing in numbers, strength recognition and esteem. Humanity s so much to the liberty of conscien-crotestantism has always contended, in ne clamorous for a relaxation of creed appeal of unbaptized infants is drag e of Christian faith, to open the door wide enough to admit them. The have never had the gospe them, are stretching forth their

set upon the throne of free thought turned its weapons—not against of blows of Hugh Miller's hammer opened ting hills, the conviction has growing stronger and stronger hearts of Christian believers is word, written in sea and sky and carth n flesh and blood and plant and floweris the story of life that is and the elegale recession the rocks contain of the life that has been qual sanctity and ever greater verity that ecorded by human fraity. Thus all the force learly allied to Protesiant sentiment and ten—humanity, science, and liberty—are push to the content of t

Along with these quite anomalous condisharp attack upon many phases of Christian faith and practice, as inconsistent with the ideals it has proclaimed and in a very great degree at lenst, de-veloped. For the first time Christianity is being at-Laberty of conscience, freedom of opinion, acience and humanity are the weapons which agnosticism seeks to use not only against the rigorism or or or thoo day, but also against the fundamental assump-

For the first time Protestant Christianity has been required to justify itself according to the rule and measure it has itself proclaimed and made accessi-(bie to all, "by their truits shall ye know them." The claim of agnosticism is that Christianity has been the enemy of personal liberty, the fee of free speech and free thought, the enemy of science and the opponent of equality of right and parity of priva liege; the triend of the rich and the oppressor of the

The man does not need to be as old as he to have Can remember the horror which swept through the Christian world when Bishop Coleans reverently and tenderly led the way in testing by the light of incontestable knowledge the historte authority of the Ord Testament Scriptures. Now Christian thought and scholarship have gone far beyond the Aimit of his questioning, and admitted that neither as a co-mic or historical authority are they to be accepted as literally exact. The more advanced Christian scholarship is indeed beginning to recognize the Ezcaic collection as the rescued literature of the Jewish people rather than an explicitly inspired narrative.

spired narrative. One who has hardly reached majority can recall the universal denunciation with which berwin's tentative hypothesis of the process of animate creation was received, and may have heard the scholarly and winning words of Professor Drummond as he demonstrated on the Chautauqua platform that the hypothesis of evolution—though by no means conclusively or perhaps even products. no means conclusively or perhaps even probably ostablished—was in no manner inconsistent with the Christian idea of the Divine.

Race Prejudice in Ohio.

Speaking of the New Richmond, O., case where the court gave a verdict of one cent and costs against the white people who had been sued by a negro because they did not allow his child to go to white schools with white chil-

dren, Harper's Weekly says: The judgment of the court shows the popular sense of justice toward the colored people, and the town is greatly excited. This is the situation which. if it existed in a southern state, would cause us to hear that all that is asked is nothing extrava-gant, but simply that the negroes shall have the rights guaranteed by law, and that nothing is sought but the acknowledged equality of American

Bace prejudice is one of the most subtle but powerful of feelings and influences. Governor to feeling in cartain the feeling in the darkness, she is waiting in the darkness, she is waiting

most ignorant and politically unat part of the population, it is a very different and much more vital question. The situation in Onio will perhaps show to Governor Forsker and his school that there are grave practical difficulties surrounding the question of quietly acquiescing in a condition like that of the Moses regime in South. Carolina, and that there are occasions, not for justifying wrongs, but for medita-ting the significance of the injunction that he who a without sin may cast the first stone.

Riding an Albatross.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

There is nothing improbable in this. I have teen overboard with an albatross myself, and found the bird quite manageble in the water. was one day catching cape heus and mollyhawk with a fine twine line and light book made from a bent needle, when a large albatross plunged aud-denly down on my bait, and was hooked before it could prevent him. The ship was barely moving through the water, so that I was able, after a long through the water, so that I was able, after a long time, to keep him on and play the big bird right up to the stern. Now came the crisis—would my line lift him out of the water? I thought it would. I raised its weight gently, pulled cautiously up—snother foot and I would have been able to grasp the neck. At that moment he gave a wave of his wings: the extra resistence broke the twine and down he flopped fort to leave the spot. For a second or free. Off I went to him, selzed a wing in my righand, and found myself having a regular rough at unufule with the bird in the water. It never offer to bite. I was able to change hands and get the to bite. I was able to change hands and get the struggling brute by the feet with my right hand then, drawing my breast up over his tail, I grabbed the neck with my left hand. I had a pretty hard tustle to do this, for the bird was very strong and fought from under me; but when I had the neck in my left hand I let go the feet with my right and took hold of the right wing close to the body. I had only dropped about ten yards astern in doing this, but now the bird swam with me on its back, and I was able to steer it after the ship. I made great way, overhaulted bird swam with me on its back, and I was able to steer it after the sinj. I made great way, overhauled the ship, and swam right alongside. A rope's end was thrown me, and I made the bird fast, let it go, and saw it hauled on board, swimming with the ship. Afterward I went up the rope's end myself, having actually caught and mastered an albatross in the water by hand, a feat in bird pursuit to be proud of as an ornithologist or a sallor.

The Sun is sultan of the sky.

And when he lays him down to rest
I see the turbanded haves stand by.

All in their gorgeous colors drest.

Then softly sounds the "hern's strings Vibrating to a drowsy came; I hear the wind's low murmurings Unto the silver stars and moon.

And floating through the leafage green It is the Harem's gracious queen-

Thus, fulled by musle to forget His cares; the Sultan Sun retires; And high upon each minaret Muezzins smother Allah's fires!

A Patched Up Man.

Julian Ralph, writing about Arkell, the ecent purchaser of Frank Lesite's Weekly and the wner of Judge, says; The first startling thing that ever conjointly hap-pened to the world and young Arkell was a kero-sene explosion, in which he was so seriously hurt that it was necessary for his doctors to borrow are built by men of scientific turn, to account for Arkell's unique and notable character-sistes. One theory is like that of A Patched Up Man, by Laurence Sterne, by which A Patched Up Man, by Laurence Sterne, by which has seeks to show that something that happened before young shandy was born influenced that gentleman's character and after life. The other is that since young arisell is built up of parts of nearly a hundred of the babies of his birthplace, it naturally follows that he is as mart, as eccentric, as wilty, as enterprising and at remarkable in an topy as at he were one hundred Americans in one. He is os remarkable that unless he eventually owns the whole cartin he never can make a bigger sensation than he produced all through his boylood in the little town of Canaloigh his boyhood in the little town of Canajo

paper bags. Canajoharie would not have been known but for him. "He was a tremendous success might be a minister or a manuacturer or proughs, or radroad president who could not possibly use a paper bag, but Hilly slways sold to him, just the same." Young Mr. Arkell in time made the acquaintance of Antheny J. Drexel, the banker, just as he has since with the acquaintance of the president of the president of the property of the president price.

man in the state of New York. He will naturally end by knowing all such persons all over the world, and it will be a good thing for them, for it is worth any man's while to know Arkell. He let Mr. Drexel into a grand financial scheme, in which Mr. Brexel put in the money and Arkell the experience. nfortunately the bottom fell out of the venture and Drexel lost the money he put in. Not so with Arkell. Instead of losing he increased his experience. He went off by himself and reflected. In time he returned to Mr. Drexel and said to him, "Set time he retunred to Mr. Brexel and said to him, "Set here, one good turn deserves another; I let you into all the thing and it falled. Now some ment would go off and give their next scheme to some one else, but I am not that sort of person. I will now interest you in something by which you will get more profit than if the first thing succeeded." This second scheme was the purchase of the once ancient, but new youthful and vigorous, Albany Evening Journal. It was purchased, he was made editor, and Mr. Brexel made a profit on that investment as long as he lived. After that young Mr. Arkell began to swing for himself. He laid on his present plan for buying New York city, a piece at a time. He bought Judge, a broken down caricature of a paper, and has made it a good property He bought a slice of Fifth avenue, and now he has bought the Leslie weekly. He is a short, stout man, of cylindrical form, with a round, genial face, and enterprise and vivacity enough to run a western city. He is thirty five years old.

A Song of the Lillac.

A Song of the Lilac. Above the wall that's broken, And from the coppice thinned, So sacred and so sweet,

The lilac in the wind ! And every night the May wind blows The tilac blooms apart. The memory of his first love Is shaken on his heart.

A tear was long its gravestone, A hush was all around

A hush was all around
Oh how they wake it now,
The fragrance and the sound!
And every night the May wind blows
The filae blooms apart,
The metuory of his first love
Is shaken on his heart.
Louise Imogen Guiney, in Hatper's Weekly.

Electricity Instead of Laughing-Gas.

Boston people no-a-days have their super-fluous teeth drawn by means of electricity. Inas-much as all new ideas in the arts and sciences are spread from this enlightened metropolis originally, that sooner or later this new method will of the union. The process in question is very simple. scarce any apparatus being required beyond an ordinary two-rell battery, with vibrator attachment. This attachment is a thin strip of metal, fastened at the ends, which is made to vibrate a lousand or more times per second by the electri current. At each vibration the circuit is cut off and renewed again, the effect being to give a perfectly stendy flow of the mysterious fluid. In order to make sure that the flow is quite satisfactory the

comes electrified and absolutely insensible to pain.
When it is withdrawn from the socket the subject
of the operation feels not the slightest disagracable
sensation. A jerk and the tooth is out, the patient
drops the electric handles and the painless affair is
over.

Why Not Before?

flowers,
The hily white flowers you sirew on my bier; You will come at the close of the long, lonely bours And show how you loved me-when I am not

more, But why not before, friend, oh, why not be-

ou will bring of those flowers the best and the To wave o'er my casket in beauty and bloom; And tell how my going has left you in gloom;

When nothing can comfort the heart that was Then why not before, friend; oh, why not be-

You will come to my grave with a heart almost And think of the kind words you off might have said; 'ou will wish, eb! how keenly, the words could be

That now can not fill the dull ear of the dead;
When your voice can not reach me on Lethe's Then, why not before, friend; oh, why not be-

You will sing of my songs, you will tell of my story And weave the bright garland of praise round my

name; ...
'ou will crown my cold brow with the laurel of When vain is the glory and useless the fame:

When the poor heart is still and the longing is Then why not before, friend, oh, why not be--E. Diekonga, in the Inter-Ocean.

The Aluminum Age.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

The world has had its ages of stone and bronze. We are now passing through the iron age.
Will this be succeeded by an age of aluminum? We
believe that it will. It taxes one's imagination a little, we confess, but not one's credulity, to see in the mind's eye, the bright and beautiful aluminum replacing black and ugly iron in most of the latter's present uses. Fancy houses built of aluminum instead of iron! The weight of the new metal is sonly a third as much as fron, with equal or greater tensile strength. The girders and the plates could be cast and readily handled in sizes far larger than those to which architectural fron is now confined. Perhaps whole fronts of a moderate-sized house could be little, we confess, but not one's credulity, to see thole fronts of a moderate-sized house could wholed in a single piece. This would greatly facilitate building operations. Aluminum is as fire-procast iron. The larger the plates of the metal composing the side of the house the less liable they are to be warped and curled by intense heat. A buildibed-would survive a great conflagration i

described—would survive a great confagration in which iron structures of existing patterns would wither and crumble to the ground. As aluminum never rusts, a house constructed of it would always exhibit a silvery, glistening surface. It would require no cleaning, except as smoke or dust might gradually dim its native beauty. A sponge and water would bring all that back. Whenever aluminum is cheen ground for Whenever aluminum is cheap enough f house-building, steamships will be made of This will be a revolution in ocean commerc Hulls of aluminum ships will weigh only a 4hfrd uch as iron ones of equal tonnage. They will b is strong and secure against damage from collist iron vessels now are. Their far greater buoyancy il be to that extent an increase of safety. Pas-ager cars made of aluminum in that and graceful patierns—including wheelhe same metal-need weigh no more than of the same metal—need weigh no more than the wooden cars of our day, and they would be incombustible and would not be readily crumpled up or smashed into splinters by collisions. The age of aluminum will be the age of bridges, were the same cast cheapening of aluminum may come the realization of the flying machine. One great obstacle to the success of aerial navigation is the difficulty of supplying a practical motor either to propel or to steer the balloon. The want is still more scribally left if the design is to discense with rlously felt if the design is to dispense wit

gas and imitate freely the movement of a bird's wing or a fish's tail in cleaving the air. The source of supply is inexhaustible. Iron, copper, silver, gold, are found only in localities geographic ally small. But one of the most universally dis tributed materials of the earth beneath our feet clay, the metallic base of which is aluminum Having boundless faith in the ingenuity of man me difficulties, we confidentially expect his dons, and enable the world soon to enter on an age

Ostrich Farming in California. From the London Graphic Ostrich farming has proved so successful in South Africa that our Transatlantic cousins, always on the watch for some new means of developing the resources of their country, determined to try the same experiment in California, where the climate and surroundings were considered to be extremely fitted for the purpose. Accordingly, it 1882, some birds were imported from Cape Town and in 1886 and 1887 further shipments were forwarded from Natal. The last was made by Mr. Cawston, who landed forty-two birds out of fifty two. They were then taken to Mr. Cawston's "Nor walk Oswich Farm," in Los Angeles, Cal. The voyage from Natal to Galveston, Texas walk Ostrich Farm. In Los Angeles, Can, The voyage from Natal to Galvestom, Texas, took seventy days, a ship having been chartered for the purpose, every ostrich having a separate padded box. Mr. Cawston has been successful in raising a large number of young birds. The climate and the country—as had been expected—appear to be admirably suited to the culture of these birds. The experiment also appear to by fairly profitable, as to the culture of these birds. The experiment also appear to by fairly profitable, as from one small bird and two hens he pro-duced—principally by means of incubation—eight-cen chicks in one season. Before they were ten weeks old he sold them for 87°, some going to Ariweeks old he sout them for Sr., some going to are going to are going where a farm is being established, and others being purchased for exhibition purposes. In addition to this the feathers will realize 50,, making a total result of about 140. From three birds. Ostrick feathsears, we should mention, are protected in the United States by an import duty of 25 per cent, and as the farm is close to large cities, good prices can be obtained for them.

Actress and Woman.

From the Dramatic News. One night last week, in Philadelphia, an actress received a dispatch convoying the news of her son's death. She mustered all her fortitude and went on for her part, which happened to be Par thenia. With no outward sign of the grief within thenia. With no outward sign of the grief within, she depleted the tender, graceful creature of the play until the third act, when she spoke the lines: "Farewell, farewell—I shall never see the more." The import of these words reacted upon her own nature, and she sank fainting to the stage. It is not always possible for the actress to completely conquer and forget her own individuality, however herole may be her dramatization. In this case the woman asserted her elf and dominated the

Recent Changes at Niagara Falls.

From the Scientific American.
There have been recently two very heavy falls of rock at Magara Falls. At first a mass of rock fell from the Horceshoe Falls, and twenty-four hours later another mass was precipitated into the abyes below, with a noise so closely resembling that of on earthquake as to alarm the residents of the neighborhood. The result of the displacemen is a change in the shape of the fall. Formerly the Canadian portion of the fall could be de-scribed as a horseshoe; but the breaking away of rocks in the centre some years ago made it V shaped. Now that a further displacement has oc curred, the fall has returned to its old condition. It is, of course, generally known that the falls of Niagara are gradually moving to the south. The deep out through the solid rock marks the course they have have taken in their backward me

moan; to the screaming of the night bird, to the sobbing of the rain, as it falls like tears from heav-en, plashing on the window pane. Let your eyes this night be rivers and your hair a mourning veil, let your soul float out to heaven in a wild, despairthis night be rivers and your hair a mourning veil, let your soul float out to heaven in a wild, despairing wail; for the footsteps of your hero do not echo on the shoce, and tonight you'll never see him, though you're waiting by the door, and you will not hear the music of the voice you love so well; you will only hear the moaning of the ocean's restless swell. Close the door, ob, weeping lady, look no more for him you love, better look for hope and comfort to the sombre sky above; to your side your love and hero all your watching cannot win, for he tried to paint the city and the peelers ran him in.—Nebraska State Jorual.

Volcanfills Pines

Volce of the Pines. "O sound ineflable! you hear.
The pulses of the ocean's rhyme The breath of podce, and death, and fear,
The rustle of the wings of time,
—Rev. J. H. Ecob.

The First Commandment. your eyes be weary with weeping, Or heavy with tears unshed,

Or heavy furthers unsued,
If the hope of your heart lies sleeping
With grave-grass overhead,
You must smile though your pallid lips tremblet
You must carol a glad, gny song!
You must hide your grief and dissemble,
For the world counts sorrowing wrong. If the sauds of the desert be burning

The paims of your feet as you tread, While your heart, with desolate yearning, Seeks in vain some oasin ahead, You must dance, though life's music be broken

And strangle your pain and be proud!

For the world's first commandment unspoken,

Is: "Thou shalt not sorrow aloud!"

—Helen Ten Broeck, in Dramatic News. April, 1883.

From the Arizona Kicker. There is altogether too much talk about that mis-ake of our popular young druggist of the Blue front which sent Colonel Jim Jackson-to his grave, colonel Jim asked for quining and got strychnine Colonel Jin asked for quinine and got strychnine by mistake, but there are a good many redeeming features. The colonel was old, lazy, and drunk half his time, and left no one to mourn his loss. The druggist is a young and energetic man, who sold out a coal yard in Chicago to come here and go into the drug business, and it must be expected that he will make a few mistakes in the go off. We call attention to his liberal manner of advertising in the Kleker. He has assured us that such a mistake cannot occur again, as he has properly labeled the botties.

rly labeled the bottles. From Grave to Gay.

NO CAT NEEDED. Bridget—Sure, now, yez don't mane ter say yer livin' in a family phere there ain't no cat. Who iin ye blame things on?

Ann—The childer'.

"Oh, it's foolin' ve are "They are n't her own childer; they 're the mas-r's."-New york Weekly. THE EPIGRAM.

The epigram is the warp of wit-Of letters the wisest Tartar.

Wee and wicked, its mean to hit—
And the meaner it is, the smarter. -C. F. L., in Time.

ome young men never can say "No." Jack (unabashed.)—And some girls never can say Yes."-Time. Rather Ambiguous. Patient-I'm not afraid to die, doctor; but I

Heurietta (lecturing her wayward cousin.)-

o dread being buried alive.

Doctor (cheerfully)—Don't let that worry you.
'il see that you ain't.—Boston Courier. Don't be a clam. You might get in the

If any man wants to be forgotten let him abody to propose a public monun

mory, -Judge.
Must Be New.

This is the one: Something new! That is what is wanted of you. Black as night, or of morning hue Red, or yellow, or brown, or blue, False as korau, as Bible true.

All the same in the public's view if is no new yes, it will do not it be old, the day you'll rue, Down you'll go into too war. There to stay for a day or two. So if you'd sit in the primal pew, So it you'd sit in the primar bow,
And wear, as't were, a manderin's queue,
Mark till you reach the fun'ral yew
That tils is the cue: Something new!
That is what is wanted of you!

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

We trust the natives of Samoa are not superfitious. If they are they will say that the late dis-ster there was due to a special interposition of Providence.—Judge.

"A Specimen."

"Can you give me an example of a toothless ani imal of the mammalian group?" asked a teacher o a small boy in the class in zoology. "said the boy, very promptly "Indeed! What is i "My grandma."

-- Youth's Companion,

A B-illiant Georgia Writer. From Current Literature F. L. Stanton, the southern dialect and character verse writer, is a handsome Georgian, thirty years of age. He is a printer by trade, and oed the muse at the case. His writings did not wood the muse at the sacrate with the drifted to Smith-ville, 6a, —a little town of 400 inhabitants—and began the publication of the Smithville News, a began the publication of the Smithville News, a weekly with exactly 400 subscribers. Young Stanton set the type, pulled the hand-press, kept the books, ran down delinquent subscribers, edited the paper and sang in the church choir on Sunday. He made the News an entirely original humorous weekly, after the manner of the Arkansas Traveller. The press of the Arkansas Traveller. The press of the state began to take notice of his work, and finally Joel Chandler Harris of The Arkansa Constitution, was attracted to it. He began copying Mr. Stanton's poems and sketches into Tue Constitution, placing them prominently on the editorial page. The New York Press, Texas Siftings, the Arkansas Traveller, and other nowspapers followed suit, and asked exchange. Harris wrote to Stanton from Atlanta and gave him encouragement. The poem, When Jim was Dead, struck a popular chord. Weary the Waiting was copied throughout the United States. Another poem, originally published in the New, York Weekly, found its way across the water and was copied in the London Budget with favorable comment. These fortunate happenings gave a Stanton a start. He soon found that he could not fill orders for poems, and set type and edit even a little evening newspaper. So he abandoned the News and accepted an editorial position on the staff of the Romg, Ga, Tribune. Writing to a friend, Mr. Stanton says: "What little education I have was got by hard study at night, never having had any school advantages world peccording. I shall have a weakness for poetry as long as I live. I feel every line I write, and would not write unless I did. Recently the Georgia Cracker published a sketch of mewith my picture. This set me back at least a year in the estimation of my friends—so artistically was the work done—but I have a mountains, whether climbing their steeps afoot, eanlering through the valleys on horseback, or hunting quall with dog and gun." sekly with exactly 400 subscribers. Young Stan

Sad Fate of the Health Reformer.

See the poor man, children; oh, how red his See the poor man, children; oh, how red his nose is! What a very bad complexion; how thin his jaws; and see, what a wild hungry look in his ayes; his face is blue and pinched with cold; he is dyspeptic; his eyes are hollow and his beard is thin. Is be dissipated? Oh, bless you, no; quite the reverse; he is a vogetarian; never eats meet; see him shudder as he walks past the butcher stall. Will he not die soon? Sad to say he will not; he is liable to live to the age of 98, and then spend two years in June and his nose will ramain red a whole year. to live to the age of 98, and then spend two years in dying, and his nose will remain red a whole year after he is dead. Come, let us go in and order some luncheon; he makes me hungry. You, Eloise, may have a pound of sausage; Ida is, not feeling very strong today, she may have some roast beef, rare, with dish gravy. Henry, you may have some English mutton chops, and I am going to turn myself loose on a Tartar steak with fringe trimmings. "Will we live to be 38 years old?" I hope not, dears, I hope not, we have no right to do so, and there is no warrant for it. We will all die, I trust about 70, but we are going to live every year of it,

THE GLENWOOD FARM. WHERE MEER-EYED JERSEYS BROWSE BERMUDA.

And the Land Fairly Flows With Milk and Honey-A Northern Gentleman Proves That Intelligent Farming Pays in Middle Georgia.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian Glenwood Farm is one of the best appointed and most profitable farms in middle Georgia. The career of its owner, Mr. Morgan, is a most entertaining one, since he has indubit ably demonstrated that intelligent farming pays in this section.

In 1874 Mr. Morgan determined to leave Wisconsin on account of his health, and hearing of the splendid climate and exuberant soil of middle Georgia, came to Madison and pur-chased Glenwood, a plantation of 1,100 acres. The soil had been considerably, worn by the policy of clean culture pursued by its former owners, and Mr. Morgan immediately set to work to rejuvenate it, his purposelbeing to leave it in a better condition each year, a policy which he has carried out, which accounts for the high state of improvement it has attained.

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COTTON A TRULE SURPLUS CROP.

A fact which is attested by quite a number of bales now lying under his shed. His success with grain was in all respects satisfactory, having made as lifth as thirty-six bushshels of wheat, fifty of barley and seventy-five of oats per acre. He experimented with the civilized grasses, clover, redtop, timothy, and lucerne, and while having attained satisfactory results in most instances he regards the bermuda grass as the great alchemist that will condense the sunbeams into a golden stream pouring into the pockets of the southern farmer. "Why, sir," said Mr. Morgan, pointing to a passure of ten or fifteen acres, "was that land located in the farthest corner of my plantation, I wouldn't take \$109 an acres for improved implements, such as Syracuse chilled plows, revoiving disc harrows, Wood reapers and mowers, etc., and all of his rolling lands are plowed with hillside plows, with reversible mold-boards. He raises almost all of his own supplies, and his table is bountifully supplied with the finest home-raised ham, chickens, eggs, honey, spring lamb, fruits and vegetables.

His residence is located in a noble grove of

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His residence is located in a noble grove of patriarchal cake; expansive fields of wavy green beautify the landscape, and smiling plenty and gentle contentment greet the visitor in their chosen abode.

Mr. Morgan has recently turned his attention to raising fine blooded cattle, and has purchased quite a number of Jersens with a long line of filustrious ancestry. He is engaging extensively in dairying, and his butter—oh, his butter!

HAS A DUPLICATED GOLDEN GLOW.

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He is now shipping 75 to 100 pounds per week and finds it profitable at 30 cents per pound.
Great care is exercised in making the butter, as it is liable to be spoiled in all stages of the process. Mr. Morgan prefers the Stoddard churn, as it is on the principle of a revolving barrel and the butter is produced by concussion, making it granular in character, and in other churns the principle is friction. His experience is that the Blanchard butter worker gives the best results. During the winter he feeds his stock on ensilage and a mixture of 25 per cent. cottotseed meal and 75 of bran. Tue skimmed milk is given to the calves with a

qualities.

Only three years ago Mr. Morgan determined to go extensively into fine stock, and purchased from Hunnicutt & Yancey, of Athens, a fine Jersey bull, a grandson of thefamous Tormentor, whose bree is twined with taurine laurel, being the sire of more tested

decendents than any living bull.

The belie cow of the herd is Estelle, of the Coomassic strain, who is yielding at the rate of 300 nounds of butter per annum, with her second calf. She will probably reach the named with her fourth call costery's Feet tel, named with her fourth calkouteds. For-fect little princess of the line, with ideal oyes, the most aristocratic turn of the horus and bangs of the latest fashion. She boasts of 50 per cent. St. Lambert pedigree. Gordon Pasha, of Glenwood, six months old, is a promising scion of Eurotas, who brought \$12,000 at public sale. It will then be seen that Glenwood is the rendezvous of some of the proudest families of the Jersey-apper ten, and as they are very prolific of progeny, it is likely to become very populus. Mary, a beautiful three year old, gave bitth to twins several days ago, while her first calf is only

everal days ago, while her first calf is only leven months old. SHEEP RAISING. Mr. Morgan has also met with signal success n raising sheep. Several years ago he pur-chased a car load of merinos in Ohio which nstituted his start. By giving his sheen an constituted his start. By giving his sheep an abundance of food and good shelter, he experienced no trouble from footrot, scab or catarrh, and his flock rapidly increased to 400. While the clip from the merinos is the greatest, he regards the Southdown as the most profitable for this section by reason of the fact that it produces the finest mutton.

A SHINING EXAMPLE. A SHINING EXAMPLE.

Mr. Morgan's experience and success as a farmer in middle Georgia teach a most valuable lesson. Driven from bilizzard-stricken Wisconsin, he sought and found a delightful asylumin the most salubrous section of the sunn? south. A man of intelligence, he readily grasped the situation and quickly discerned the basis of successful farming which is in a nutshell, to live at home. He raises everything possible at home, and lives on the is in a hitting possible at home, and lives on the fat of the land. He manipulates his own fer-tilizer, thereby saving a neat sum. All the blessings of climate, food, water and landscape are his; the story of his life is a veritable Alnead.

TOBACCO AND GODLINESS. Candidates at the Conference Who Had a Sneaking Fondness for the Weed. From the New York Herald.

Should ministers smoke? That question created a wee, small hitch in the proceedings of the Methodist conference in the Eighteenth street church yesterday.

There were nine young ministers who had passed

an examination in "conference studies" and wished to be admitted to full connection with the conference. Their characters had been inquired into by the committee of presiding elders, and their names had been favorably presented for admission. All went smoothly enough until Bishop Mallalieu asked them, "Do you promise to abstain from the use of

Six of them immediately answered "Yes," but the other three, with some hesitation, replied that "They didn't feel free to answer that question." The bishop opened his eyes very wide at this unexpected turn of affairs, but he showed no sign of anger. He admonished them kindly that snoking was not a very ministerial habit, and advised them to relinquish it if they had contracted it. The three young dominies looked as if they hated to surrender their right to enjoy a good cigar, but at last con-sented to do so.

A Suffering Empress.

From a Vienna Letter. From a Vienna Letter.

The empress of Austria is threatened with
the kind of paralysis that proceeds from the hardening of the posterior cords of the spine. The
symptoms are fatigue after the least exertion, gassymptoms are fatigue after the least exertion, gas-tric troubles and too great contractility of the muscles. She does not sometimes feel the ground under her feet when she walks. Her beautiful betr is changing. She is still fond of her pet animals, but has lost interest in most other things that formerly gave zest to her life, and she constantly frets for her dead son.

The Reporters Got There.

From the Philadelphia Press. Father Agostini, an eloquent monk whose preaching is the sensation in Rome, recently made the following announcement from the pulpit: "I protest against reporters taking down what I say and making it a source of profit. It is an infringement of my right. If there is to be profit made by

From the Philadelphia Record.

Ministerial Friend (on a visit)—I wonder what
makes your mamma so happy today? She is sing-

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALIT

distinguished author, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., re-eved the COLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association, for the PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parker and acops the containing and the containing and the containing and the of Assistant Physicians and the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bullinch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

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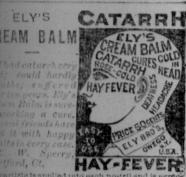
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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS. BIDING AN ALBATROSS-A PATCHED

A California Ostrich Farm—An Alumiulum
Age—Recent Changes at Niagara—Electricity Instead of Laughing Gas,

The magazine page this week has a variety latter ranging from grave to gay. Judge hes the grave, and half a score of funny nake the gay. You can read about os hes, tooth pulling, Niagara, a patched up, and a variety of other subjects that will at you. That is a touching incident under the head, "Actress and Woman," and there is what of pathos, beauty and wisdom in

That there is agitation in the minds and hearts of the people, concerning the faith of their fathers, the eager devouring of literature on that subject leaves no room to doubt.
When the public agitation of the matter passes from the scoffers to serious and reverent men, who only seek the truth, there can be little anger coming out of discussion, for in a fair discussion the truth must prevail

Judge Tourgee's remarks on this line are thoughtful and earnest, though he goes farther They must know where the road leads beyond neers sometimes get lost. n W. Tourgee, in the Inter-Ocean.

sent is an epoch of curious religious de-is. Faith flies the bauner of tolerance and lies its forces with an appeal for righteouson is tolerant to a shred of faith mes of Christianily are drawn together ely than ever before. The differences of forgotten in the fact of unity of origin in form is accounted of even less imporinfance in form is accounted to common ground the than difference of dogma. Common ground being found where for generations there has only in room for strife. Episcopacy shakes hands that he presbytery and only formanism fatanche thout the pale of recognized unity. Even to me overtures are constantly being made by the movertures are constantly being made by the rents are constantly only the rigorism of the rents breaking down the line between at is broadly termed Protestantism—insplican Episcopacy—is more thoroughly d and solidified than ever before, time time, the forces which may be said to

which are Protestant in character by the humanitarian spirit of the age, not most orthodox of Protestant believers must orthodox of Protestant believers appeared to hope that divine as provided some way by which the ernal wee may be abbreviated to the con-

reluciantly turned its weapons—not against Christian ideals, but against the assumptions and deductions of speculative Christian philosophy. Everying the blows of Hugh Miller's hammer opened the vaults of truth which are hidden beneath the everlasting hills, the conviction has growing stronger and stronger in the hearts of Christian believers that God's word, written in sea and sky and earth of the hearts of the stronger and carth of the stronger and carth of the stronger and carth of the stronger and stronger and carth of the stronger and strong in liesh and blood and part and the story of life that is and the clegaic record he rocks contain of the life thes has been as suchity and even greater verify than or led by numan frailty. Thus all the forces arily allied to Protesiant sentiment and tenhumanity, science, and liberty—are push-

required to justify itself according to the rule and measure it has itself proclaimed and made accessible to all, "by their fruits shall ye know them."
The claim of agnosticism is that Christianity has been the enemy of personal liberty, the foe of free Seech and free thought, the enemy of science and the opposent of equality of right and parity of priva-lege, the triend of the rich and the oppressor of the poor, the delender of man's tyramy and the justi-fier of woman's subjection and degradation. The to be only a strengthening of the tendency toward relaxation of rigorism of creed,

relaxation of rigorism of creed.

The man does not need to be at old as he to have noted with his own by changes in the religious world quite as startling as those which science has made in the world of matter. Even a young man can remember the horror which swept through the Christian world when Bishop Coleaso reverently and lenderly led the way in testing by the light of incontestable knowledge the historic authority of the Old Testament Scriptures. Now Christian thought and scholarship have gone far beyond the limit of his questioning, and admitted that neither as a comic or historical authority are they to be accepted as literally exact. The more advanced Christian scholarship is indeed beginning to recognize the Excarc collection as the rescued liferature of the Jewish people rather than an explicitly inthe Jewish people rather than an explicitly

One who has hardly reached majority can reca the universal denunciation with which Darwin tentative hypothesis of the process of animate creation was received, and may have heard the scholarly and winning words of Professor Drum mond as he demonstrated on the Chantanqia, plat form that the hypothesis of evolution—though by no means conclusively or perhaps even probably established—was in no manner inconsistent with the Christian idea of the Divine.

Race Prejudice in Ohio,

Speaking of the New Richmond, O., case where the court gave a verdict of one cent and ened by a negro because they did not allow hi child to go to white schools with white chil dren, Harper's Weekly says:

The judgment of the court shows the popular sause of justice toward the colored people, and the town is greatly excited. This is the situation which, if it existed in a southern state, would cause is the hear that all that is asked is nothing extrava Rant, but simply that the negroes shall have the rights guaranteed by law, and that nothing is sought but the acknowledged equality of American

This is a fair demand, and yet, as may be seen tached three wires. Two of them have handles at the ends, and the third is hitched to not say justifiable—than in the town of w Richmond in Ohio. In this it is more projutive. The patient in the clark, and the curvou is jurned on gradually until it becomes her fevered forehead gently blows the southern stion of taste, of liking and disliking. But in a numurity where the question is of courtol of the government and financial management by the

most ignorant and politically unit part of the population. It is a very different and much more vital question. The situation in Ohio will perhaps show to Governor Forsker and his school that there are grave practical difficulties surrounding the question of quietly acquisecing in a condition like that of the Moses regime in South Carolina, and that there are occasions, not for justifying wrongs, but for meditating the significance of the injunction that he who a without sin may cast the first stone. without sin may cast the first stone,

Riding an Albatross.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. There is nothing improbable in this. I have been overboard with an albatross myself, and found the bird quite manageble in the water, was one day catching cape hers and mollyhaw with a me twine line and light hook made from heat needle when a large albatross plunged as bent needle, when a large albatross plunged sud-denly down on my ball, and was booked before it could prevent him. The ship was barely moving through the water, so that I was able, after a long time, to keep him on and play the big bird right up to the stern. Now came the criss-would my line lift him out of the water I thought it would. I raised its weight gently, pulled cautionsly up-another foot and I would have been able to grasp the neck. At that moment he gave a wave of his wings; the expression of the world and a serious her forced. still under me, almost within my reach and ye free. Off I went to him, selzed a wing in my righ hand, and found myself having a regular tumble with the bird in the water. It nev tumble with the bird in the water. It never one out to bite. I was able to change hands and get the struggling brute by the feet with my right hand; then, drawing my breast up over his tall, I grabbed the neck with my left hand. I had a preity hard tustle to do this, for the bird was very strong and fought from under me; but when I had the neck in my left hand I let go the feet with my right and took hold of the right wing close to the body. I had only dropped about for yards asteen in doing this, but now the right wing close to the body. I had only dropped about ten yards astern in doing this, but now the bird swam with me on its back, and I was able to steer it after the ship. I made great way, overhauled the ship, and swam right alongside. A rope's end was thrown me, and I made the bird fast, let it go, and saw it hauled on board, swimming with the ship. Afterward I went up the rope's end myself, having actually caught and mastered an albatross in the water by hand, a feat in bird pursuit to be proved of as an ornithelocists or a sailor. oud of as an ornithologist or a sailor At Sunset.

At Sunset.
The Sun is suitan of the sky.
And when he lays bim down to rest
I see the turbauded there stand by.
All in their gorges colors drest.
Then sofily sounds the bien's stringt
Vibraing to a drowsy time:
I hear the wind's low murmurings
Unto the silver stars and moon.

And floating through the leafage green I hear a bird's flute-mellow voice It is the Harem's gracious queen— It is the oastern monarch's choice

Thus, fulled by music to forget His cares, the Sultan Sun retin -Frank Dempster Sherman in New Orleans Times

A Patched Up Man.

Julian Ralph, writing about Arkell, the recent purchaser of Frank Leslie's Weekly and the owner of Judge, says:

The first startling thing that ever conjointly happened to the world and young Arkeil was a kero-some explosion, in which he was so seriously furt that it was necessary for his doctors to borrow pieces of the complexion of the babies of the neighthis way he became in appearance unlike any other man on earth. Upon this fact two distinct theories are built by men of scientific turn, to account for Arkell's, unique and hotable characteristics. One theory is like that of A Patched Up Man, by Laurence Storne, by which

hundred of the babies of his birthplace, it majurally follows that he is as smart, as eccentric, as witty. follows that he is as smart, as electric, as as the replaced and as remarkable is all vilvs as if he were one hundred Americans in one. He is os remarkable that unless he eventually owns the whole earth he never can make a bigger sensation than he produced all hrough his boyhood in the little town of Canajo harle, beginning with the kerosene explosion and ending with his starting out to sell his father's paper bags. Canajoharle would not have been

or railroad president who could not possibly use a paper bag, but Hilly plways sold to him, just the same." Young Mr. Arkell in time made the acquaintance of provel the banker just as he has since made the acquaintance of every other great or rich man in the state of New York. He wish naturally end by knowing all such persons all over the world, and it will be a good thing for them, for it is worthany man's while to know Arkell. He let Mr. Drexel into a grand financial scheme, in which Mr. Drexel put in the money and Arkell the experience. Unfortunately the bottom fell out of the venture Unfortunately the bottom fell out of the venture and Brexel lost the money he put in Not so with Arkell. Instead of losing he increased his experience. He went of by himself and reflected, In time he returned to Mr. Drexel and said to him, "Set here, one good turn deservos another; I let you into a little thing and it falled. Now some men would go off and give their next scheme to some one else, but I am not that sort of person. I will now interest you in something by which you will get more profit than if the first thing succeeded." This second scheme was the purchase of the once ancient, but now youthful and vigorous, Albany second scheme was the purchase of the once sucient, but now youthful and vigorous, Albany Evening Journal. It was purchased, he was made editor, and Mr. Drexel made a profit on that investment as long as he lived. After that young Mr. Arkell began to swing for himself. He laid ou his present plan for buying New York city, a piece at a time. He bought Judge, a broken down caricature of a paper, and has made it a good property He bought a-slice of Fifth avenue, and now he has bought the Leslie weekly. He is a short, stout man, of evilindrical form, with a round, genial face, and of cylindrical form, with a round, genial face, and enterprise and vivacity enough to run a western city. He is thirty-five years old.

A Song of the Lilac.

Above the wall that's broken,
And from the coppler thinned,
So sacred and so sweet,
The filac in the wind!
And every night the May wind blows
The filac blooms apart.
The memory of his first love

A tear was long its gravestone, A tenr was long its gravestone,
A hush was all around:
On how they wake it now,
The fragrance and the sound?
And every night the May wind blows
The illae blooms apart,
The memory of his first love
Is shaken on his heart.
Louise Haogen Guiney, in Harper's Weekly.

Electricity Instead of Laughing-Gas.

om the Boston Herald. Boston people no-a-days have their super-fluors teeth drawn by means of electricity. Inas-much as all new ideas in the arts and sciences are read from this sulightened metropolis originally, of from hence extended over the country, there is the doubt that somer or later this new method will persecte laughing gas and other in other big cities the union. The process in question is very simple.

You will bring of those flowers the best and the

To wave o'er my casket in beauty and bloom; And tell how my going has left you in gloo

When nothing can comfort the heart that was Then why not before, friend; oh, why not be-fore?

broken,
And think of the kind words you off might bave said; You will come to my grave with a heart almos You will wish, ab! how keenly, the words could be

That now can not fill the dull ear of the dead When your voice can not reach me on Lethe'

Then why not before, friend; ob, why not be fore? You will sing of my songs, you will tell of my stor And weave the bright garland of praise round in

name; You will crown my cold brow with the laurel of glory,
When vain is the glory and useless the fame;
When the poer heart is still and the longing i

o'er; Then why not before, friend, oh, why not be

-E. Diekenga, in the Inter-Ocean. The Aluminum Age.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

The world has had its ages of stone and The world has had its ages of stone and hronze. We are now passing through the iron age. Will this be succeeded by an age of aluminum? We believe that it will. It taxes one's imagination a little, we confess, but not one's credulity, to see in the mind's eye, the bright and beautiful aluminum. the mind's eye, the bright and beautiful aluminum replacing black and ugly iron in most of the latter's present uses. Fancy houses built of aluminum instead of iron. The weight of the new notal is only a third as much as iron, with equal or greater tensile strength. The girders and the plates could be cast and readily handled in sizes for larger than those to which architectural iron is now confined. Perhaps whole fronts of a moderate-sized house could be movibed in a sizele proce. This would greatly facilities.

whole froms of a moderate-sized induse count is moded in a single piece. This would greatly facili-tate-building operations. Aluminum is as fire-proc as iron. The larger the plates of the metal com-posing the side of the house the less liable they are to be warped and curled by intense heat. A build to be warped and curied by intense heat. A building with aluminum walts—such as we have described—would survive a great confagration in which iron structures of existing patterns would wither and crumble to the ground. As aluminum never rusts, a house constructed of it would always exhibit a silvery, glistening surface. It would require no cleaning except as smoke or dust might gradually dim its native beauty. A sponge and water would bring all that back. Whenever aluminum is cheap enough for house-building, steamships will be made of it. This will be a revolution in ocean commerce. Holla of aluminum-ships will weigh only a third as much as fron ones of equal tonuage. They will be as strong and secure against damage from collision as iron vessels now are. Their far greater buoyancy as strong and secure against damage that Colleges as iron vessels now are. Their far greater buoyanc; will be to that extent an increase of safety. Pas senger cars made of aluminum illight and graceful patterns—including wheel of the same metal—need weigh no more than wooden cars of our day, and they would

the wooden cars of our day, and they would be incombustible and would not be readily crumpled up or smashed into splinters by collisious. The age of aluminum will be the age of aluminum will be the age of aluminum may come the realization of the flying machine. One great obtains in the succession of the flying machine. One great obtains in the success of a succession of the succession of he difficulty of supplying a practical motor ettl wing or a fish's tail in cleaving the air. The source of supply is inexhaustible. Iron, copper silver, gold, are found only in localities geographic silver, gold, are found only in localities reographic ally small. But one of the most universally dis tributed materials of the earth beneath our feet, it clay, the metallic base of which is aluminum Having boundless faith in the ingenuity of man to to wrest this now stubb to wrest this now stubborn metal from its combina rions, and enable the world soon to enter on an ag

Ostrich Farming in California.

From the London Graphic. South Africa that our Transatlantic cousins, alwa on the watch for some new means of developing the resources of their country, determined to try the same experiment in California, where the climate and surroundings were considered to be extremely fitted for the purpose. Accordingly, in 1882, some birds were imported from Cape Town, and in 1886 and 1887 further shipments were forwarded from Natal. The last was made by Mr. Cawston, who landed forty-two birds out of fifty-two. They were then taken to Mr. Cawston's "Norwalk Ostrich Farm," in Los Angeles, Cal., The voyage from Natal to Galveston, Texas, took sevenly 'days, a ship having been chartesed for the purpose, every ostrich having a separato padded box. Mr. Cawston has been successful in raising a large number gremely fitted for the purpose. Accordingly, naving a separate parameter ston has been successful in raising a large number of young birds. The climate and the country—a had been expected—appear to be admirably suited to the culture of these birds. The experimen appear to by fairly profitable, one small bird and two hens he pr from one small of and the land the duced-principally by means of incubation-eighteen chicks in one season. Before they were ten weeks old he sold them for 87%, some going to Art zona, where a farm is being established, and other zona, where a farm is being established, land others being purchased for exhibition purposes. In addition to this the feathers will realize 50', making a total result of about 190', from three birds. Ostrich feathears, we should mention, are protected in the United States by an import duty of 25 per cent, and as the farm is close to large cities, good prices can be obtained for them.

· Actress and Woman.

One night last week, in Philadelphia, an actress received a dispatch conveying the news of her son's death. She mustered all her fortitude and

her son's death. She mustered all her fortitude and went on for her part, which happened to be Parthenia. With no outward sign of the grief within, she depicted the tender, graceful creature of the play until the third act, when she spoke the lines:
"Frewell, farewell—I shall never see the more."
The import of these words reacted upon her own nature, and she sank fainting to the stage.
It is not always possible for the actress to completely conquer and forget her own individuality, however heroic may be her dramatization. In this case the woman asserted her elf and dominated the artist.

Recent Changes at Niagara Falls.

From the Scientific American.

There have been recently two very heavy falls of rock at Magara Falls. At first a mass of rock fell from the Horseshoe Falls, and twenty-four bours later another mass was precipitated into the abyss below, with a noise so closely resembling that of on earthquakeas to alarm the residents of the metabharhood. The result of the displacement the neighborhood. The result of the displacement is a change in the shape of the fall. Formerly the Canadian portion of the fall could be described as a horseshoe; but the breaking away of rocks in the centre some years ago made it V-shaped. Now that a further displacement has occurred, the fall has returned to its old condition. It is, of course, generally known that the fails of Ningara are gradually moving to the south. The deep out through the solid rock marks the course they have have taken in their backward movement. It is a wonderful excavation, a chasm dug out by the sheer force of water.

comes electrified and absolutely insensible to pain. When it is withdrawn from the socket the subject of the operation feels not the slightest disagreeable sensation. A jerk and the both is out, the petient drops the electric handles and the painless affair is over.

Why Not Before?

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You will come when my face is as pale as the flowers.

The lily white flowers you strew on my bier.

You will come at the close of the long, lonely bours And show how you loved me-when I am not here.

When the long watch is over and life is no more,

But why-not before, friend; oh, why not before?

Wolce of the Pines.

"O sound ineffable! you hear
The pulses of the ocean's rhyme;
The breath of peace, and death, and fear,
The rustle of the wings of time.
—Rev. J. H. Ecob.

The First Commandment. If your eyes be weary with weeping, Or heavy with tears unshed, If the hope of your heart lies sleeping With grave-grass overhead, You must smile though your pallid lips tremble!

You must carol a glad, gay song! for must hide your grief and dissemble, For the world counts sorrowing wrong. If the sauds of the desert be burning The palms of your feet as you treat, While your heart, with desolate yearning.

Seeks in valu some casin ahead, You must dance, though life's music be broken and strangle your pain and be proud! For the world's first commandment unspoken,

-Helen Ten Brocok, in Dramatic News. April, 1880.

From the Arizona Kicker. . From the Arizona Kicker.

There is altogether too much talk about that mis-lake of our popular young druggist of the Blue Front which sent Colonel Jim Jackson to his grave. Colonel Jim saked for quining and got strychning or mistake, but there are a good many redeeming continue. The colonel was old, lary and drunk half his time, and left no one to mourn his loss. The druggist is a young and energetic man, who sold out a coal yard in Chicago to come here and go into the drug business, and it must be expected that he will make a few mistakes in the go off. We call attention to his liberal manner of advertising in the Kleker. He has assured us that such a mistake cannot occur again, as he has properly labeled the bottles.

From Grave to Gay ..

NO CAT NEEDED. Bridget-Sure, now, yez don't mane ter say er livin' in a family phere there ain't no cat. Who kin ve blame things on?

Ann—The childer'.
"Oh, it's foolin' ye are!" "They are n't her own childer; they 're the mas-ter's." New York Weekly.

THE EPIGRAM. The epigram is the warp of wit— Or letters the wisest Tartar. Wee and wicked, its mean to hit— And the meaner it is, the smarter

-C. F. L., in Time. Henrietta (lecturing her wayward cousin.)ome young men never can say "No."

Jack (unabashed.)—And some girls never can say

Yes."-Time. Patient-I'm not afraid to die, doctor; but I Doctor (cheerfully)—Don't let that worry you.
"Il see that you ain't.—Boston Courier. Don't be a clam. You might get in the

If any man wants to be forgotten let him ire sombody to propose a public m

remory. -Judge.
Must Be New. This is the cue: Something new! That is what is wanted of you. Black as night, or of morning hue, Red, or yellow, or brown, or blue, False as koran, as Bible true. All the same in the public's view if a no new yes, it will do!
If it be old, the day you'll rue;
Down you'll go into the

So if you'd sit in the primal pen And wear, as 't were, a manderia's queue, Mark till you reach the fun'ral yew That this is the cue: Something new! That is what is wanted of you!

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

There to stay for a day or two.

We trust the natives of Samoa are not superditions. If they are they will say that the late dis-ster there was due to a special interposition of providence.—Judge.

"A Specimen. "Can you give me an example of a toothless animal of the mammalian group," asked a teacher of a small boy in the class in zoology.

said the boy, very promptly

"My grandma." -Youth's Companion.

A B-illiant Georgia Writer. From Current Literature.

F. L. Stanfon, the southern dialect and character verse writer, is a hardsome Georgian, thirty years of age. He is a private by trade, and wood the muse at the case. His writings did not attract much attention until he drifted to Smithwille, Ga.,—a little town of 400 inhabitants—and began the publication of the Smithville News, a weekly with exactly 400 subscribers. Young Stanrom Current Literature. began the publication of the Smithville News, a weekly with exactly 400 subscribers. Young Stanton set the type, pulled the hand-press, kept the books, ran down delinquent autscribers, edited the paper and sang in the church choir on Sunday. He made the News an entirely original humorous weekly, after the manner of the Ackansas Traveller. The press of the state began to take notice of his work, and finally Joel Chandler Harris of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, was attracted to it. He began copying Mr. Stanton's poems and sketches into THE CONSTITUTION, placing them prominently on the editorial page. The New York Press, Texas Siftings, the Atkansas Traveller, and other newspapers followed suit, and asked exchange. Harris wrote to Stanton from Atlanta and gave him encouragement. The poem, When Jim was Dead, struck a popular chord, weary the Waiting was copied throughout the United States. Another poem, originally published in the New York Weekly, found its way across the water and was copied in the London Budget with favorable comment. These fortunate happenines gave a Stanton a start. He soon found that he could not fill orders for poems, and set type and edit even a little evening newspaper. So he abandoned the News and accepted an editorial position on the staff of the Romp, Ga., Tribune. Writing to a friend, Mr. Stanton says: "What little education I have was got by hard study at hight, never having had any school advantages worth recording. I shall have a weakness for poetry as long as I live. I feel every line I write, and would not write unless I did. Recently the Georgia Cracker published a sketch of me with my picture. This set me back at least a year in the estimation of my friends—so artistically was the work dome—but I have almost recovered from the sketch, and am slowly convalescing from the picture. Lenjoy life up—here in the mountains, whether climbing their steeps afoot, entering through the Georgia Cracker published, or hunting quali with dog and gun."

Sad Fate of the Health Reformer.

Bob Burdette.

See the poor man, children; oh, how red his nose is: What a very bad complexion; how thin his jaws; and see, what a wild hungry look in his eyes; his face is blue and pinched with cold; he is dyspeptic; his eyes are hollow and his beard is thin. Is he dissipated? Oh, bless you, no; quite the reverse; he is a vegetarian; never eats meat; see him shudder as he walks past the butcher stall. Will have did seen? Set the will not; he is liable he not die soon? Sad to say he will not; he is liable to live to the age of 38, and then spend two years in dying, and his nose will remain red a whole year after he is dead. Come, let us go in and order some after he is dead. Come, let us go in and order some luncheon; he makes me hungry. You, Eloise, may have a pound of sausage; Ida is, not feeling very strong today, she may have some roast beef, rare, with dish gravy. Henry you may have some English mutton chors, and I am going to turn myself loose on a Tartar steak with fringe trimmings. "Will we live to be 98 years old?" I hope not, dears, I hope not; we have no right to do so, and there is no warrant for it. We will all die, I trust about 70, but we are going to live every year of it.

Once upon a Time a very Good and Pious Once upon a Time a very Good and Plots
Person saw a Bibulous Man coming out of a Saloon
in a state of Mild and Melancholy Intoxication.

"Oh, my Friend," cried the Plous Person, "I am
very very very Sorty to see you coming out of such a
Place."

"Is that so?" replied the Bibulous Man in a thick
and Tearful Voice. "Well, I will go right Back
Again." And he did so, leaving the Plous Person
standing on the Sidewalk in Great Amassment.

"It would be sidewalk in Great Amassment."

"The Philadelphia Record.

Ministerial Friend (on a Visit)—I wonder what
makes your manmas so happy today? She is singing around all over the house.

Little Nell—I dess she's thought of somin' to
soold papa about when he comes home.

THE GLENWOOD FARM.

MEEK-EYED JERSEYS BROWSE BERMUDA.

And the Land Fairly Flows With Milk and Honey-A Northern Gentleman Proves That Intelligent Farming Pays in Middle

Georgia.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian Glenwood Farm is one of the best appointed and most profitable farms in middle Georgia. The career of its owner, Mr. Morgan, is a most entertaining one, since he has indubitably demonstrated that intelligent farming

In 1874 Mr. Morgan determined to leave Wisconsin on account of his health, and hearing of the splendid climate and exuberant soil of middle Georgia, came to Madison and purchased Glenwood, a plantation of 1,100 acres. The soil had been considerably, worn by the policy of clean culture pursued by its former owners, and Mr. Morgan immediately set to-work to rejuvenate it, his purposelbeing to leave it in a better condition each year, a policy which he has carried out, which acounts for the high state of improvement it has

Mr. Morgan paid great attention to grain and grasses from the first and made COTTON A TRULY SURPLES CROP.

A fact which is attested by quite a number of bales now lying under his shed. His success with grain was in all respects satisfactory, having made as high as thirty-six bushshels of wheat, fifty of barley and seventy. bushishels of wheat, fifty of barley and seventyfive of oats per acre. He experimented with
the civilized grasses, clover, redtop, timothy,
and lucerne, and while having attained satisfactory results in most instances he regards
the bermuda grass as the great alchemist that
will condense the sunbeams into a golden
stream pouring into the pockets of the
southern farmer. "Why, sir," said Mr. Morgan, pointing to a passure of ten or fifteen
acres, "was that land located in the farthest
corner of my plantation, I.

WOULDN'T TAKE \$100 AN ACRE FOR IT."
Mr. Morgau uses only the most improved
implements, such as Syracuse chilled plows,
revolving disc harrows, Wood reapers and
mowers, etc., and all of his rolling lands are
plowed with hillside plows, with reversible
moid-boards. He raises almost all of his own
supplies, and his table is bountifully supplied
with the finest home-raised ham, chickens,
eggs, honey, spring lamb, fruits and vegeta-

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His residence is located in a noble grove of

hies.

His residence is located in a noble grove of patriarchal daks; expansive fields of wavy green beautify the landscape, and smiling plenty and gentle contentment greet the visitor in their chosen abode.

Mr. Morgan has recently turned his attention to raising fine blooded cattle, and has purchased quite a number of Jersens with a long line of filustrious ancestry. He is engaging extensively in dairying, and his butteroh, his butter.

HAS A DUPLICATED GOLDEN GLOW.

He is now shipping 75 to 100 pounds per week and finds it profitable at 39 cents per pound. Great care is exercised in making the butter, as it is liable to be spoiled in all stages of the process. Mr. Morgan prefers the Stoddard churn, as it is on the principle of a revolving barrel and the butter is produced by concussion, making it graunlar in character, and in other churns the principle is friction. His experience is that the Blanchard butter worker gives the best results. During the winter he feeds his stock on ensilage and a nixture of 25 per cent, cottotseed meal and 75 of bran. Tyte skimmed milk is given to the calves with a little linseed meal to supply the lacking butter qualities.

Only three years ago Mr. Morgan deter-

ualities.
Only three years ago Mr. Morgan determined to go extensively into fine stock, and purchased from Hunnicutt & Yancey, of Athens, a fine Jersey bull, a grandson of the famous Termentor, whose brow is twined with taurine laurel, being the sire of more tested

decendents than any living bull.

The belie cow of the herd is Estelle, of the Coomassic strain, who is yielding at the rate of 300 pounds of butter per annum, with her second calf. She will probably reach ter, named with her fourth, calf osteraly . For ret, named with her fourth calcondered, Losfect little princess of the line, with ideal
oyes, the most aristocratic turn of the
horns and bangs of the latest fashion. She
boasts of 50 per cent. St. Lambert pedigree.
Gordon Pasha, of Glenwood, six months old,
is a promising scion of Eurotas, who brought
\$12,000 at public sale. It will then be seen
that Glenwood is the rendezvous of some
of the proudest families of the Jersey-upper
ten, and as they are very prolific of progeny,
it is likely to become very populus. Mary, a
beautiful three year old, gave birth to twins
several days ago, while her first calf is only
eleven months old.

SHEEP RAISING.

SHEEP RAISING Mr. Morgan has also met with signal success in raising sheep. Several years ago he pur-chased a car load of merinos in Ohio which constituted his start. By giving his sheep an constituted his start. By giving his sneep an abundance of food and good shelter, he experienced no trouble from footrot, scab or catarrh, and his flock rapidly increased to 400. While the clip from the merinos is the greatest, he regards the Southdown as the most profitable for this section by reason of the fact that it produces the finest mutton.

A SHINING EXAMPLE. Mr. Morgan's experience and success as a farmer in middle Georgia teach a most valuable lesson. Driven from blizzard-stricken Wislesson. Driven from blizzard-stricken Wisconsin, he sought and found a delightful asylum in the most salubrous section of the sunny south. A man of intelligence, he readily grasped the situation and quickly discorned the basis of successful farming which is in a nutshell, to live at home. He raises everything possible at home, and lives on the fat of the land. He manipulates his own fertilizer, thereby saving a neat sum. All the blessings of climate, food, water and landscape, are his; the story of his life is a veritable Alnead.

TOBACCO AND GODLINESS. Candidates at the Conference Who Had s Sneaking Fondness for the Weed. From the New York Herald.

Should ministers smoke? That question created a wee, small hitch in the proceedings of the Methodist conference in the

proceedings of the Methodist conference in the Eighteenth street church yesterday.

There were nine young ministers who had passed an examination in "conference studies" and wished to be admitted to full connection with the conference. Their characters had been inquired into by the committee of presiding elders, and their names had been favorably presented for admission. All went smoothly enough until hishop Mallatieu asked them, "Do you promise to abstain from the use of tobacco?"

Six of them immediately answered "Yos," but the other three, with some hesitation, replied that "They didn't feel free to answer that question." The bishop opened his eyes very wide at this unexpected turn of affairs, but he showed no sign of anger. He admonished them kindly that smoking was not a very ministerfal habit, and advised them to relinquish it if they had contracted it. The three young dominies looked as if they had to aurender their right to enjoy a good cigar, but at last consented to do so.

A Suffering Empress.

From a Vienna Letter.

The empress of Austria is threatened with the kind of paralysis that proceeds from the hardening of the posterior cords of the spine. The symptoms are fatigue after the least exertion, gastric troubles and too great contractility of the muscles. She does not sometimes feel the ground under her feet when she walks. Her beautiful bair is changing. She is still foud of her pet animals, but has lost interest in most other things that formerly gave zest to her hie, and she constantly frete merly gave zest to her life, and she constantly frets for her dead son.

The Reporters Got There.

From the Philadelphia Press. From the Philadelphia Press.

Father Agostini, an eloquent monk whose preaching is the sensation in Rome, recently made the following announcement from the pulpit: "I protest against reporters taking down what I say and making it a source of prefit. It is an infringement of my right. If there is to be profit made by my sermous or my words, I am the person entitled to it, and should receive it."

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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

LITTLE MARY CECILIA BRUNOLD

Has just been cued of the wost E czema eve seen by the doctor who in vol : Form head to feet a mass of diseased skin. Seveal physicians, a medical col-lege, and ail jemedics fail. Cued by

My little daughter, Mary Cocilia Brunold, was the cted with the worst case of ecrema ever seen by be doctors who treated her. She was literally overed from head to foot with scale. These phydians tried their best to cure her, but I believe they etc only experimenting. They kept on experienting for over ten moths, but Instead of getting etter the child got worse, and I did not know what ourse to pursoe. My wife took her, after we had at all we could afford for medical treatment, to a sedical college where there were some twenty or nitty doctors assembled, but the case baffled them. My wife is all to go every day, and sometimes

indreds.

jet, Mr. H. M. Krueger, corner Chauteau
Avenues, who sold us the CUTICURA
as much asionished as any of us. The
Executive have worked a complete cure,
the used but a little more than threebottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and a en effected in my child's case. CHAS. B. BRUNOLD, 28.5 Gratlet St., St. Louis.

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PREACHERS AS BUILDERS.

ARP SAYS THAT THEY ARE SUCCEPSSFUL.

How the Churches Have Built Up Waste Places. The Georgia Philosopher On Old Times and the New.

It looks very much like Cartersville has a slight touch of a boom. We have been trying to keep from catching it, but I believe it is coming. Our preachers used to say that it will demoralize the people and they will set up Mammon as a God, and that all sorts of worldly minded folks will flock hither to speculate and get something for nothing and I thought so, too, but, now that the preachers have taken up the trade, I recken it is all right. They don't call it booming now—they call it promoting. Dr. Hawthorne and Dr. Eaton and four other Baptist preachers promoted Florence from a little hamlet up to a great manufacturing town with over three million dollars already invested, and they did it in a short time and in a very creditable manner. And now we see that some Methodist preachers in Alabama propose very creditable manner. And now we see that some Methodist preachers in Alabama propose o do the same thing at another to there. All this looks mighty curious to a man up a tree, but if building up the waste places is a good thing I don't see why a preacher houldn't take a hand in it, if they can do it without discounting their calling. The Methodists and Baptists have been the pioneers for century, and carried their religion into the wilderness and established civilization. They and cleared the land and built log churches. nd when everything was sorter comfortable the Presbyterians came riding up in their bug-ries and rockaways and settled among them, gles and rockaways and settled among them, and planted out shade trees and rose bushes and built a church with a steeple, and set up the Shorter catechism and predestination and moved around as though they were the elect. By and by, when two or three railroads were built, and the shade trees had all grown up, and the green grass was growin all around and and the streets were macadamized, and an operahouse built, the Episcopalians came along in apostolic succession, with state-ly steps and prayerbooks and Lent and Mardi Gras all mixed up together, and they bobbed up serencily into a fine church with stained glass windows and assumed to be the saints for whom the world was made in the space of six days, and all very good. And so it is all right all round, for folks are different and can't help it, and when it was first to can the journey. While the sudden change in the plans will be a disappointment to Mr. Garrett, it is not thought that the effect will produce any change for the worse in his condition. Several of his friends, who are familiar with the Mexican frontier after they read the American's special, expressed no surprise that an attempt to stop the party had been contomplated at hat sort of thing, they said, was of common occurrence down there. They thought Mr. Garrett acted wisely in giving up the trip.

The plot to capture Mr. Garrett recalls a similar scheme of the Arizona cowboys to make a prisoner of ex-President Hayes and General Sherman when they were swinging around the circle toward the close of Mr. Hayes' term. It was currently reported at

wround the circle toward the close of Mr. Hayes' term. It was carrently reported at the time that the capture of the distinguished travelers was to be attempted while they were staging that portion of the route between Deming, New Mexico, and the terminus of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, which at that time had not been completed. The report of the plot having come to the knowledge of the President's friends, they at once applied for and received an escort of a body of cavalrymen then stationed at Fort Bowle who saw the party-safely through the territory named above. During the progress of the journey a band of cowboys made their appearance, but becoming alarmed by the presence af the cavalrymen, they attempted no assault. ers, and the rule is to be liberal and tolothers, and the rule is to be liberal and tolerant to all.

Dr. Hawthorne and his brother preachers have done a great work at Florence and done nobody arny harm that we know of, and now they are going to build a great Baptist university and have it endowed, and all the money comes from those who are able to give it. I was thinking about this new departure of the preachers and made personal inquiry into it, for it did look like the whole thing was done by Aladdin's lamp. A friend who knew all about the facts told me that when Dr. Hawthorne happened there and saw the beantiful river and the rich highlands all around, and the iron and coal mines not far away, he told the hills people that it was a better place for a large industrial, town than either Sheffield or Decatur or Tuscumbla, and that if they would set apart

when Senator Fair, the bonanza king california, returned from Washington to Sna place for a large, industrial, town than either Sheffield or Decatur or Tuscumbia, and that if they would set apart for his purposes six hundred acres of their land, he would undertake to bring half a million dollars of investments there within twelve months. But how did he do it? Why, he enlisted three brother preachers and they parceled out the territory, and traveled, and got capital from Virginia to Texas, and they had pamphlets and maps, and advertised a great sale, and the venture was a grand success. Their baptist brethren had confidence in them wherever they went, for Dr. Hawthorne is a brainy man with an impressive manner and will power. Dr. Eaton was very much like him, and the whole thing was a close communion among the Baptists, and when the great sale could be they sold over a quarter sale to rest and put up the price. My information California, returned from Washington to Sna Francisco, about seven years ago, it was known that a plot had been formed to kidnap him and hold him for a ransom. He took the Lower California route, and passed safely through San Simon, however, the point at which the attack was to have been imade. From there his captors intended to take him to Sonoro, thence to the Sierra Madres. These mountains for the most part are inaccessible, so that Senator Fair's rescue would have been almost impossible. Why the plot miscarvied has appeared.

the banks, but of the denositors who left it or safe keeping until they could find good in-estments. It is the same way all over the orth. That money is looking south and is

oming south.

In the long age it used to take about twentyve years to build a southern fown and fluish
i. There was the courthouse in the public
quare, the same old-time honored courthouse

If you go out early in the morning, you may catch rheumatism; Salvation Oil cures it. THE EXECUTION. to rest and put up the price. My information is that not an original purchaser at that sale was hurt—not one who could not get back double his money, and in some cases can now sell for ten times the price they paid. Manufactures of many kinds have been planted there, from hundred thousand dollar cotton factories and furnaces and woolen mills to smaller ventures of various kinds. The population has been threbled in twelve months and everybody is happy. Now there is nothing wrong about this method of building up a thriving in-dustrial city that gives employment to labor. The south iwants a hundred such and I believe will have them before long. The north has had them for half a century and is rich. It is amazing to think how rich she is. A man who knows told me that there was ever thirty millions lying idle in the banks of Cleveland Onic. Not the money of the banks, but of the depositors who left it a vision of Sudden Death Sent From

Heaven. Dreams and Dream Stories. I was to be shot. No bandage was put over my eyes.

IT WAS A BOLD PLOT.

Schemes to Capture Ex-President Hayes and

A decided sensation was caused throughout

the city yesterday, by the publication in the.

the city yesterday, by the publication in the American of the proposed project of Mexican brigands to capture Mr. Robert Garrett and hold him for a large ransom. Among his personal friends and acquaintances intense interest was manifested as to the result the change in the trip would have upon Mr. Garrett's hoalth. The Mexican tour, it was thought by his physicians, would be very heneficial to Mr. Garrett, and when it was first proposed to him he seemed eager to start at once on the journey.

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Senator Fair.

From the Baltimore American.

I stood facing the file of soldiers in the mid-I stood facing the file of soldiers in the mid-dle of the quadrangle, and noticed that the officer with the drawn sabre blaced himself at the extremity of the line, composed of six men. In that supreme moment I also noticed that their uniform was bright with steel accountre-ments. Their helmets were of steel, and their carbines, as they reised them and required them

carbines, as they raised them and pointed them at me glittered with the same burnished metal.

There was a moment's pause while the men took aim; then I saw the officer raise his bared sabre as the signal to fire. It flashed in the air. With a suddenness in possible to convey the whole quadrangle blazed with an awful light. It crossed my brain with instantaneous conviction that this amazing glare was the instantaneous conviction of being shot, and that the bullets has pierced my brain and heart, and caused this frightful sense of all-pervading flame.

and caused this frightful sense of all-pervading flame.

"It is over," I said; "that was the bullets."
But presently there forced itself upon my dazed senses a sound—a confusion of sounds—darkness succeeding the bright flash—steadying itself into gloomy daylight; a tumult; a heap of stricken tumbled men lying stone-still before me. Then it all burst upon me with distinct conviction. The sterm which had been gatheping all the morning had culminated its blackest and most electric point immediately overhead. The file of soldiers appointed to shoot me stood exactly under it.

Sparkling with bright steel they stood shoulder to shouther, a complete lightning conductor, and at the end of the chain they formed, their officer, at the critical moment raised his shining, naked blade, towards the sky. Instantaneously heaven opened, and the lightning fell, attracted by the burnished steel. From blade to carbine, from helmet to breastplate it ran, smiting every man dead as he steed. They fell like a row of ninepins.

The lectric flame licked the life out of seven men in a second—not one moved again. In the long ago it used to take about twenty-five years to build a southern pown and fluish it. There was the courthouse in the public square, the same old-time honored courthouse with two big eyes in each gable, and the clerk's office and jury rooms up; stairs. Then there were two or three churches and a school house and half a dozen wooden stores and half a dozen law offices and doctor shops and two or three doggeries where corn liquor and fiddle music were dispensed. There was a wagon shop and a blacksmith shop and a jall and some horse racks, and these were all, except the unpretending residences and the humble graveyard, with here and there a marble slab to mark some of the graves. The town was finished and from year to year remained the same, the very same. In these unpretending towns the best men and women were raised that ever, were raised since the world was made. A noble, patriotic people, who loved honor and truth and a good name more than riches. That day and that generation has passed; we are now in a new role and have to fall into line and conform. Money rules the reost, and all we can do is to put on the brakes and make money serve as good purpose as possible. It is refreshing to see such an outburst of enthusiasm as is now manifested in providing for the confederate veterans. It is action and reaction. If the movement to raise the money north had not been made, I doubt whether there would have been such an appeal and such, a response from the south. Every southerner felt humiliated that the north had been appealed to, and mortified that it had so signally failed.

But I started to write about the Cartersville boom—old Joe Brown has been slipping around here and is buying up large tracts of mineral lands. He had twelve thousand acres and has recently bought four thousand more and paid forty thousand dollars for the last nurchase—keep your eye on the boss for old Joe is shy, and knows a good thing when he sees it. A rich syndicate has bought the Etowah property, of seventeen thousand acres, for on

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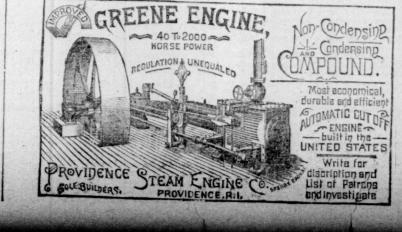
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The craze for the old-fashioned continues to grow. The society women of the north, especially the young ones, are at all times scheming for some new-old thing with which to startle her companions. One debutante preparing for the after-Easter season has copied from her grandmother's portrait the gown in which she was married. The portrait the gown in which she was married. The skirt of India muslin is scarce two yards round, has about the bottom a ruffle of white lace about four inches wide, which is set up on the skirt, and the whole just reaches the ankles and so displays white openwork slik hose and a pair of neat little slippers, low-neered, pointed toes and held by two narrow black slik ribbons that criss-cross over the instep. like the ones babies used to wear. The waist joins the skirt just under the arms, is cut square at front and back, and no sleeves, but two full short puffs on the shoulder. About the waist is tied a white gibbon two inches wide and ends to hand but half way down the back. Old fashioned white silk knitted mitts reaching only milf way to the cibow are

the only excuse for gloves worn, while a single string of pears about the throat is the nix attempt at jewelry. The bair is tied in a knot of curts on top of the head and numerous ringlets of varying lengths extend almost to the chiu and to the eye-

One of the most beautiful of all the charities is the fresh air fund common in the larger cities. Here in Atlanta, with the bright green and the fresh air wishin easy reads, no fresh air fund is ne-cessary. But in the crowded stifling cities of the treath. terth, nothing does more good. The Sun tells o the way the fresh sir fund of New York started. A delicate lady, it says, passed through some of the crowded sizeets of New York one sultry August morning and was appalled to see the sick babiesand children gasting out their lives in the stifling heat and dying for want of pure, fresh air. There was one dainty garret chamber in her pretty country home, and when her business in the city was completed she took one mother and her baby with her for a two weeks' visit, "I cannot save all," she sald: "I may save one." When the two weekshad passed and the color had deepened in the child's cheeks and lips she sent for another in her place, and so they came and went until the frests foll. The neighbors followed her example. The next summer hundreds of children were entertained; the next, thousands. Another lady who lived in the next, thousands. Another lady who lived in the city heard of it and, as she had no money to third woman read it in the paper and sent \$1,000 to the editor, and so the fresh air charity was estab-lished, which now has its branches in many cities in the United States and is taking root in England

SOME SUMMER SOUPS.

the politicians, you housewives may take your choice, but it is to be loosed that your experience with soup will be different from that of the politician—that the soup will find a lodgement (within those of your household, not that you all will be likely a constant.)

CHICKEN SOUP. Put your chicken in the pot and cover with cold water, and then aid a half cup of raw rice, three Irish water, and their aid a half cup of raw rice, three Irish potatoes chopped thin, a sprig of parsley chopped fine and a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Boil this until the chicken drops to pieces, then take the meat out and remove the bones, chip fine, put back into the pot, then add a tablespoonful of corn starch for thickening and pepper and salt to taste. After this has boiled five minutes add three hard boiled eggs sliced and a cup of buttered toast in small blocks, and then sorre. blocks, and then serve.

ASPARAGUS SOUP.

Take two pounds of nice beef and cover with cold water. Let this beil down until the juice makes a cich brown essence, then add two cups of finely chopped asparagus, a cup of cream, two heaping tablespoonfulls of butter and pupper, and sait to taste, boil until thick and after pouring out add small squares of buttered toast.

VEAL SOUP.

To about three pounds of a joint of veal, which must be well broken up, put four quarts of water and set it over to both. Prepare one-fourth pound of macaroni by beiling it by itself, with sufficient water to cover it; add a little butter to the macaroni when it is tender, srain the soup and season to taste with salt and pepper, then add the macaroni to the water in which it is boiled. The addition of a wint of rich milk or cream in segod and celery flour. oint of rich milk or cream is good and celery flour

Swell quarter of a pound of vermicelli in a quart []of warm water, then add it to a good beef, real, lamb or chicken soup or broth, with quarter of a pound of sweet butter, let the soup bolf for fifteen in inuites after it is edded.

boil for fiftedu minuses after it is edded.

TOMATO SOUP.

Tomato soup is a much-relished American dish, and is prepared as follows: Steam, or rather stew slowly, a mess of turnips, carrots and onions, also a stalk of celery, with half a pound of lean ham and a little bit of fresh butter, over a slow fire for an hour or so. Then add two quarts of diluted stock, or of other liquor in which meat has been boiled, as also eight or ten ripe tomatoes. Stew the whore for an hour and a half, then pass through the sieve into the pan again, add a little pepper and sait, boil for ten minutes and serve hot.

GREEN PEA SOUP.

GREEN PEA SOUP. and put li into a soup pot with six quaris of cold water, add to it two tablespoonsful of salt, and set it over a moderate fire-let it boll gently for two hours, then skim it clear, add a quart of sheller peas, and a teaspoonful of pepper, cover it and le for half an hour, then having scraped the skins from a quart of small young potatoes, add them to the soup, coveg the pot and let it boil for half an hour longer; work a quarter of a pound of butter and a desert spoonful of flour together and add them to the soup ten or twelve minutes befor

8 rve the meat on a dish with parseley sauce over and the soup in a tureen.

Women Who Paint.

From the Dally Telegraph. which is entirely new, was that of a young lawyer who was asked by the hostess to suggest something but of the common,

Eliza R. Parker writes some sensible advice in the Ladies Home Companion.

To be beautiful, she says, a woman must be bealthy the delicacy which comes from physical weakness is not an element of beauty. The grace of a perfect form is the result of sound bone and flesh; health strengthens the muscles, and the proper condition of the stomach and lungs is of great importance—on the perfect circulation of the blood and its freedom from all impurities depends the heauty of the complexion. The skin must be kept healthy by frequent bathing and proper dict, as well as plenty of exercise in the open afr. The English are wont to say the paleness and sallow tings of the American girl's complexion is due to be suimbled the and rigid observation has demonstrated that a succulent, delicate and careful regimen repels to a distance, and for a considerable length of time, the external appearances of old age. It gives more brilliancy to the eye, more freshness to the skin, more support to the muscles, and as it is certain in physiology that it is depression of the muscles that causes wrinkles, those enemies of beauty, it is equally true to say that, other things being equal, those who understand eating are comparaitely ten prear younger than those who do not understand that that shows who do not understand that the stage are of the complexion to the skin of the complexion of the importance of the single classes. Women of the upper and middle classes have far to openerally adopted the harmful and detestable practice of importing artificial electro their faces and fiet lous whiteness to their more. Some even cannel their shoulders and artificial electro to the skin of these red and white componing the skin of the skin of the professional enthusiasm of the provincial actor, who, upon being unexpectedly cast for the part of the langth of the skin of these red and white componing with the skin of the provincial acto Women of the upper and middle classe

with gold, but these accessories of the tellet are not included among his possessions. Upon inquiry it was learned that in shaving his face the hair had been elipped too closely and the skin was irritated. To allay the irritation rose water was applied, and To allay the irritation rose water was applied, and to conceat the redness of the skin it was dusted over with powder. The dog's face is kept shaven closely, and his body also, except a little fuft of hair on either quarter; a big ruff around the neck and a pompon on the end of the tail, which are all of silvery brown curly bair, an exact match in color to the street dress his mistress wears when she leads him out.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN. NEWS AND PERSONALS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

THE ANTE-LENTEN SEASON SET IN. Several Quiet Entertainments of the Past

Week-The Going and Coming of People You Know, Etc. One of the most beautiful and peculiarly interesting dinners was given Fidey by Mrs. Charles Handy in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edwards, and ber aunts, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Bearders and Mrs. Sneed. Mrs. Edwards, a handsome lady whose snowy looks spoke of sixty-five winters, was the youngest of four sisters. It was a beautiful and touching sight to see these electly hadles together once again after long years, to think of their happy youth and children areas together. These real Phase and childhood spent together. They recall those days now in their grandchildren, and feel the heart days now in their gaandchildren, and feel the heart bears of youth in this way as the snow night feel beneath its white mantle the breath of an early violet. They have all been loving and falthful wives and mothers. They married prominent and prosperous men and now in their latter years have a life of usefulness to remember and a life of everlasting peace to look forward to. The stories they told of bygone times, of bean and belies of older days would have filled a volume. Their daughters sat and listened with a prayer that their

One of the most beautiful and delightful en-tertainments ever given in Atlanta seclety was the reception given last Thursday evening by Mrs. Fanny Wellhouse, in honor of her daught Max L. Young, of New York. Mr. Louis and Mr. Alvin Wellhouse assisted their mother in receiving

daughters sat and listened with a prayer that their

own lives might glide as brightly and peacefully towards its final triumphant close.

The reception rooms and banquet halls were beautifully decorated with rare palms and flowers, and everything delightful in the way of wines and delicacies was served to the guests. Among the loes was one especially unique that has never before them served outside of Delmonteo's. Long stemmed La France roses were frozen and filled in the centre with strawberry.cream. Another beautiful fee was in the form of a bird in a nest made of delicate confections. Dancing was enjoyed in the superphilal room unit. Dancing was enjoyed in the superb ball room until a late hour and some of the talented guests contributed to the pleasure of the evening by vocal and instrumental music and recitations.

Mrs. Fanny Welhouse wore a handsome black silk with jet; diamond ornaments,

Mrs. Young's elegant tollet was of pluk silk bro-aded in embossed roses, pluk rose (garnitures and

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lieberman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Foot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eethnleimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wellhouse, Miss Clemmie Mayer, Miss Madeline Cert, Miss Rosa Menko, Miss Florence Mayer, Miss Annie Mayer, Miss Bertha Lieberman, Miss Clara Rosenfeld, Miss Clemmie Rosenbaum, Miss Fannie Rosenbaum, Miss Ida Freitag, Miss Nettle Saloshin, Miss Hennie Franklin, Miss Rosenfeld, Hennie Cohen, Miss Lully (of Washington, D. C.), Miss Katz (of Wilmington, N. C.), Miss Schoenthal (of Marietta, Ga.), Miss Fanny Hahn (Grand Lake, Ark.), Mrs. Cerf, Mrs. Kaufman. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirsch, Mr.

Kaufman. Morris Hirsch, Joe Gershon, Morris Meyer (of Athens, Ga.); H. Benjamin, E. Cerf, D. Fleishel, I Phillips, M. Schlessmyer, L. Tronenstine, E. Stein helmer, H. Rosenfeld, S. Well, Dr. Geddings, A Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Bacon left for Florida

Miss Annie Denis, of New Orleans, and

Miss Sykes, of Columbus, Miss., will arrive the lat-er part of this week to be the guests of Miss Maude lones, on Peachtree street. Mrs. William Henry Toombs, of Washing ton. Ga., will arrive next Saturday to pay a visit to her cousin, Miss Maude Annule Andrews, at 57,

Mrs. Mose Young leaves for her home in

Mr. and Mrs. John Rommel are visiting the father of the latter, Dr. Wills Westmoreland, sr., at 57 Marfetta street.

Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Wilson, of Augusta, are at 57 Marietta street. Mrs. Cochrane, who has been visiting her

daughter, Mrs. William Witham, left for her home in Charleston Friday. Mr. P. B. Cash, of Shreveport, La., is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. B. Neal.

The S. F. club gave the first dance of the season at Grant park last Thursday night. A large crowd was present and a most delightful time was and by all present. The club will meet at the residence of Mr. Donnelly's at West End, April 26th.

Mrs. Beck gave a delightful entertainment at the Kimball last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Renfroe, of Opelika. Miss Lyon, of Baltimore, and Miss Speer, of Atlanta. Delicious refreshments were elegantly served. The Kimball house ball room was thrown open, and dancing by the strains of sweet music was indulged in until a late hour

Mrs. Book was becomingly gowned in black crope du chine. V neck, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Renfroe wore a chaste tollet of while silk with diamond ornaments and white hyacinths. Miss Harrison, of Opelika, pink tulle, pearls, la

Miss Madeline Wyly, an exquisite gown of black net, with Latin stripes painted in pink roses; dia-Miss Annie Speer, pink and white crepe de chine;

lamonds.

Miss Alline Bostick, a handsome toilet of black lace with red poppy garnitures. Miss Mirian Armstrong, pink silk and tulle pearls. Miss Neille Bellblack lace embroidered in gold. Miss Mary Ella

black lace embroidered in gold. Miss Mary Ella Reid, white tulle with green moire bodiec. Miss Lyon, of Baltimore, black lace, diamonds. Mrs. Conkling, black and white satin, diamonds. Those present were: Miss Renfroe and her guest, Miss Harrison, of Alabama; Miss Lyon, of Balti-more; Miss Wade, Miss Armstrong, Miss Bell, Miss Alline Bostick, Miss Reid, Miss Madeline Wyly, Miss Maude Jones, Miss Annie Speer; Messra, Thomas Erwin, San Hall, Thomas Paper, Idestra Thomas Ewin, Sam Hall, Thomas Paine, John Berry, Frank Meador, Joe Eddleman, John Raine, Val Taliferro, Tom Peeples. F. B. Meador, Proor Mynatt, Will Holbrook, James W. Green, Mr. John Earnest and Mr. Bell, of New York; Mr. William Hugely, of West Point; - Hiram Melone, Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson leave for New York next Wednesday, They will stop on their way in Baltimore to visit Mrs. McWilliams at

Peeples and Mr. John Berry.

Mrs, A. B. Steele gave a delightful card party Friday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. Crosby. Among those present were Major and Mrs. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson. Mrs. Smythe was the fortunate winner of the first prize, a beautiful cream ostrich feather fan, and Miss Abbie Lowe won the booby prize, a beautiful manieure set. De-lightful refreshments wore daintily served and the evening was a perfect one socially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Venable, with Miss Madeline Wyly and Miss Carrie Crane will leave Sunday evening for New York.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Dickerson, of Detroit, will be glad to learn that she will soon visit the Misses-Clarke, on Peachtree. Mrs. Harwood and her two charming daugh-

ters have returned from their home in Florid Miss Lamar Rutherford, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wooly, on Washington street.

Mrs. Dr. O'Brien and the Misses Johnstons

are arranging for the production at Declive's of one of the prettiest little operas that has been attempted by amateurs for some time. The opera is entitled, "Lilly Bell, the Culprit Fay," and it will be given for the benefit of St. Joseph's Infirmary on Tuesday night, April 23d. Each act ends in a tableau on night, April 23d. Each act ends in a fableau on which calcium lights will be thrown, and the effect is splendid. Some of Atlanta's best talent will contribute to the success of the entertainment, and at the rehearsal yesterday afternoon, at DeGive's, the whole opera was played through without a hitch and in such manner as to warrant the assertion that its rendition will be perfect.

Mr. P. B. Cash, of Shreveport, La., who is one of the most prosperous cotton planters of the south, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. B. Neal. Miss Emma Hahr, the planist, has been in-

vited to give a recital before the Music Teachers' National association, which meets in Philadelphia the first week in July. Miss Emma Habr and Mr. Abdiil will give

an invitation recital at the Kimball shortly after Easter. This will doubtless, be one of the pleas-autest affairs of its kind of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and Master

Sydney Wellhouse have returned from a trip to the Florida attractions. Master Sydney's health is much improved from the trip. On Friday next Miss Grant will return from Nashville where she has been visiting for some days. She will bring with her as her guest Miss Lindsley, one of the most charming women of that city, noted for its belies. On Thursday evening, Miss Lindsley entertained M.ss Grant with a german which was one of the swell affairs of Nashaville's seep. Of the American said.

Miss Lindsley entertained M.ss Grant with a german which was one of the swell affairs of Nasha ville's season. Of it, the American said:

Last night Miss Joy Lindsley entertained, with a complimentary german, her friend, Miss Grant, of Atlanta. It was the second affair of the kind that has broken the social monotony of the Lenton season, and was one of the most beautiful entertainments that has ever been given in Na-hville. The german was danced in the ladies' ordinary of the Maxwell house until 11-30, being led by Mrs. Thomas C. Tanner and. Miss Grant. The favors were the most unique that the season has contributed, consisting of an almost endless variety of trinkels and trophies gathered by Miss Lindsley in Mexico and the Californias during her recent 10,00 mile four of the south, west and northwest. As distributed they will be appreciated as charming. After the dance, the party repaired to the home of Miss Lindsley, which for the first tim's in several yours, threw open its doors and extended its hospitality. The party were received by Mrs. V. S. Lindsley and several of her firends, married indies. After a couple of hours spent with refreshments and music, the party said their farewells.

Miss Grant, who was thus gracefully introduced, is a southern beauty, possessed of all the charms that go with education, culture and wealth. She were a gown of yellow tulle, garnished with the hospitality, wore a most charming rainbow gown.

Mrs. J. Horace Jones, of Norwich, Conn., is visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. JV. K. Booth on Larkin street.

SIX SUMMER GOWNS.

A lace evening dress is thus described; Handsome toflet of silk and lace: Plain foundation of silk with very few draperies of lace edged with handsome beaded passementerle and ornaments; plain, close-fitting body of silk with lace and passementerie; the front is slightly V-shaped, and a standing ruche of lace passes around the neck and down the front; plain, close elbow sleeves edged with lace and passementerie. Twelve yards of silk, sixtéen yards of lace required.

Gown number two is, a handsome costume of fallie francaise and moire for elderly jady: Skirt of fallie francaise and moire for elderly jady: Skirt of

maire from shoulders to position at the back. Six yards of moire and twelve yards of fallle francaise required.

Then there is a young lady's dinner dress of India camel's hair and embroidery. The front of the skirt is draped in long felds from the waist line on either side: the sides of the skirt are in single box plaifs, each plait embroidered and braided in claburate pattern, extending about one-third of the ways of the plaits from the bottom of the skirt; the body is close-fitting at the back and under the arms; the front has a finish in the form of a plaited and embroidered roke that extends from the collar below the bust, terminating in a slight point, meeting the bands of embroidery that finish the entaway sides of the bodier; a wide belt of the material is fastened with a large buckle; the sleeves are very full from shoulders to closes, from cloows to wrists are close-fitting; cuffs finished with embroidery. Twelve yards of camel's hair required.

A diamer dress for a young marron is of ariped silk and velvet. The box-plaited sides and long train are of velvet; the front is of silk, the single plait between each stripg giving the required fullness; the body is of velvet, the sides and beek being close-fitting, and the fronts half lose, with very wide graduated revers turned back, with points extending from the collar over the tops of the sleeves; the inner vest is of silk, and has a deep point at the waist-line; the sleeves are of velvet, and are plain, close-fitting, and without cuffs; the standing collar is of velvet, extending three-quarters of the distance around the neck, leaving an open space in front, which is filled in with elaborate garnitury of beads and fancy drops. Fourteen yards of velvet and eight yards of silk for required.

Two children's dresses are prestly. The first is a small girl's dress of plain and lancy and plain sleeves of the plain goods; close fitting body and plain sleeves of the fancy goods; close fitting body and plain sleeves of the fancy goods, one and one-quarter yards o

ad one-half yards of striped, including sash, and ne yard of plain goods required. THE WORLD'S ETIQUETTE.

Has a man any more right (who moves in he best society) to associate with low people than woman has? N. A. This is a question of morals rather than of etiuette. Young lades should remember that they have the power in their own hands, and that the oyout is a very effectual weapon.

Is it necessary to make a party eall on a entioman who has given a reception at his house? have attended numerous receptions given by oung ladies, and have always made them a party all; but never one given by a gentleman thill last Men don't give receptions as a rule, and certainly

hould not expect to receive calls. Is there any objection to the second wife's wearing the jewelry of her husband's first wife?

No: unless the first wife died of yellow fever. In issuing invitations to a wedding reception would an invitation, addressed to Mr. L. and son only, include his wife and family, or, if issued to a sister, include a younger brother? H. J.

The rule is that one invitation is sent to the sons and one to the daughters in the family. Husband and wife should receive one invitation addressed, "Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones."

Is it customary in the best society acknowledge wedding presents? If so, what is the proper method of doing so?

ETTIE.

The prospective bride should write a cordial note immediately upon receipt of the present, signing it of course, with her maiden name.

1. Is it correct for ladies to wear flowers at a A. 18 It correct for ladies to wear howers at a dance? 2. At which side of the gentleman does the lady sit when the party dine at a hotel? P. K.

1. "We have known it done." 2. We cannot see that it makes any material difference. A hotel dining-room is governed by very flexible rules of

1. At a country church wedding at 5:30 o'clock, the bride being dressed in white, what is the proper suit, tie and gloves for groom? 2. Is it customary for groom to iuraish ites and gloves for ushers, and what is the proper dress for ushers? 3. There are to be two ushers. May one of these act as best mad, or must there be two ushers besides him. 4. On returning from the altar do bridemads and ushers follow or precede the bridal couple to the door! 5. May bridal couple leave after the first table? . Black frock coat or cutaway, light trousers

1. Birck frock cost or cutaway, light trousers teent-leather shoes, white gross grain four-in-hand puffscarf, pearl or lavender gloves with broadness sitching on the back, and slik, hat. 2. Yes be same as the bridgeroom. Don't use the term room. It smacks of the livery stable. 3. There hould be at least two ushes, and better four. The strain is not susposed to assist in seating the tests. 4. The bridgic double go first. 5. We do not need that you mean by this question. Will you kindly inform me whether it is proper for a young man, who wishes to call on a young tady to himself request the trivilege or wait for the invitation to come from her?

This is a question that will never be settled "Till the sun grows cold
And the stars are old
And the leaves of the judgment book unfold." Either may take the initiative.

Is it a breach of etiquette for a gentleman, when passing a lady on the street, not to remove his cigar when he raises his hat?

GOLD STEER. Cigar when he raises his half Gold Stelen.

It is the very worst of bad form for a man to how with a cigar in his mouth. Men should not smoke, any way, when walking in the streets at a time when they are likely to meet acquaintances. AN EDITOR'S TROUSSEAU

WHAT A NEWSPAPER MAN BOUGHT

CAN A SENSIBLE MAN BE A DUDE? Buying Rose-Colored Tennis Coats and Shirts Embroidered in Sweet Forget-Me-Nots-A High-Toned Bridal

Outfit and Its Cost. Bill Arp in one of his recent letters railed against what is termed swell dressing, and the young gentlemen who induige therein. This abuse of good dressing is a common mistake on the part of our broad-minded, rugged philosopher. From the time of Socrates some clever men have seen manhood and bravery in unkempt hair and toweled clothes.

Why is this?

Isn't good dressing one of the many fine arts of civilization? Hasn't it been a mark of nobie blood and distinction from the time Eve made a Mother Hubbard out of fig leaves? Andjweren't there dudes in the biblical days mere gorgeous, more ornate in their decorations, than any who walk Feachtree upon these fair April

Men had to get themselves up royally when they had to keep their four or five hundred wives in love with them. Our swells of the nineteenth century still strive to make their charms appreciated by wives-only they are somebody else's wives-and that makes the desire stronger and the exertion more exciting.

A man may be a dude and anything else he wants

to at the same time. Augustus Cesar was a great dude at home, and Solomon's glory is a biblical Absolom was a dude of the first water; he met his

death through his vanify about long curling locks. David was as gorgeous in his raiment as Kyrle Bellew, and that's the way he happened to catch the fancy of his friend's wife. Daniel Webster would never make a speech unless he wore a dress coat, so his valet had to rack one up in his valise when he want steady of the country. Went around stumping the country.
Yes, any man can be a dude

WITHOUT HARMING HIMSELF OR HIS FELLOWS.
A literary fellow is about the last one would suspect of duclesm. Feople say of such an one: "Oh, he don't care for dress; he's too absorbed to think little things." That's not the real reason. He's to poor to be paying for fine clothes, and that's why

when he gets a little money he embellishes him-self as much as he does his facts and comes out in the finest garments the gentlemens' furnishing stores can supply.

A young and prosperous newspaper man from a neighboring city entered a furnishing store, some weeks ago, and asked to be shown the finest wed-

ding outfit in the establishment.

A journalist who could get married and have a trouseau had to be stared at by the clerk for some minutes before his request was granted; then that astonished person reached down from the shelves an assortment of shirts most beautiful to behold. Shirts so gay in color as to give inspiration for the penning of a humorous poem; pale pastorai pink and blue shirts that Wordsworth would have loved, white and tan India silk shirts, appropriate for a summer day on the Bay of Naples, and then

THE WEDDING SHIRT last, but first of all. It was of finest linen, the hem with one cyclet and embroidered from throat to waist in tiny garlands and forget-me-not buds and blossoms, the bosom sprinkled over with the same

Then be purchased a lot of other shirts of em broidered linen and Marseilles; the prettiest plain ones were pleated at throat and waist, leaving the front to form soft folds. These are the coolest of all ummer shirts.

His wedding vest was of white Marseilles, em-

broidered all over in tiny slik blossoms. His other vests were either low cut or double breasted, both being equally stylish. A swell thing for moreing wear was of heavy Irish linen with a large, roughly utlined black plaid running through the ground. This prospective bridegroom said he dind't care much for lawn tehnis but supposed he'd have to get some shirts for it anyway, so he purchased some lovely things in finest cream French flaunel and cashmere with narrow said stripe in the lovely new shades of tan, old rose, sage, gobelin blue, and beliefere.

trope.
Windsorscarfs in crepe de chone and merveilleux were purchased to match these shirts and the broad tennis belts, made of soft folds of silk, like the directoire belts worn by ladles, were buckled in the back with heavy buckles of gold and silver. Besides these, he purchased some tennis searis to be tied around the waist knotted at the left side and hang in long, flowing ends; and there were tennis belts also made of hard Ottoman striped and embrodiered. These things are the latest out and are pretty enough to render an added halo of romance to tennis and summer flirtation.

"Would you like to look at some blazers?" asked the clerk.

The editor knew the mouning of blue blazes and bad bimselt painted bis town in editorial red blazes,

but WHAT DID "BLAZERS" MEAN? Was he himself one and were these garments in-

tended especially for men of his craft?

The reason was never given why some mild appearing neglige flauncl coatswere called biazers.
One of cream flaunch with pale blue stripes, white polka-dotted, was as tender as a school giri's poem on spring, and another with old rose stripes was as sweet as her expression.

Silk shirts must be worn with these flannel

blazers, and two of the prettiest purchased were \$15 apiece, and were of finest blenched and unbleached India slik, embroidered down front and around pockets, cuffs and collars in a delicate and vine

His undergarments were of finest slik, in delicate his undergaments were of inness sink, in desicate shades, and his night robe for traveling was of exquisitely fine unbleached India linen, perfectly plain. The others were of white silk and white linen, the latter finished down the front, collar and cuffs with pale blue open work, hand-

collar and cuffs with pale blue open work, hand-mbroidered insertion and fine white embroidered edging. In such robes as these did Endymion slumber and dream of his love, the Moon, This young man purchased some elegant linen handkerchiefs at \$75 a dozen. Think of it! spending one's hard-earned eash for linen handkerchiefs to wipe the sweat of labor from one's brow! But this was a debonnair, rich editor, who probably made a

million on a paragraph.

No red bandanas for him. The nearest he approached them was in some striped crepe de chene handkerchieß with polka dot borders—these to be worn with tennis and yachting

Who would be A one-gallused bridegroom, and what two gailused bridegroom would purchase any save satin suspenders, hand embroidered in flower love garlands?

The day will be a support of the control of the control

The day will soon arrive when maidens will write sonnets to their lovers' suspenders. The theme offers a new and fruitful field for verse making. What honeymoon would be complete without sus-penders embroidered in forget-me-nots?

penders embroidered in forget-me-nots?

This editor's sentiment was stirred to the core by these siken embroidered supporters, and he purchased several pairs, thinking the first element in supporting a wife was to first support himself well. He selected slik and fine lisle thread hose, the former in solid colors, black serpent, mignonette and sage green,gobelin blue, old rose, tan and burnt bread, the latter in different solid shades clocked or blocked up the front in contrasting colors.

The clerk displayed for his private selection some beautiful cravats, not to be shown to customers beautiful cravats, not to be shown to customers until just before Easter. They are to be the mos

popular cravats of the season—are four-in-hands of finest crape de chene and India silk, striped and em-broidered in all the misst delicate shades of the new colors. No Easter toilet will be complete without "And these are twice around summer bows?" remarked the coming bridegroom regarding some dainty white silk cravats with squares in colors. "The girls ought to have them," he added.
'Beaux who can go twice around are needed at the springs," and he sighed contentedly to feel that he was soon to cease being "a marriageable young.

He bought some Teck scarfs in the new shades for his low cut vests and a lot of dainty white laws ties embroidered in white and colored blossoms. Of course he wanted the newest collars, which means something very high and choky and altogether impossible for sentiment. In one of these collars a man, though he sailed in the moonlight

hats of fiannel to match his suits. These were like those of last season, only having a kind of fold in the front of the crown as a new wrinkle. Anybody can look like an English duke in one of these hats, even like the duke of Mariborough. Think of that; ye simple democratic American citizen and be happy.

happy.

An English derby, small and devon as to shade, was the swellest thing for his business and he purchased a straight crowned beaver, the latest thing out When he left, the writer standing by, breathed a hushed sigh of wonderment, and said to the clerkt. "You must make a lot of money a year out of that mand and the clerk remited."

"You must make a lot of money a year out of that mann" and the cierk repiled.

"We have made a good deal, but it's all over now."
They never buy anything after their trousseaux."
And so ends the story of an Easter bridegroom. But there are young men who are buying Easter garments with the hope of being bridegrooms some day; young men who need umbrelias under which to make love in an April shower. The bandsomest come this year with rough handles of natural wood and exposed ivory.

"There is one we have never succeeded in sellsing," said the cierk. It was a deliciously grotsque thing. The handle was in the form of a great oxydized silver griffin, with gaping mouth and emerald eyes,

emeraid eyes,
"You see," said the young man, "it's really an
alarming thing. Several married then have purchased it and it frightened the children into
spasms and had to be returned."

It's the very kind of an umbrella to suit a young, inmarried physician, who delights in skeletons and horrors.

The Easter dude, who purchases an outst her will marry a rich girl and live in clover before next Christmas. No girl could resist him, that

The prospective bridegroom made his purchase at the estab-lishment of Messrs, Schaffner, Swift & Harris, on Peachtree.

How to Be Beautiful.

From a New York Letter.

A very simple and excellent way to make the skin clear and smooth is as follows: At night use the prepared mixture of vaseline and cold cream on the face and lips; rub it in well with the fingers, then whe thoroughly, as sufficient is lost in the pores without leaving the face greasy. In the morning wash with plain brown soap, rinse carefully in warm water and then in cold; this soften the skin but keeps the muscles firm, and if a little bay rum of the best quality is used after the skin becomes as smooth as a piece of veivet. In drying the face rub it upward. This is said to prevent wrinkles, or at least to postpone them, but its truth can only be tested as time goes on. From a New York Letter.

can only be tested as time goes on.

Fowder can be used if desired. The least injurious is the simplest—plain drop chalk. To improve the half brush it for twenty minutes every night and braid loosely on retiring.

Washing the hands in water diluted with vinegal Washing the hands in water diluted with vinegal will make them white.
Two good rectpes for removing freekles are: The juice of watermelon or slices of fresh cucumber.
Nothing, however, will be of much benefit to the skin unless the first principles of health are observed and the stomach is kept in good order. A woman with a cold in her head can never be intercesting either—therefore beware of getting your feet wet, and don't go out in cold weather with unders clothing fit for a s; ring day and a little jacket washing about three nounds.

weighing about three pounds.

Don't expect to have bright eyes if you use them
much at night or walk in the teeth of an east wind
without a warm veil over your face. To be graceful, don't wear grotesque bustles and tightly drawn skirts.

Didn't Keep Them

From the Chicago Tribune.
Customer from the far west (at clothing store in Boston)—I want to buy a pair of pants.
Clers (coldly)—We don't keep them, sir. 'Isn't this a clothing store ?'

"It is, sir."
"And you don't keep pants?" "What do you call them things over there on that

"Those are trousers, sir."
"They are, hey? Well, I'm just contrary enough to want a pair of pants."
"Would be glad to oblige you, sir, but we sellonly "Then I don't want any."

"Can't help it, sir."

"And you can go to thunder, sir!"

"All right, sir."

Curiosities of Suicide. In Paris there is one suicide to every 2,700 In Saxony there is one suicide to every 8,440 In Russia there is one suicide to every 34,246

In Sweden there is one suicide to every 93, In the United States there is one suicide to every 15,000 people.
In London and St. Petersburg there is one suicide to every 21,000 people.
Suicide is more frequent among males than smong females. It is apt to be hereditary.

Spicy of Course. From the Bo Smith-What are you reading, Jones?

Smith—w hat are j Jones—A novel, R.—Is it interesting? J.—You bet! R.—Who is it by? J.—A young lady, S.—Ah! Spicy. Driven to Drink by Care. From the New York World.

We are pained to learn by the latest advices from Madrid that his majesty the king of Spain has taken to the bottle to express his displeasure at the course of General Boulanger. An Example of Modern Craze. From the Philadelphia Iuquirer.
For a good example of the modern craze.

For a good example of the modern craze, see the Oklahoma excitement. Half the poorle who are gathering on the border ready to rush into the new territory do not really know what they are there for. They go because others do, and it is safe to assert that in less than six months the number of seitlers remaining on Oklahoma lands will to less than the number of those who have left in discust. disgust. The Ills of Humanity. From the Detroit Free Press.

Man can be afflicted with 1,145 different all-

ments known to medical science, and on top of that his dog may die, his wife run away and his house burn down without insurance. Destroyed the Pack. From the Memphis Times.

Miss Mary Donneil, of Tunica, Miss., who has been visiting lere for some time, took her de-parture on March 23. We fear that she carried

ore hearts than one on her return The Flannel Shirt Craze. The great flannel shirt craze is going to have

a great run this summer. Dealers have laid in an immense stock of all grades, and when the hot weather come on a man with a white shirt will be What Was the Matter With the Parlors?

From the Memphis Times. We did not have any services last Sunday evening on account of rain, and we fear that some of our young men were very much disappointed, as it was too rainy to hunt ducks.

The Flaw in Human Nature. From the Springfield, Ill., News.

That there is a wild and untamable lust for ever lurking in the breast of man to know of his neighbor's sname and have it published to the world is as certain as the calculations of an eclipse.

The Pay for Literary Work.

From the New York Star.

Julian Hawthorne was talking about his Julian Hawthorne was taking about in literary work the other evening, when he made the astonishing statement that his great father never during his lifetime made \$5,000 out of anything he every wrote. "Literary labor," said he, "poorly se it is paid now, was far less remunerative in the days when my father wrote his famous stories. The publishers then, as now, takes most of the profit-leaving but an insignificant sum to him or her who creates what is printed."

An Accident.

bachelor for bridegrooms, to be worn on railroad trains and in all public places.

The new styles

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THIS ESTABLISHMENT are called the Cotillion, Capital City Club, Nine O'Clock and Piedmont Park. The first is very tall, almost closed and has the points slightly rolled.

The prospective bridegroom purchased tennis

ita, Georgia.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 10, 1893.

Few York exchange buying at par and selling of h premium. A BANK STOCKE A. & CHARLES A. &

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, April 13.—The stock market was hitly active but feverish and irregular today, with general downward tendency, and most of the active shares are fractionally lower than last evening.

May from 98 to 95%. Other industrial shares were weak the first hour, when most of the stocks were brought up to, and in some cases above, the opening figures, but Short Line dropped a point, and Northern Paeach in Atchison and Manhattan.

and I per cent each in Silvares.

Sales aggregated 150,000 silvares.

Exchange dull and firm at 457 (20 459). Money
casy at 2. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$152,980,000;
casy at 2. Subtreasury balances: dail but steady; 4: 812574: 456s 10774. State bonds neglected.

Northern Pacific. do. preferred... Preific Mail...... Chesap'ke & Ohio. Chicago & N. W... do, preferred.... Del. & Lack...... St. Paul. 65
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. to Great Britain 5,479; to France ; to conti.

Local-Market steady; middling 101/4. The following as our table or receipts and ship. RECEIPTS.

and Atlantic Railroad ... inessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Grand total....

Receipts to lay

NEW YORK, April 13.—[Special.]—Henry Clows & Oo.'s cotton circular on the market today says. The bull movement in cotton has been further intensified, and the bears have been on a run all day.

bringing the total since September 1st up to 5,318 711 baies, against 5,142,101 baies for the same perio

of last season.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,862,064 bales, of which 1,787,644 bales are American, against 2,565,545 bales and 1,364,254 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 21,762 bales. Receipts from plantations 20,969 bales. Crops in sight 6,645,698 By Telegraph.

Ey Telegrant.

LIVERPOOL April: 13-12:15 n m-Cotton steady, at full rates; madding entands 5:13-15; midding Oricans 55; sales 12:00; speculation and export 1:00; roccipus 7:00 all American: uncands now middling clause April and May donvery 5:3-64; May and June dolivery 5:0-64. June and July delivery 5:0-70. July and August delivery 5:6-64. May and June delivery 5:0-64. September and October delivery; 5:5-64; futures opened quiet and steady.

AVERPOOL: April 13-2:00 a. m. — Sales of American 7:000 bales; unlands iow middling clause April dolivery 5:0-5-64, sellers, April and May delivery 5:0-5-64, sellers, June and July delivery 5:5-5, sellers at Aurust and September delivery 5:5-64, sellers, September and October delivery 5:6-64, sellers, futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, April 13. — Cotton firm: sales 507-

net receipts 553 belest gross 559; saies 159; stock 18,603; exports to continent 1,525; construine 2,759. NEW ORLEANS, April 13—Cotton quiet and drm; midding 197-16; net receipts 153 belest gross 1,112; saies 2,000; stock 158,812; exports to Great Britain 4,104; to continent 3,498; construine 1,503.

MOBBLE, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 10 3-16; net receipts 119 bales; gross 119; sales 100; stock 8,755; exports construine 2,503; middling 10%; net receipts 121 bales; shipments 3,129; sales 2,600; stock 4,175;

AUGUSTA, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 79 bales; shipments 729; sales none; stock 6,115.

CHARLESTON, April 12—Cotton firm; middling Cotton 6,115.

CHARLESTON, April 12—Cotton firm, middling 10%; net receipte 51 bales gross 51; sales 200; stock 5,251; exports coastwise 822.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CBICAGO, April 18.—Wheat market was quiet today and ruled steady. July is attracting most attention and closed 3/c higher than yesterday.

A fair trade was reported in corn and the marke

closed %c lower than yesteeday. Outs were weak, inactive and lower. Hog products were moderately active but fregt lar and closed quiet.

The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago foldar:
WHEAT - Opening

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, April 13,1551

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 13—Flour — Dest natent \$5,00.6

\$5,25 thest inney \$5,00.65,75 extra naney \$5,00.65,25

family \$4,00.65,75. Wheet—No. 2 red \$1,12; Georgia red \$1,00. Bran—Large sacks \$8; small \$9. Corn Meat, Plain 55c; beited 55c, Pea Meal—90c Grits\$3,25; Corn—Choice wnite 5°c; No. 1 white Tennesses 50.5, No. 2 mixed 57c. Quis—No. 2 mixed 58c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, 56c; small bales 95c.

BALTIMORE, April 13 - Flour neglected and dull; Howard street and western superfine 2.73@\$3.25; extra \$1.30@\$1.25; family \$1.30@\$5.10; city mits Rio panats extra \$5.30@\$5.00; Mheat, southern quiet and steady; fauta y3@\$1.00; longberry 94@\$1.01 western firm: No. 2 winter red spot 87. Orm southern active and higher; white 42@443; yellow 42@44; wostern firm. ST, LOUIS, April 13- Flour dull: XX family \$3.15

Onto lower, No. 2 cash 255, 016; May 255,2027). CHICAGO, April 13.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged; patents \$6.000, \$6.20; winter \$5.000,\$5.60; spring wheat patents \$1.00 (\$4.35). casers \$5.700,\$120; No. 2 spring wheat of \$2.2. No. 2 do. —; No. 2 red \$6%, No. 2 corn 34. No. 2 CINCINNATI. April 13—Flour dull: family \$1.53 @34.00: famcy \$1.00@\$1.63. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 85.689. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 35. Oaks quiet; No.

LOUISVILLE. April 13 - Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red 91; No. 2 lougherry 89. Corn No 2 mixed new 35; No. 2 white 36. Gats. No. 2 mixed 27.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA. April 13—Codec — choice 22 orime 21-5c; good 24; fair 20/5c low grade 14. Sugar—Curlouf toe, providend us; standard gramulated 9c; standard A 8-5c; extra C 72-6c; yellow extra C 47-6c; prime 35:655c; common 20/6c5c; prass—Black 85/60c; green 35:650c. Nutmers 75c; Cloves 35c, Allspice 10c. Chinamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Mace 6cq. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 5c; position of the common 20c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Mace 6cq. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 5c; position of the common 20c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Mace 6cq. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 5c; position of the common 20c. Sago 50c. Sago 50c.

NEW ORLEANS, APHI 13 Coffee steady and ulet Rie cargees common and prime 154 (2019). Surfam: for common series of the first countries of the carge second prime 154 (2019). Surfam: for prime 154 (2019) for common 5 (2019) for c 40.41; strictly prime 38; good do. 31.2838; do. 226.395; common 25; good fair 2.022; fair 20.22; common to good common 20.20; contribugals prime 55.265; prime to good common 20.23; nar to good fair 20.21; interior to good common 15.216; kouisiana syrup 20.631. Rice steady; kouisiana ordinary to good prime 35.265.

Erady and quier, comessions, provisions.

ET, LOUIS, April 12—Provisions dull, unsettled.
Pork \$12.80. Lard, prime steam nominal at 6.50. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 8.25; long clear 6.20; short clear 6.10. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.20; short clear 7.10@7.12%, hams 9%@12.

LOUISVILLE, April 13—Provisions weak. Bacon clear nib sides 7.25 clear sides 7.75 shoulders 7.05. Enus mean, clear in sides 7.75 clear sides 7.05 shoulders 6.00. Mess port \$13.50. Hanns, sugar-cured 105.6411/. Lard choice steam \$6.75.

200m(10cf co.v. Mess bors 513.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10%(2011)4. Lard, choice steam 6½.

NEW YORK April 13. — Pork quiet; new mess 513.306(518.74. Middles quiet; short clear 6.85. Lard quiet and ensier; western steam spot 7.17½. city steam 6.76; options April 7.13; May 7.13; residned firm CHICAGO. April 13.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.506\$11.50. Lard 6.75. Short ribs. 1605 a.506(5.99). Dry salted shoulders noted 6.37½, short clear addes boxed 6.37½, 26.80. Lard steady at 6.75. Blurk meats steady short ribs 6.37½. Bacon steady; short clear 7.40.

ATLANTA. April 18.—The following steady.

ATLANTA. April 18— The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 6% Sugar-cured bans 11% (6:2% Land Pure leaf tierces 3% refined 7%.

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Our Price 85c.

Our Price \$1.50. Our Price 95c.

Our Price 85c. OT 8-Men's white eastern straw, tan silk band, a tip, worth \$1.00.

Our Price 50c: OF9-Men's fancy mixed straw, striped nav

Our Price 40c. 16-Men's white need'e straw, tan polka band, worth \$1.00. Our Price 50c.

Our Price 25c. LOT 12. - Hoys' white cream straw, fine black Our Price 35c.

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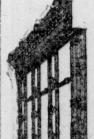
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Rapped Reminiscenses.

Bow My Grandpa and I Both Got Bitten by

It makes my mouth water to think about hat old sideboard. Still; Grandpa was a sober man, strictly tee-But that old sideboard that sat in the corner

If the sitting room, up next the hig fireplace.

A vision of that sideboard haunts me in my And still, Grandpa was strictly temperate

On that sideboard were two or three cut glass decenters, with handles to them. One held good old-fashioned St. Croix rum-I doubt if you pronounce the word correctly, you who were born since the war. Another held Cognac, pure and simple; and a third-but these are prohibition times and I

will not tempt you further.
Often when I am pirooting around and doing sorter as I degoned please, the memory of that sideboard comes up before me.

But Grandpa never drank, oh, no! butterit so persistently that his jaws hung down like wattles; and there was a sort of churn-dasher mellowness in his voice when he laughed. But oh, my crackey! didn't those Thomas ille lawyers love to visit that sideboard?

Grandpa would say: "Boys" always boys to him for he never grew old himself nor imagined that any one else could be so silly—"Boy's there's sump'n to drink, there; jest he'n yourselves. You know

I never drink, never liked the taste of it; but don't stand back on my account." Men were not drunkards then like they are now; but twice a year those decanters had to be refilled, just after the spring term and just after the fall term of the big court, as we

I suspect that the results of many at political issue have been dissolved and dissected by the ald of the impish spirits that danced around hose decanters when the blaze crackled on ie old brass fire dogs, and was reflected in the prismatic carvings of these old decanter

he wismatic carvings of those old decanters. Grandpa kept the "sperits" for snake bites, olics, rheumatic pains, and such like. That ras why Uncle Mose was always colicky, and Popper Joe had twinges of rheumatism, and Yailer Jim was not a bit afraid of snakes. One time, though, we all got into a scrape. Old General DeLacy was very found of trandpa, and every now and then he would ome around to pay us a visit. No regular me, mind you, but in the course of every six reight months, for the general was a little ke a comet in his peregrinations. He was are to come, but you could never calculate est at what time.

just at what time.

He differed from a comet from the fact that he carried his tail in advance—that is, his fiery red nose answered for the tail; and it always preceded General DeLacy.

I have always had an intense antipathy for snakes. I was that way when a boy.

By the way, I have discovered several new varieties in my maturer years.

varieties in my maturer years.

One fine April day, who should ride up to the gate but General De Lacy.

"Good mornin", he yelled, as he dismonted.

mounted.

"'Light and come in." said Grandpa.

"How d'ye come on." said the unceremonious visitor, as he pulled off the saidle and threw it on the fence.

"Jest toler'ble. Hitch-yer critter, and I'll have him put up."

"Oh, he's all right," as he slipped off the bridle, gave the nag a cut with it, and, as the latter betook himself to the grassy fence jambs, his master sauntered up to the door.

They shook hands and asked the news, and talked about haff a dozen things in a breath; acting all the while in that agreeable, nonchalant, self-satisfied manner that betokened two gentlemen of inmense knowledge and comprehensive information, to whom big topies were but as trifles when they met on equal ground.

hensive information, to whom big topics were but as trifles when they met on equal ground. I knew that the jig was up with me. For the balance of that day there would be nothing but "Yazoo Frauds," "Missouri Com-promises," "Whigs" "Democrats," and the diagnation bow-wows generally. Set these two cronies to talking, and Gabriel might toot that trumpet till his heels flew up, and nothing short of catching each of them by the page of the peck and bayling into their

arb their composure.

I knew what I'd do. I'd go down about the lodder house and hunt hen's nests. And if I got a chance I'd slip up on General De Lacy's old horse and scare him into the hiccups.

I went sauntering down toward the lot. I cook a lock of the fence on the old horse and crept up right close and skeeted my hat at a lim. know you've seen horses act just as he did.

He paid no earthly attention to the hat, but he next step of his left hind foot, he put it Just then he found some excellent grass, and

he stood there nipping, nipping, nipping, nipping; witching his tail from side to side and every now and then a "pinwoorf!" to blow the dust but of his nose.

And first one foot, then the other, up and lown, stamp, stamp, stamp, and never moving from his tracks.

ing from his tracks.

I clucked till my tongue stuck in the roof of my mouth, and I said, "Git up, sir!" till my back ached; and I finally had to get a stick and fetch him a cut to make him get off; which he did so reluctantly that he ground my hat deeper in the dirt as he moved his old fort. I wished that horse was dead. I did wish ne was dead. Oh, how I wished he was dead and I could see the carrion crows picking hi

Ithe just reached the crib door when a big sicken snake ran by me and under the crib; ack to the house I stew crying: "Grandpa! Grandpa! They's a big rattle-bake under the crib?"

make under the crib!"
"Rattlesnake?" cried grandpa.
"Rattlesnake?" cried General DeLacy.
"Yes, and he is a whopper!"
In a twinkling we were out there and scouting around among the weeds and shucks.
"Ough—o-o! Pin bit!" I yelled as I felt omething hit my leg as I passed the crib door.
They both ran to me, and sure enough there has a little speck of blood and a black and due mark on my ankle.
"Got any licker?" asked the general.
"Yes, at the house. Let's carry him there, uick. Ough! I'm bit too," cried Grandpa, as e stepped a little too close to the door, and re heard the hiss of the reptile and the rustie f his coils as he gathered himself to strike gain.
Oh, it was terrible! I had alread

gain.
Oh, it was terrible! I had always ceard that even if a person got rell of a snake bite he'd ave a snake hanging to his liver all his life.

s.

"" a rattlesnake," said the general, ididn't sing; but hit mought a'ben a ake. Even if hit war only a chicken it mought make a bad sore. Gimme

don't think I'm bit much," said Grandpa, s he looked at his leg. "Looks like a 'sorter glancin' lick."
"Here, take this," said-the general, as he

"Here, take this," saletine general, as he poured out a tumbler full of rum.
"No, no," said Grandpa. "I'd ruther be snake bit than to drink that."
"All riput, I'll lessen the dose." and the general drank about half of it and said, "here, now, this ain't agwine to hurt you."

"No, give the boy a little: I won't drink it. ring me some tobacker, Moses; I'll fix a

remedy."

I drank the balance of the liquor; and then
they proceeded to moisten some broad pieces
of tobacco and bind them to our wounds.

I was whimpering, and the general asked me
fi thenr.

They made me go lie down, and the general bandaged my leg aretty tightly, and then he bandaged my leg gretty tightly, and then he said:

"My stars! That war a worrisome job. I tell you, I've got nerves, or I could'nt astood what I did in the Injun war. I b'lieve I'll take a little toddy myself, how, to sorter straighten me up."

"All right, he'p yourself," said Grandpa, as he walked out to the water shelf. The general poured out a a tumbler full and drank it down, then he looked rather surprised and muttered.

I made a mistake, that's whisky "Humph! I made a mistake, that's whisky and I wanted rmm. I wonder which is the rum?" As he poured out a glass from another decanter, and drank it—"Why, that'ere's brandy. Ding the luck. I will find; it," and he sampled the third glass, and smacked his lips and murmured with a grin.
"I yi! That's the truck. Now lay still me boy, and we'll-perceed to chase the sarpent."

The general walked out in a manner un-ceesarily dignified, as I thought, and I lay ght still, because my head felt funnier than

right shit, because my head felt funnier than my leg.

Uncle Mose told me the sequel afterwards.
"I tell yo', honey, de way I wus sca'ed dat day was a caution. I t'ought dat you an' oi' Mars, hofe gwineter die.

Me an' Jim, we west out da', an' I tele Jim not ter go too close; but he sich a impydent nigger dat hesay,
'Yo' hush, t'nc Mose, I rwineter have some 'er dat dram of I hatter git bit twicet.'

Sho' nuff, des 'bout dat time he walk closte ter de fodder house do', an' zip! he jump-up so high!—measuring with his hand—"an' hol-

ter de fodder house do', an' zip! he jump up to high'—measuring with his hand—"an' hol-

"I'm bit! I'm-"
'Cack! cack cack!" de ole speckle hen lip ut er de shucks hn' des went er flylu" to'ards Dar's yo' snake,' I say.

'No t'aint,' say Jim.
'Yes it is,' say ol' Mars who walk up des den.
'Hooray fur Andy Jackson!' hollered ed
old Gin'l, es he come outen de lot.
De ol' hen be'n hid in da', in de curuses'
place, an' ol' Mars he tuck'n tored off dem
rags off n' is laig, an he say:
'Sich er pack er fool people I never seed in
my bo'ned days.'
'Aire vo' shore them ain't snake aiggs 2" de

Aire yo' shore them ain't snake aiggs?" de 'Snake aiggs yo' foot,' say- ol' Mars', as he De Gin'l look at me de funnies' way, an' he

I say 'Suh!'
He say 'Ketch my hoss. I gotter go twenty mile dis day.'
When I got de hoss ready de Gin'l git on de
wrong side ter git up, an' I say:
'Dis side, boss.'
He say "Dat's all right. He's broke ter git
on erry side.'

d' mars' say, "Why, ain't ve gwineter stay

tell a'ter dinner?"

"Hain't got time, 'bleeged to you," and he rid off in er weavin' way, sho'nuff.

Little piece down de road he met Jim.

"Woa! Say, hain't you two boys twins?"

"Ain' no boy but des me, boss."

"I know better. I see you bofe. Tell your master I'll give ten thousand dollars for you two boys. I jest be darned if I haint been through two states, crossed six rivers, and fout in the war, but I never seed two boys as much aike as you aire. G'lang, Ball."

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AFRICAN PRIZE-FIGHTERS.

Danger of Hunting the Gorilla in the Foresta of the Dark Continent.

rom the Indianapolis News.
"The gorilla is the prize-fighter of
fica," said Carl Steekleman who has personal experience in the dark continent. He had been speaking of a leopard skin on exhibition at the window and had been telling of the danger encouned in fighting with the original owner of the

Contests with all wild animals pale in compari son with that in which one must engage in meeting the gorilla," he said. "The gorilla is found only in maparatively small portion of Western Africa Iurks in the woods along the coast, for severa ndred niles north of the mouth of the Congol ave never seen a gorlla in the open country and the way, I think that the fact that he stays in rises on his hind legs and walks on them support-ing himself with his hold on the branches. Habit has thus almost made an upright creature of

male gorilla does all the fighting for the family if you approach a pair of gorillas the female wil run screaming through the woods, or will climb the highest trees, uttering all the while, cries no He does not know what fear is. He will fight any

pistols. It is very unsafe to trust poor of any kind. The gorilla is so fieree and that you have but one chance at him at t it is inpossible to see him accurately at any 4

mb may turnithe course of the bullet. Before you ca re a second time he will be upon you. He drops from imb to limb; and comes at a rapid, swinging, pace. The safest way is to hold your fire until he is at arm's length and then fire steadily at him with a

naking the shot tell. Once I was passing through a forest with a body guard of natives. The natives are furnished by the Dutch traders with a misera-

"Are the gerillas numerous in the strip of country where they are found?"

"They are scarce. In making a trip once I saw two in one day, but that was unusual. They are the flercest and bravest of animals. Thi make gerilla, in going to battle, sounds a fearful varning by beating his breast and giving forth gunds that make the dense boest resound. He is dangerous antagonist, and you are all the time minded by his appearance up a faculties and successful and successful

Is Stanley a Slave-Trader?

man's faculties and appearange, a giant's strength and a monker's agrifty.

From the Boston Globe.

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The Santa Clara Boom .

The handsome profits gained by the promothey proceeded to moisten some broad pieces of tobacco and bind them to our wounds.

I was whimpering, and the general asked me if it hurt.

"Yes, it hurts bad."

"Pears to be acrawlin' up your leg?"

"Yees, sir."

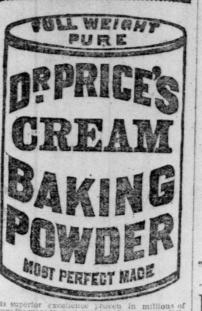
"I knowed it. A little more licker, Moses." and he poured out a brimming glass, by mistake, out of the brandy decanter.

"Humph! I poured out too much, but I'll less'n it," said he as he drank about three-fourths of it, and gave me the balance.

I began to feel better.

"Moses, git a pole and go and see if you can

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They were late getting here. We 46 dozen mens' black half Hose, bought them to sell at \$9.75 to \$15. ast dye, 25c, worth 4oc. 35 dozen French balbriggan 25c,

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Special Low Prices for This Week in order to Reduce Stock Before Hot At 8c. Ladies' ribbed black and mode colored Hoga with white fast

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AT OF 6 4-button silk embroidered (Suede) At 12 c, Ladies' regular made fancy striped At 25c, Ladies' fast black Hose, every pair warranted not to fade or stain, or will refund money for same. At 25c, Ladies' black brilliant French liste atton silk embroidered (Saede) adressed Kid Gloves; worth

At 25c, Ladies' black brilliant French lislo
Hose, full regular made, worth 40c.
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At 15c, Misses' ribbed, fast black Hose, Worth 20c. Infants' Half and Three-Quarter Hose in all qualities and colors.
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Special values which cannot be matched: At 20c ladies' imported Swiss ribbed vests,

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25 dozen childrens' Corset Waists, all sizes, 25c.

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At 5c 1 job ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and drawn thread.
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50 Beautiful Parlor and Sitting Room Chairs in Oak, Cherry and Mahogany; in Plush and Leather Upholstery at cost this week.

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"Afterwards I was night marshal at Orelika, and Old Limerick was as familiar there as he was in Georgia. We would ship him to Montgomery and to the neighboring towns, just we had done in Georgia to get rid of him. Just after those Green Line cars first came into use you remember they were all returnable to Louisville, Ky I think the Louisville and Nashville was the fir-road to use them. One day we found one of the empty Green Line cars about to start from Opelik

had many a talk with him here in Atlanta. I still feel a sort of respect and sympathy for the old man because I know that he has been."

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Let the Georgia doctors now give their patients a little rest, and give themselves over to a short season of recreation.

K. P. Moore, Secretary.

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one mile from Decatur, where tank is. 2 room cottage and barn. Must sell. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

BAD COMPLEXIONS.

The Secret of their Cause Fully Explained-Why Ladles are Sallow and Men Pallid-Some Valuable Facts on the Subject.

Christian Mission Sunday School in West
End.

The Mission Sunday School which was organized Jast Sunday in West End, from the
Christian church in Atlanta, will meet again this
afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Dunn's chapel. The
openitude last Sunday was very propiitous, and the
prospect is encouraging. Fifty scholars were in
the organization. All the people of West End are
conflaily invited to send their childre and attend
the atternoon sunday school.

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On Tuesday evening, april 23d, Rev. Simon Peter, Richardson will lecture at Trinty church under the anapiecs of the Young People's Christian league. The admission will be only 10 cents.



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Ogans, oducing such symptoms as sick headache, bitte sie in the mouth, coated tongue, puffiness under

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attents. Many patients can be better treated t way than by meeting the physician direct. Patie hould always give age, sex, married or sin present and former weight (as near as possible), a becupation. Follow this with history of case in y own language, giving all symptoms, inclosing stam; for reply. Address. W. J. TUCKER, M. D., 9 Marietia street, Atlanta, Ga.

Annurl Meeting of Y. M. C. A. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association, of Atlanta, will be held at the buil ning on Tuesday, 16th inst., at 8 p. m. The officer of the association for the ensuing year will beleeted, and other business transacted incident the regular annual meeting.

Every member of the association should be preent.

J. M. Johnson,
Rec. Sec. of Board of Directors.

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My little boy, five years old, was attacked with a lisease for which the doctors had no name. The nails came off to the middle joint. For three year-under various kinds of treatment from many physicians, he suffered terfibly and got no better. I began the use of Switt's Specific a short time ago, and lines have.

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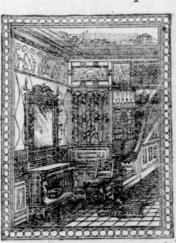
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and three-plys. New invoices of rugs, portieres, shades and linoleum. We are opening a beautiful lot of lace curtains, which we would have you examine. Call and see our immense stock. It will give us pleasure to see you in, and will, perhaps, be advantageous to you.

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"Thave used it largely in nervousness and dollars worth or greeness, should I sell in cases of this kind. I hope that every housekeeper in Atlanta will come to my store on April 13th, that I may sell one thousand dollars worth or greeness. Should I sell in above amount I will present to The Constitution one hundred and fifty dollars for the fund. Now, I hope them, other follows are all the time blowing that they do more business transacted incident to the association should be present.

Every member of the association should be present.

The Touc. See, of Board of Directors.

A True Touc.

When you don't feel well and hardly know what will be a very good way to see what groceryman in Atlanta does the best business. Them other fellows are all the time blowing that they do more business transacted incident to the association should be present.

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To ese Eaten Off.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored domain to all the properties and at unusual-like the properties and at unus their strength and populatity. In conclusion, I must respectfully ask every half or gentleman in Atlanta or state of Georgia who has a doltar to spend for groceries our Staturday, April 18th, it is boyed they will spend the same with J. J. Duffy in order that he may lead the list of donors for this your own interest and leave your orders with nearly two years, and in all that time have not had the Leaders of the Carpet Trade. M.

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BOSTON TO SAVANNAH Lewis's Wharf-3p m. City of Macon Thursday, April 16 Gate City Thursday, April 18 Gate City Thursday, April 18	Gate City
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W. L. JAMES, Agent, Savannah P.er, Boston, Savannah P.er, Boston, 13 South Third St., Phila. outh Third St., Philadelphie al Manager O. S. S. Co. WRECKED ON THE REEF STORY OF THE DISASTER IN APIA

AS TOLD BY THE ALAMEDA'S OFFICERS flow the Great Warships Were Tossed About As If They Were Mere Toys-The Great Loss of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 - Mail advices per the steamer Alameda, from Samoa, bear date 30th. The hurricane of March 16th and tith is described as the most violent and ructive ever known in the South Pacific, and as a result a fleet of six war ships and ten other vessels were ground to atoms on the coral reefs in the harbor, or thrown on the weak beach in front of the little city of Apia, and 112 officers and men of the American and the r German navies sleep forever under the reefs, or lie buried in unmarked graves, thoueands of miles from their native lands.

The property destroyed is worth, three million de liars. The United States frigate wreet Trenton, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, which arrived there from Panama March 11th, lies within a stone's throw of the American consulate a total wreck. The great hull of the magnifisent vessel, which steamed into the magnifisent vessel, which steamed into the harbor a few weeks ago, rests on the bottom fast going to pieces. The United States steamer Vandalia, which arrived from San Francisco February 23, is buried out of sight between the Trenton and the shore. Her shattered foremast and smokestack rise from the water to mark the spot where the ant vessel struck and lay for twelve hours ere the awful torrent of water which swept four officers and thirty-nine men

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FROM HER DECKS AND RIGGING.

Her commander, Captain Schoonmaker, was among the first who perished in the waves. The United States steamer Nipsic lay for several days alongside the Vandalia, with her bow high on the beach and within five feet of the water's edge. The vessel, though badly daments was pauled off a few days after the storm red, was hauled off a few days after the storm and is the only war ship afloat in the harhor.
Several of the officers and crew are living
aboard. All of the Nipsic's officers are safe,
but she lost five men by the swamping of a
boat, and two others who jumped
everboard were also drowned. The three American men-of-war were swept ashore almost at the same point. It was on a little German gunboat, the Eber, that the greatest loss of life occured. The Eber had a complement of six officers and seventy-six men. Five men were ashere during the storn When the vessel struck the reef she sank son pletely out of sight, and a minute later there pletely out of sight, and a minute factor was not a vestige to be seen, and all on board were lost except one officer, Lieutenant Gaedeke, and four sailors. The other five-officers and sixty-six men were either instantly killed when the vessel CRASHED TO PIRCES,

or were drowned in the rushing torrent water that broke upon the reef. A small part of the Eber's prow was afterward washed ashore near an American vessel. This, and a few pieces of broken wreckage near the point where she struck are the only portions of her that have ever been seen since the moment she went down. Just on the edge of the reef, about five hundred yards west of the Trenton, is all that remains of the Adler, the flag ship of the German squadron in Sa waters. The Adler was washed on top of the reef, and turned completely over on her side.
She has remained in that position since, and is almost entirely out of water. Nearly every man abourd was thrown into the water when the Adler struck, but only twenty sailers were drowned, and all her officers were saved. The German corvette Olga is fast upon the wind flat, about a quarter of a mile east of the American vessels. While the storm was raging and the vessels fighting for their lives, the Olga came into collision with nearly every the control of the property of the control of the co other man-of-war in the harbor, and was badly damaged. It is thought that she can be towed off. No lives were lost on the Olga. The puly other man-of-war in the harbor was the BEITISH CONVETTE CALLIOPE,

which arrived there in February, and relieved the Royalist. Her machinery was very powerful, and she was capable of steering at the rate sixteen knots an hour, but escaped going ashore with the Adler. Bu t as she was about to strike a reef she slip her anchors, and ateamed out of the harbor and put to sea. The merchant vessels which were wrecked were principally small craft. Nearly all of them sere thrown on the reof near the wreck of the Adler, but one or two of them escaped with slight damage. One of these was schooner belonging to Germany company, and she was made ready at once to send to Tutulia to meet the Oceanic Steamskip company steamer Mariposa from San Francisco, so that naws of the disaster could be forwarded to Auckland and from there cabled to Europe and America.

THE FORCE OF THE STORM

was never equaled in this part of the world before. The barometer had been falling for several days previous to the storm, the and wind commenced to blow Friday afternoon, March 5, and continued until Sanday morning. The rain fell in torrents during the whole time, and great clouds of sand swept over the town. Hundreds of people stood on the beach and watched the awful spectacle at the harbor. The vessels all had a full head of steam on, and three or four anchors out. Their yard and top mast were down, and every precaution was taken to insure the safety of the ships, but the wind constantly shifted from the northeast to northwest. The force was so great that the restricted the transfer of the other, and came-into collision a dozenitimes. Tremendous seas broke over the docks, and terrents of water rushed down the hatchways and put out the fires. There was great confusion among the men on several of the vessels, early Saturday morning, but the officers did noble work, and the men became orderly and attended to their duties bravely. In the face of the danger, the persons on shore were
POWERLESS TO RENDER ASSISTANCE

to the ships. Hundreds ran to the waters adge and stood in the blinding storm, watching the great vessels pitch about on the waves, or drift to total destruction against the reef.
The sea broke upon the reef with a roaring sound, and washed her upon the beach, carrying with it great quantities of wreckage. The watchers on shore were submerged time ofter time, and many were injured by the floating wreckage. Great clouds of sand filled the air and cut the face and body like a knife. The beach is strewn with wreck from one end of the town to the other. Over 900 American and German sail ors are quartered in Apia, and for a few days after the storm subsided, the greatest confu-Ion existed everywhere. A large number of men on the Vandalia, and several on the other vessels, were badly injured by falling from the rigging, and being thrown about the flecks by the terrible seas, and it was necestary to provide a temporary hospital for their accommodation. A great many men from the wrecked vessels became OXICATED AS SOON AS THEY REACHED

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Savannah, Ga.

STORT OF THE DISASTER IN APIA

ASTOLDBY THE ALAMEDA'S OFFICERS flow the Great Warships Were Tossed About As If They Were Mere Toys-The Grent Loss of Life,

Sas Francisco, April 13.-Mail advices per 30th. The burricane of March 16th and 17th is described as the most violent and ctive ever known in the South Pacific, German navies sleep forever under the reefs, houses of Apia or lie buried in simmarked graves, thoucands of miles from their native lands.

The property destroyed is worth three mil- in their power to accommodate the ship-The property. The United States frigate wrecked sailors.

About fifteen yards from the water's edge. Trenton, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, which arrived there from Panama March 11th, Which arrived there is throw of the American consulate a total wreck. The great hull of The United BOM HER DECES AND RIGGING.

n the beach and within five feet of the water's edge. The vessel, though badly damaged, was hauled off a few days after the storm officers and crew are living All of the Nipsic's officers are safe bots lost five men by the swamping of a beat, and two others who jumped everboard were also drowned. The three American men-of-war were swept ashore almost at the same point. It was on a little German gunboat, the Eber, that the greatest loss of life occured. The Eber had When the vessel struck the reef she sank completely out of sight, and a minute later there was not a vestige to be seen, and all on board were lest except one officer, Lieutenant Gaedeke, and four sailors. The other five offi-cers and sixty-six men were either instantly

of were drawned in the rushing torrent of water that broke upon the reef. A small part of the Eber's prow was afterward washed asher near an American vessel. This, and a few pieces of broken wreckage near the point where she struck are the only portions of her is all that remains of the Adler, the flag ship of the German squadron in Samoan waters. The Adler was washed on top of the reef, and turned completely over on her side. She has remained in that position since, and is almost entirely out of water. Nearly every man aboard was thrown into the water when the Adler strack, but only twenty sailors were drowned, and all her officers were saved. The German corvette Olga is fast upon the wind flat, about a quarter of a mile east of the American vessels. While the storm was rag-ing and the vessels fighting for their lives, the Olga came into collision with nearly every other man-of-war in the harbor, and was badly damaged. It is thought that she can be towed off. Ne lives were lost on the Olga. The

pnly other man-of-war in the harbor was the BRITISH CONVETTE CALLIOPE, which arrived there in February, and relieved the Royalist. Her machinery was very powerful, and she was capable of steering at the rate of sixteen knots an hour, but so narrowly escaped going ashere with the Adler. But just as she was about to strike a reef she slipped her anchors, and in face of a terrible wind ere thrown on the reef near the wreck of the schooner belonging to Germany company, and she was made ready at once to send to Tutula to meet the Oceanic Steamship company

5, and continued until Sunday morning. The rain fell in torrents during the whole time, and reat clouds of sand swept over the town. Andreds of people stood on the beach and

after time, and many were injured by the floating wreckage. Great clouds of sand filled the air and cut the face and body like a knife. The beach is strewn with wreck from one end of the town to the ors are quartered in Apia, and for a few days after the storm subsided, the greatest confus-ion existed everywhere. A large number of men on the Vandalia, and several on the other vessels, were badly injured by falling decks by the terrible seas, and it was necesfor their accommodation. A great many men from the wrecked vessels became

INTOXICATED AS SOON AS THRY REACHED SHORE. Every one was drenched with rain. A

WRECKED ON THE REEF treated alike. No thought was given to the state of war existing between the Germans and themselves, and men who fought the Germans at Vaillelle a few months before, now battled with the waves and risked their own lives to save their enemies from a watery grave. The storm-raged for nearly two days and when the wind finally abated the scene of destruction was awful: On shore houses were unroofed and blown down trees were turned across the streets so that passage was almost blocked. Out of seventeen vessels which were moored into the barber, only two small the steamer Alameda, from Samoa, bear date schooners remain affoat, and these were badly damaged. The survivors of the disaster seened dazed. They had seen triends and com-rades sweet away from their grasp and go destructive over known in the South Pacific, down to death, and had expected to follow them as every wave broke over their ill-fated other vessels were ground to atoms on the vessel. Long exposure had rendered them weak and exhausted. Very few had tasted teach in front of the little city of Apia, and 'food for thirty-six heurs. Many had clang to the little city of the American and the rigging without a particle of clothing, and all here weak and exhausted. Very few had tasted 'food for thirty-six heurs. Many had clang to the rigging without a particle of clothing, and all here weak and exhausted.

WERE THROWN OPEN, and both native and foreign residents did all

the vessel swung around, forming an acute angle with the line of the shore. Orders were given to lower two boats. The sailors jumped into one boat, but the falls did not work propdropped. The men were thrown into the water and drowned. The other beat, centaining Dr. E. L. Derr, the ship's surgeon, and half a between the Trenton and the shore. dozen sick men, were lowered in safety, Her shattered foremast and smokestack rise but it capsized before it reached the fram the water to mark the spot where the shore. All of the men half swam, and it was impossible to get a mic across to the art vessel struck and lay for twelve hours the natives, who were standing waist deep in shore. The natives made several attempts to the surf, when they were pulled out on the Several men on the Nipsic ran to the rail and jumped overboard, among them being Lieutenant E. G. Davenport. They all reached shore in safety, except two sailors, who were The United States steamer Nipsic lay for several days alongside the Vandalia, with her bow savet out into the bay and drowned. By this swept out into the bay and drowned. By this time every man aboard had crowded on the The natives rushed down near the bow of the steamer, and shouted to those on deck above to throw a line. Double hawsers were soon made fast from deck to shore, and the natives gathered around the lines to assist the men off.
SEMANN TOLA, CHIEF OF THE APIA DISTRICT,

and Salu Anna, King Matafaa's representa-tive, directed the men in their work. Captain Mullan insisted upon being the last man to leave the ship. He finally found himself on deck with Lieutenant John A. Sherman and two sailors. He ordered the sailors to leave, which they did. The captain being unable to swim did not care to trust to descending a rope, by means of his hands and legs, as all others had done, so he procured an empty water cask, which he attached to the hawser. When he was seated in the cask, Sherman stood alone on deck, and started his brave commander down the ropes. The plucky lieutenant then climbed down the rope in the usual way, and the Ninsic was left alone to battle with the waves. Lieutenant Fillette, of the maxime corps, who was in charge of the consulate, had anticipated the destituse condition in which the men would be, and had ordered a quantity of dry clothing from the neighboring store. As the men were taken into the consulate he provided them with dry suits of clothes, and did everyswim did not care to trust to descending a were taken into the consulate he provided them with dry saits of clothes, and did everything possible to make them as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Vice Consul Blalock and several other persons also assisted in relieving the men, and Dr. Dren and his apothecary were busy for several hours in administering restoratives to those who were exhausted. The Nipsic, the Adler and the Eber were the smallest war ships in the harbor. The four large men-of-war, the Trenton, the Calliope, the Vandalia and the Olganwere

STILL APLOAT AND WELL OFF THE REEF.

Nearly all the sailing craft had gone ashere The Trenton stood well out into the bay, her steam and anchors barely holding her head steam and anchors barely holding her head up to the wind. The Olga was rolling terribly, and the Vandalia and Calliope were closed together nearer the reef than the other vessels. They were both bearing back against the reef near the point where the wreck of the Adler lay. The Callione was nearer shore, and her bow was close to the stem of the Vandalia. The great waves were tossing the vessels, and they were coming closer together every minute. The mach between the near were shivered. Every man who stood upon the poop-deck of the Vandalia was thrown from his feet by the shock. A hole had been torn below the rail, and

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THE WATER RUSHED INTO THE CABIN.

It was impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage in a moment, but at the time it seemed that the Vandalia had received her death blow Many rushed up the hatches in the belief that the steamer was sinking, and it was only after great effort that the officers persuaded them to greturn to their post.

Just after this collision Captain Kane, of the Calliope, determined to make an effort to steam out of the harbor, as he saw that to remain in his position would lead to another.

RALF A DOZEN AT A TIME, seemed that the Vandalia had received her to meet the Oceanic Steamship company, and to meet the Oceanic Steamship company Bleamer Mariposa from San Francisco, so that naws of the disaster could be forwarded to Auckland and from there cabled to Europe and America.

THE FORCE OF THE STORM

was never equaled in this part of the world before. The barometer had been falling for peveral days previous to the storm, the and wind Fommenced to blow Friday afternoon, March to steam out of the harbor, as he saw that to remain in his position with the Vandalia, or throw his vessel on the reef. He accordingly gave orders to ship all anchors. The Calliope's head was swung around to wind, and her powerful engines were worked to their utmost capacity.

on board the corvette, as, with her anchors gone, she had nothing but her engines to de-pend on to keep her off the reofs. The steamer Mandrods of people stood on the beach and watched the awful spectacle at the harbor. The vessels all had a full head of steam on, and three or four anchors out. Their yard and top must were down, and every precaution was taken to insure the safety of the ships, but the wind constantly thifted from the northeast to northwest. The force was so great that the vessels dragged their anchors all over the front side of the bar to the other, and came into collision a dozenţitimes. Tremendous seas broke over the docks, and torrents of water rushed down the hatchways and put out the fires. There was great confusion among the men on several of the vessels, early Saturday morning, but the officers did noble work, and the men became orderly and attended to their duties bravely. In the face of the danger, the persons on shore were rown and attended to their fullies bravely. In the face of the danger, the persons on shore were rown as the face of the danger, the persons on shore were rown as the roef. The sea broke upon the reef with a rearing sound, and washed her upon the beach, carrying with it great quantities of wreckage. The watchers on shore were submerged time after time, and many were injured by the floating wreckage. Great clouds of sand filled the air and cut the face and body like a knife. The beach is strewn seemed to stand still for a moment, and then

the floating wreckage. Great use of sand filled the air and cut the face body like a knife. The beach is street the was able to do but their body like a knife. The beach is street the word directing the movements of the ship of all the officers who stood by their posts and did their duty nobly in the face of danger, one have done more than Lieutenaut Carlin, officers and men alike speak of his conduct in the reversels, were badly injured by falling it to star and Lieutenaut Carlin are and Lieutenaut Carlin and the mall reversels, were badly injured by falling it to star cut, as the confident in the certifice seas, and it was shown about the system theory and the more than which were slipped and a full head of any their commondation. A great man of the versels in the reverse of the carling the first was a frenched with rain. A small stood shivering in the storm put on, more than sile had ever dared on early before. First-Assistante Engineer were your was drenched with rain. A small stood shivering in the storm preparatore and read and the engineer were of the carling of the starting to the centure than she had ever dared on order to reach the sandy beach. Every one one was drenched with rain. A small stood shivering in the storm preparatore and carling the reverse of the centure of the starting than the face of the centure of the starting that the store of the centure of the starting that the short of th

the vessel steam across the harbor. The Vandalia's draught, was much greater than the Nipsie, and it was known that she would not be able to get close to shore. She came on until her bow struck in the sand about a hundred yards off shore, and probably forty yards from the stem of the Nipsie. The engines were stopped at once, and every man who was below rushed on deck. The Vandalia swung around broadside to the beach, and at first it was thought her position was comparatively safe, as it was hoped that the storm would abate in a few hours, and that two hundred and thirty men aboard could be resented then. It was nearly eleven o'clock when the ship struck, and, not withstanding her easy position, it soon became apparent that her officers and crew were in great danger. Nearly all of the officers were on deck in sight of every one on shore. The men were scattered about on the gun deck, and forecastle, holding on to the mast and sides of the ship. In half an hour it was noticed that the vessel was

FILLING WITH WATER

and settling down. By noon the whole of the gun deck was under water, and from that time

gun deck was under water, and from that time on the condition of the men was the most piti-able that could be imagined. Most of the men sought refuge in the rigging, and to those on sought refuge in the rigging, and to those on shore it seemed as if all the available space on the ratlines and yards and in the tops was occupied. A few officers still remained upon the poop deck, but a number of them had gone aloft. The wind seemed to increase in fury. Nearly every one aboard had cast away mest of his clothing, and some were entirely maked. Few had provided themselves with life preservers, but these could not be obtained for all, as the vessel had filled so rapidly. As the hull of the steamers sank lower in the water, the force of the waves was more violent. The men on shore were willing to render assistance, but were powerless. No boat could have LIVED A MOMENT IN THE SURF and it was impossible to get a line across to the

and it was impossible to get a line across to the steamer, and there was no firing apparatus on swim to the Vandalia with a line, but the carrent was too powerful, and they nearly lost their own lives. The men were hourly being washed from the Vancalia. Some managed to reach the wreck of the Nipsic, and thus es-

their own lives. The men were hourly being washed from the Vancalia. Some managed to reach the wreck of the Nipsic, and thus escaped to shore. Some were swept in reach of the natives and were rescued, while others were swept helplessly out into the bay and drowned. The first man to reach the shore was Chief Engineer Green. He was three times swept from the deck, and twice regained it by means of ropes. He had on a life preserver, and when swept away the third time, he came in reach of native hands and was rescued. Naval Cadet Wyley was saved by the natives in the same manner. He was floating lusensible on the current when caught. It was not long after Green and Wyley were washed over that the four officers who were drowned were swept over deck. Captain Schoonmaker was clinging to the rail on the peop deck. Lieutenant Carlin was standing by him, and was doing his best to hold the captain on, as the latter was becoming weaker every minute. Every one on deck said

THE CAPTAIN COULD NOT STAND against the rush of water much longer. No one knew it better than he, and he remarked to those about him several times that he would have to gosoon. Lieutenant Carlin tried to get the captain upon the rigging, but the latter said he was too weak, and he would have to remain where he was as long as possible. The captain had no preserver. He had been offered one several times, but had refused. At last a great wave struck the Vandalia on her port-quarter, and submerged the deck. The captain held on to the rail with all the strength he had left, but the current was so strong that the Mackne gun standing near by was washed from its fastenings, and went whirling across the deck. The captain was struck on the head by the 'gun, and either killed outright or knocked insensible, for a wave swept him off the deck. He sank without a struggle, and was seen no more. Paymaster Arms and Pay Clerk Roach were lying upon the deck exhausted, but clinging with all the strength they possessed to anything which came within their grasp. They were swe lying upon the deck exhalsted, but chighly with all the strength they possessed to any thing which came within their grasp. They were swept off together. Arms sank in a moment, but a few persons who were on deck say they saw his bedy floating around the stern of the Vandalia for an hour after he was drowned. Roach drifted over the stern of the Nipsic, where he grasped a rope. He was a large, fleshy man, and being greatly exhausted, could not possibly draw himself up. His hold upon the rope was broken but he centinued to float under the stern of the Nipsic several minutes, throwing out his arms weaklyin a vain attempt to clutch something. Once or twice his hand caught the rope but his grasp was broken, and he finally sank under the vessel.

L. Suttom, the marine officer of the Vandalia, died in much the same way. Weakeaed by long exposure and the terrible strain to which he was subjected, he was unable to retain his hold longer, and was finally washed everboard and drowned. During the remainder of the afternoon there followed a number of awful scenes of death and suffering. The storm had abated. The wind continued to foot the followed a number of awful scenes of death and suffering. The storm had abated. The wind continued to

HALF A DOZEN AT A TIME, and the few who felt themselves growing too weak to hold on much longer, jumped into the water, determined to make one effort to save water, determined to make one effort to save themselves. Nearly every man who jumped, or who was washed into the water, succeeded in reaching the side of the Nipsic, and a number of them climbed upon the deck with the aid of a rope. Those who reached the deck assisted others who were struggling in the water, and many lives were saved in this way, but many a poor fellow who reached the Nipsic was unable to hold on long-enough to be drawn up, and the sea would wash him away and sweep him out into the current. None of them came near enough the shore to be reached by the natives, and those who once got into the current were carried out and drowned. The people on shore say the men sunk down before their eyes and they were powerless to save them. The brave Samoans

URGED ON BY THEIR CHIEF, redoubled their efforts to rescue the drowning men, and as the consequence two natives who got too far in the surf were drowned. By three o'clock the Vandalia was resting her whole length on the bottom. The only part of her hall which stood out of the water was the after part of the peop deck, and the forward part of the forecastle every man was in the rigging, as many as could be accomodated there had climed in tops and sunk down exhausted on the small platforms. Others clang to the rathines and yard with the desperation of dying men, expecting every moment to be to the ratines and yard with the desperation of dying men, expecting overy moment to be their last. Several persons on shore succeeded in making a hawser fast from the deck of the Nipsic to shore, and the Vandalia men who had escaped to the Nipsic reached the shore in that way. The stem of the Nipsic had by this time swung out straight from shore, so that the distance between the vessels was not more than twenty yard, white a man named Vickey, who had been watching the scene from shore, went aboard the Nipsic and threw a line to the Vandalia. A sailor caught it, and the small rope was made fast from the foremast of the Vandalia to the stem of the Nipsic. A few men escaped in that way, but before all on the foremast could be taken off the line parted. The Nipsic stem then swung back to shore, and it was impossible to get another line across. This was the only comnection the Vandalia had with the shore dur-

THERE IS HOPE

THAT THE PASSENGERS OF THE DEN-MARK ARE SAFE.

WHAT THIS HOPE IS BASED UPON None of the Boats of the Ill-Fated Steamship Have Been Discovered in the Wreck-age Opinion of the Seamen.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Mails from the White Star steamer Britannie, which arrived last night, were distributed this morning and among the letters was one for Funch. Eddy & Co., containing a list of the passengers wh were on board the abandoned steamer Den-The Brittanic arrived at her dock about 6:30

p. m., but the letter for Funch, Eddy & Co., was not opened till this morning. No news concerning their fate has yet been received, but agents of the steamer, which is probably by this time on the bed of the ocean, are hopeful that some passing vessel may have TAKEN OFF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW.

In hoping for this good fortune, they are half expectant that it will have fallen to the lot of their own steamer, Island, to have performed such a good piece of work. The Island pected to arrive here at any moment. She was, in fact, looked for last evening, but up to an hour before noon to-day, she had not been sighted. No other steamers have arrived with any news of having fallen in with the drifting boats, and this increases the hope that some steamship had rendered timely asssistance and took the ship-wrecked passengers and their boats all on

Telegrams are arriving every hour at both South William street, and at the passenger agent's office, No. 13 State street, asking for information concerning friends who were to be gone, and

A great number of people who by this time had expected to greet their friends, linger around the door of the passenger office, anxious to hear tidings and yet fearful that the news that may reach them, may blast all hopes of ever seeing their friends again. They scan the countenances of all who go in and out as if they would try and learn if they had reason to hope THINKS NO LIVES WELL LOST.

LONDON, April 3 .- Captain Bond, of the Inman line steamer, City of Chester, which sighted abandoned steamer Danmark, believes that the passengers and crew of the Denmark, were rescued. He bases his belief on the fact that the Denmark's boats were gene. A chain cable was seen hanging over the bow of the Denmark, and this leads Captain Bond to believe that she had been in tow of another vessel.

THE DENMARK'S REGISTRY.

It has been definitely ascertained that there were 722 persons on board the steamer Denmark. This number includes 628 passengers and 54 officers and crew. THE POLICEMAN'S CLUB.

Policeman Cooley and Glenn Keys Have

Trouble.

Columbus, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—
Columbus had something of a sensation late this afternoon. It seems that about two weeks ago Policeman Cooley 'arrested Mr. Glenn Keys, a well known young man. This afternoon, while Keys was standing at Harry Daniel's corner, Cooley came along, and they began to discuss the former arrest. It is hard to get an exact account of what occurred. Each side has its friends, and there is a wide conflict in the testimony. Keys said Cooly threatened him with arrest again if he did not hush up, and finally took him by the arm and jerked him out in the street. He said he pulled back because he had done nothing for which he should have been arrested whereupen Cooly began to cub him ever the head. He claims that the policeman struck him three or four times before he resisted. He then pulled his knife and began to defend himself. Cooley's statement contradicts the above in its most salient again.

Tropical exposition. Macon people are wild with delight over the brilliant triumph of their gallant and magnificent company, and when they arrive fomorrow evening as greated demonstration will be made in their behalf as due respect to the proprieties of the stockholders in Nashville April 1st. The mew board has decided to erect a plant in this city for the manufacture of steel by the basic process. Ex-Governor John C. Brown, the new president of the company, and the entire board of directors will arrive in the city early next week to examine the company's property in this section. While here all arrangements for the crection of the steel plant-will be made.

Erlanger Makes a Gift.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn, April 13.—Last evening, at a banquet tendered Baron Erlanger by the citizens of Chattanooga, the subject of a public hospital in this city was referred to by one of the speakers. Charles Schiff, repre-

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CHATTANOGA, Tenn, April 13.—Last evening, at a banquet tendered Baron Erlanger by the citizens of Chattanoga, the subject of a public hospital in this city was referred to by one of the speakers. Charles Schiff, representing the Erlanger system as president of the Cincinnati Southern and Alabama Great Southern railroad, arose and proposed to make a contribution of \$4,000 to a fund of \$50,000 for a hospital, and Baron Erlanger, on his own behalf, asked the privilege of adding \$5,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Plymouth Rolling Mill company, of Conshohocton, made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of its creditors. Two thousand emigrants left Liverpool yes-erday for America, making a total of 12,000 who are salled from that place during the past week.

Hon. John P. Usher, who was secretary of the interior under President Lincoln, died at the University hospital in Philadelphia yesterday. The production of all the leading forms of iron and steel in the United States in 1888, with the single exception of pig iron, was less than in 1887. The contract for reconstructing the tower of the public building at Wilmington, N. C., has been awarded to William H. Smith, at \$4,907.

A terrible fight occurred between a number of men at a hotel in Spikane Falls last night, in which five men were stabled, three of them fatally.

Boston, a town eighty-five miles south of Lamar, Colorado, is in possession of a gang of outlaws, headed by Bill Thompson, an old pal of 'Billy, the Kid." News comes from Oklahoma that all the cattemen in that territory, excepting one, have driven their eatile out, and he is getting his herds away as rapidly as possible.

INVITED TO CHARLESTON. The South Carolina Editors Want to Hear

Mr. Grady. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13 .- [Special.]-The South Carolina Press association meets here on April 24th. Unusual interest is felt from the fact that Mr. Henry W. Grady, of THE CONSTITUTION, has been requested to deliver the annual address. It is thought be will

MR. GRADY INVITED TO ST. LOUIS To Address the People on the Centennial of

Washington's Inaugucation.
Sr. Louis, Mo., April 13.—[Special.]—The centennial of Washington's inauguration will be celebrated on a grand scale in St. Louis. There will be a superb industrial parade on April 30, on which it is estimated one quarter on dollars will be spent. At night there will be a mass meeting in the great exposition hall, and here the oration will be delivered. The Hon. Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, has been invited to make this oration, and his many friends in the west hope he will accept. There is great enthusiasm over the coming

BURGLARS IN WARRENTON. Another Mysterious Robbery Reported-No

Arrests.

WARRENTON, Ga., April 13 .- [Special.1-Another and more startling burglary than the recent unparalleled depot robbery has been tended to Mr. Habersham a special invitation been kept secret for prudential reasons, and rith a hope of catching the thiarcs be a distinguished as held. Monday Mrs. Ella Biggers, a widow of this place, had occasions to go in her trunk for something, and when she opened it, discovered,

NOT A SINGLE TRACE of the thieves or a semblance of a clew to the theft remained. The trunk was usually kept locked, and the key stayed in Mrs. Biggers's pocket, and was still securely locked last Monday when the money was first found missing. Just when and by what means the burglary was committed is what mystifies Mrs. Biggers, and those to whom she told of the robbery, and it remains for future

THE WALDROUP CASE. The Defendants ask for a Continuance of the Case.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—Judge Baynton was prepared to hear the argument in case of Bates, Kingsberry & Co., of Atlanta, vs. S. A. Waldroup & Co., of this place, askin case of Bates, Kingsberry & Co., of Atlanta, vs. S. A. Waldroup & Co., of this place, asking that a receiver be appointed this morning, but the counsel for the defense, Colonels G. W. Bryan and W. T. Dicken, of McDonough, asked for further time, and the hearing was postponed until next Thursday, the 18th inst. By that time the counsel for S. A. Waldroup & Co. asy that they will be able to prove all of the charges made in the bilf false, and especially the one in regard to moving the goods from Alabama to Hampton and Griffin. To that end they have secured an order from court to have A. T. Maxwell, Central railroad agent at Hampton, J. L. Read, Central railroad agent here, and E. M. Word, agent for the Georgia Midland, to appear with their books and show, or make affidavit that the stock of S. A. Waldroup & Co. was shipped from New York. Judge Boynton also granted them leave to open their place of business by giving bond in the sum of \$800, but this the firm will not do as their time will be employed in getting up affidavits revelant to the case. Both sides are confident.

In regard to the account of the case, which appeared in the Constitution, which S. A. Waldroup & Co. and R. L. Bryan attack in this morning's issue, there can be but this said: It was correct has much as the bill granted was correct. As for the latter special sent from here in regard to Colonel John L. Tye's being the accused author of the bill, it can be easily proved that Mr. Bryan made the accused with shotguns and Winchester tiles, surveying the accused author of the bill, it can be easily proved that Mr. Bryan made the accused with shotguns and Winchester tiles, surveying the accused author of the bill, it can be easily proved that Mr. Bryan made the accused with shotguns and Winchester tiles, surveying the accused author of the bill, it can be easily proved that Mr. Bryan made the accused with shotguns and Winchester tiles, surveying the accused author of the bill, it can be easily proved that Mr. Bryan made the accused author of the b

Macon, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—Judge Gustin and Solicitor-General Felton returned this morning from Houston superior court. The most interesting criminal case disposed of was the conviction of Henrietta Allen, a colored woman, for putting arsenic in cofee drank by the family of Mr. Dasher, several of whom were severely poisoned. She was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Next wock Judge Gustin will hold Crawford superior court, and will open Bibb's court first Monday in May, and will call the Woolfolk case at Perry May 7.

Spring Has Come.

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HINESVILLE, Ga., April 13.—{Special.}—
Spring has opened up and the gardens are in a flourishing condition. Early vegetables have been ready for use for some time. Strawberries are due and other berries are almost pready.

OLD TIMES IN GEORGIA. AN INTERESTING TALK WITH MR. HABERSHAM.

The Only Surviving Member of the Original Georgia Historical Association, Which Mot Fifty Years Ago.

SAVANNAH, April 13.-[Special.]-Just at present it is likely that Ward McAllister would be glad to exchange his social distinction for his brush and pot of marking ink, wherewith he was once went, in true pleblian style, to imprint flouriated initials and symbolic finials on bags of cotton, indicating by diamond M's and other significant cabala the staple's ownership and significant cabala the staple's ownership and destination. On a warehouse in Savannah there yet blazes darkly Ward's autogroph, dobbed on the now historic brick in an idle moment by the youth who was then unconscious of his predostined emineuce. The lad was of a roving disposition, and restless in his ambitions. He studied law and then drifted to California, in the carayan drawn thiting by to California, in the caravan drawn thither by the modern Hyppomenes, who lured aspiring manhood with golden illusions in eventful '49, I was speaking to Mr. William Neyle Haber-Habersham the other day of McAllister. In passing, it may be said that no citizen of

Savannah is so full of interesting reminiscence

than Mr. Habersham. There is a charm, too,

in his manner that attracts. At its fiftieth

been kept secret for prudential reasons, and with a hope of catching the thieves by not giving the burglary publicity, were disclosed to your correspondent this evening. On last Monday Mrs. Ella Biggers, a widow of this He is not a toady or frog-cater, but is a gentle-man of extreme independence and probity. He is, too, a man of fashion, and a good liver, and entitled by ancestry to association with the best neeple the codarty afterly. He mar-ried a woman of wealth, Miss Gibbans, grand-daughter of that well known litigant in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, involving the law of navigable streams. That old outleman, said Mr. Haberham, was a great lover of wine. In 1795, a construment two pipes of who was received by him just before the great fire. He ordered his darky to-carry up the hipes to his place of bus new. The indolent slave telt one pipe on the wharf, expecting to carry it up the bluff next day The fire came that night and swept the city pretty clean, consuming one pipe, but leaving the burglary was committed is what mystifies Mrs. Biggers, and those to whom she told of the robbery, and it remains for future developments to reveal. The trunk bore no signs or evidences of having been broken open and there is but one other way the burglars could have gotten in the trunk, without forcing it open. They must evidently have had

AREY FITTING THE LOCK of the trunk and entered the house at night while Mrs. Biggers was away, Mrs. Biggers was advised to keep the matter quiet, thinking by that means might lead to a more speedy arrest of the burglars, but as yet all investigation has been baffled and every effort made to capture them has likewise proven lutile. The belief in the minds of some of the citizens is now confirmed, and appearances warrants the belief that there is AN ORGANIZED BAND OF NEGRO THIEVES

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not be wanting on the part of the citizens, as
well as the officers, and the law, and strenaous efforts exerted to capture these thieves
and put a stop to the recent and repeated burglaries.

THE EURGLARS GOT NOTHING.

But Mr. Crocker Got a Big Scare, But Ran

Wine which was saved from the flames nearly
accountry ago and then divided. Ward
cortainly could make his fortune, or add to it,
as a taster.

His knowledge of wines must be exquisite,
From the manipulation of wines the conversation turned to the adulteration of articles
generally. "I was traveling up Broadway in
an omnibus some years ago," said Mr. Hintersham, "when a great, big Scotchman get in and
erowded me into a corner with his bundles
and vallace. I was mashed into a minute
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Gruppin, Gae, April 13.—[Special.]—Charles Crocker's store, at Pomona, was entered by husgiars last night by breaking open the from door. Crocker, who sleeps upstairs, heard the noise, and coming to the head of the stairs was very much startled at seeing at mass standing in the door. He fired at him, whereupon the shot was returned by the three burglars, one being a shot gun. They ran away, and it is not known whether either shot from Crocker took effect. The house was ridded with bullets. The burglars got nothing.

FLAGS FLXING

In Honor of the Southern Cadets, Macon's Magnificent Company.

Macon, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—Plags are flying in Macon today in honor of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of the grand victory of the Southern Cadet in the Subtraction of th

lie at the bottom of the tide that has set in.

The Desperado Shot Down.

FORT GAINES, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—
On the 9th instant, near Hardwicksburg, Ala.,
Robert Clark, a desperate negro, shot and seriously, if not fatally, wounded Eck Miller,
balliff, who was attempting to arrest him, and
made his escape. Yesterday a party, armed
with shotguns and Winchester rifles, surrounded Clark, near Shorterville, and commanded him to surrender. He refused, and
ran, and the party fired on him, riddling his
body with buckshot and minnie balls.

835,000 for a Furnace.

Delegates to the Road Congress. VALDOSTA. Ga. April 13.— {Special.}—The convention to select delegates to the road congress test in the contributes this afternoon. R. I. Hinley and W. Webb, county commissioners, Wo.4 elected, and go uninstructed.

THE TEAM COMING: THE ATLANTA BALL CLUB WILL AR-

Manager Whalen Will Reach the City Today With Five Members of the Team-The Other Mem-

bers On the Road. Manager Whalen will reach Atlanta today with five members of the Atlanta baseball

team and on Tuesday two more of the men under contract will arrive. The entire team will be signed by tomorrow President Deas, of the Atlanta organ

ization, yesterday received a telegram from Mr. Wharton, president of the league, stating that Manager Whalen had left New Orleans, under an Atlanta contract, with five men, and that he had secured two more men by wire and would have the terms of all he needed by the time he reached Atlanta. Later in the day President Deas received a wire from Charleston, stating that the Sca Galls were upon the ground and

The Sawtelle trouble has not vet been adabout it. On vesterday he and Mr. Standhope Sams and Mr. Patterson went over the field and found two or three other locations which can be readily used. One of these is near Washington street and Georgia avenue intersections, and can be by the Atlanta horse the as well as by the dummy. The ground will not require much work and can be made one of the best in the the circuit. President Deas, however, has not abandoned all hope of buccess in an adjustment with Mr. Sawtell.

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her league promises to be a financial
cas this year. Each of the six cities is
up in the game, and can produce good
des at every game. Throughout the league
e is an enthusiasm which the first game of
season will bring to a fever point, and then
hall will absorb real estate become

will ask about the prospect.'

How are the teams?".
All good. New Orleans has a fine infield, All good. New Orleans has a fine infield, good batteries and fine base runners, but she is not as hard with the stick as Atlanta. Memphis has a hard hitting team, but I am afraid she is not just as strong in the box as she should be. Birmingham has a team which will make us all guess. Charleston seems perfect all around, but she may be a little light. Chattaneoga is the team I am afraid of."

"Hegause she is strong. Our batteries are good. Our infield, as far as completed, like Chicago while our outfield is fine. The team shows a good hitting lick, too, and I think Atlanta will keep 'em all playing."

Mike Shea, who comes to Atlanta, gives a difficult curve and hits hard.

Monk Cline's release from Sloux City has been asked for by Manager Whalen.
Charleston's team is working twice a day.
New Orleans has a young pitcher who gives great promise and whose name the management declines to give up.

field.

A Miller of the old Columbus team may is place on the front end of a sreet car in the Atlanta team. He is a good gen-

Lawshe will go in the practice field the Atlantas. It is certain he will

Are With Them. is a desire on the part of quite a num

Two Men Hurt.

We are prepared to show you the best variety of Parasols and Umbrellas, in black and colors, you have ever seen. We have the latest. M. Rich & Bros.

quite a number of remedies, with no bein swift's Specific, and he improved with a doses, and in a short time was sound a the poison, and his general health m red. John T. Hears To. Als., February 15, 1889.

In 1883 I contracted Blood Poison of bad type, and
Freated with negretic, potash and sarsoparilla
mail bodies S. S. S., which cured me entirely, and
no sign of the dreadful disease has returned.

Robbyville, Ind., January 10, 1889. J. C. NANCE.
Goode & Co.
Goode & Co.

IT HAS CHANGED HANDS.

It is Rumored That the American Will Be a Red-Hot Sheet.
For several days minors have been rife in

gard to the American There is no doubt that it has changed hands. It is said that Dr. J. G. Armstrong will not connected with the paper any longer, ough it was originally built up around Mr. Redon, who gave up a position with Simonds & Drummond to accept a posi tion on the American, will, it is said, he left out in the new deal.

From the best that can be gathered from the treet rumors, and the assertions of those who are in a position to know, the paper has been sing money for some time. The proprie grew tired of carrying weight, and it is under-stood that Mr. Orchard is to have control of the paper, and will make it a gossipy sheet, lled with local nows.

It is asserted that it will appear no more as the American, but will undergo a change of name as well as of ownership.

The gentlemen most interested decline to make any statements in regard to its future ourse and prospects, but they do say that Mr. Orchard is to have the entire plant, worth several thousand dollars, and will run the paper according to his own ideas.

They are Cranks. Do you want an easy saddle horse? Do you want a pleasant driving horse and buggy? Do you want a fine carriage and team?

Then you can get it.

The finest horses in the city for saddle or harness, as well as the handsomes carriages, are to be found at Hill & Walker's, corner Hunter and Forsyth streets. They have just received several new carriages and buggies and a humber of fine horses. Too day Hill & Walker will make an especial effort to please their patrons and with put out the nobbiest and handsomest rigs in the city.

SCHILLER'S BELL. The Grand Entertainment For the Benefit of

The Library. On April 22d, "Schiller's Bell" will be given at DeGives, for the benefit of the Young Men's It will be one of the most enjoyable enter-

It will be one of the most enjoyable enterainments of the season.

Coming immediately after Easter, it will be,
in a measure, the social event of the season.

It will be an interpretation of this grand
poem, rendered in music, by the finest talent
in Atlanta. The tableaux will be superior to
anything ever seen in the city.

The following letter has been received in
addition to terms already guaranteed by the
railroads:

IR. GRO. B. FORBES, Secretary. Atlanta MR. GEO. B. 'FORBES, Secretary, Augusta.—Dear Sir.—Replying to your communication of the 11th, I have this day athorized rates of one fare for the round trip our points 100 miles or less distant from dianta to Athanta, Ga., and return, account f Young Men's Library association, tickets be on sale April 20th to 22nd, inclusite, mited to return on or before April 23d, 1889.

Yours very truly,

Assistant Commissioner.

Yours very truly, M. SLAUGHILL,
Assistant Commissioner
the parlor There was a full practice at the parlors f the Young Men's library last night, under the direction of Prof. Clark, and the choruses re requested to meet at De Give's, promptly

lek.: Tickets are being sold very rapidly, and five xes have already been sold. The enterxes have already been sold. The enter-ument promises to be one of the grandest of

THE EARLY STRUGGLES Which Make Success so Much Sweeter-An

Enterprising Firm. ir hands, working in a little long, narrov om back of his store. What a story of hard uggling work that little room with its mar w windows tell! What business trials! Wha

The largest stock of Spring Beaded Wraps to be found in the city is at M. Rich & Bros.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company.

TYPE WRITING

Bros.

Theatrical and Sporting News.

The latest and best theatrical and sporting Age. For sale at John Miller's, under the latest and by a Call.

Poisoned by a Call.

And Stenographic Elusiness—All Kinds of Work Promptly Executed.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographer's and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a give them a call, and the latest and best theatrical and sporting the latest and best theatrical and sporting and the latest and the latest and best theatrical and sporting and the latest and the latest

All kinds of Faney Work and Stamping done at M. Rich &

Choice and Beautiful Lots on Capitol Ave. nue at Auction Next Friday, April 19th, at 2.31 p. m. Call at our odice for plate. Sem'l W. Goode & Co.

A NEW RAILROAD.

WHICH WILL BRING THE PEOPLE OF THREE COUNTIES NEAR ATLANTA.

Mr. Henry Collier Has Completed a Preliminary Railroad-A Detailed Description of the Route Followed by An Estimate of the Cost of Graditty, BridgerBuilding, Etc.

Delayed Trains.

Summary for the Week. The Richmond and Danville was off time unday and Saturday, the total delay being one hour The Western and Atlantic was behind Saturday

nly, the delay being two hours. The East Tenuesse, Virginia and Georgia was wenty minutes late on Thursday.

The Georgia Pacific was off time nine hours and orty two minutes on Friday.

Mr. Henry Collier has just completed a pre-iminary survey of the Norcross, Warsaw and Cum-ning railroad. Of course Atlanta will take a deep interest in this road. It will bring the good people of Gwinnett, Milton and Forsyth counties very near Atlanta, which will be a source of pleasure and profit to her

From the estimate and profile of Mr. Collier printed below it will be seen that he found a remarkably smooth country between Norcross and In a talk with Mr. Collier yesterday be gave

"We leave the Air-Line," said he "about 1,000 fee ome place of Judge Clarke Howell, probably the nost substantial country home in Georgia—a two-tory brick residence of some ten or twelve rooms I was informed that this was the birthplace of aptain Evan P. Howell and Colonel Albert How-

"The name given to this grand old

PLACE IS WARSAW.
"Here we find two stores, postoffice, church and choolhouse. About one half mile beyond is the ome of Captain Abbott. Near by are his mills

and gin,
Most of the entire route was through well cultiated farms. Every mile or so we passed settlements,' usually made up of four or five neatly ainted cottages, a gin, store, and blacksmith shop. och time seems to be given to stock raising. It and be no exaggeration to say that I saw during the trip as many

"From Warsaw we followed the ridge to Gray's cross roads, when we crossed from Milton to Forsyth county, thence to Morris's store, Allen's gin, and next Big Creek postoffice, thence via Fasgan's, Dr. Riden's and the poorhouse to the ortheast side of Cumming. For the information of those who have not had

situated on a 'hill between four hill is high up, ye ley between four vallews,' While it is high up, ye ley between four vallews,' While it is high up, ye

ley between four vallews. While it is high up, yet we go over and down a mountain to get into it. No purer water or mountain air could be desired than you find there. We left the Air Line on an assumed elevation, therefore, I cannet give a correct clevation of Cumming, but would say we found it 234 feet above Norcross. "Cumming with this road built would draw trade from the North Carolina line. Dahlonega is on the same ridge. Yes, they would have the trade of that large area bounded on the west by the Etowah, on the cast and northeast by the Chattalocchee and Chestatee rivers. Forsyth and Milton countles would double their present values by building the Norcross, Warsaw and Cumming railroad. I am glad to say I believe they appreciate the fact and intend to push it through without delay.

"They need the road, and such clever people deserve a road. Let us wish them God speed in their effort."

Mr. Collier's Estimate. Messrs. Abbott, Medlock, Bell, Edmundson drazwelland committee, below find estimate of cost of grading and bridging the Norcross, Warsaw and unming railroad, based on preliminary sur-

Excavation, 45,015 cubic yards at 17 cents. \$7,632 85 Borrow, 2,500 cubic yards at 12 cents. \$90 00 Drain pipes, 400 feet at \$1.00. 400 00 Trestling 25,000 feet B, M, at 22 550 050 050

The roadbed, when once properly made, will be nexpensive to maintain. Respectfully submitted-Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 1869.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

The Attractions at Grant Park as a Stranger

From an Exchange.

Among the most delightful things that we have seen in the south, and the most charming place that we saw in Atlanta, during a recent visit there, was Grant park. We were, first of all, charmed by the swift, pleasant ride out to the grounds on the dummy.

The first thing that greet the eyes at the main entrance are the picturesque refreshment stands and pavillion. After spending the whole day in the hot, bustling city, to go to this cool, quiet spot is truly delightful. The best attention was shown us by a pleasant, attentive young lady at the main refreshment stand, which was a bleasant forewarning of the politic attention we received during our entire visit.

We wandered on down a winding path until we came in sight of one of the many charming bowers, underneath which bubbles up the clear, cool water. This particular spring found its outlet in a small lake in which sports a large pet alligator. A few hundred

or years and it could water. This particular spring a large pet alligator. A few hunder of these found its outlet in a small lake in which sports a large pet alligator. A few hunder at their will. From the deer park, where the graceful breatures play and wander at their will. From the deer park we entered a broad drive and suddenly came upon a most charning lake, spotted over with gaily colored beats, in which rowed and laughed and sang many happy girls and boys. Some were taking this delightful exercise for their health, as well as pleasure, as we were informed by the pleasant and affable gentleman in charge. We were also told that many attractions were being planned for the ensuing summer, such as fire displays, walking matches, balloon ascensions, bicycle

We went from there to a neighboring hill to but fine collect.

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And Stenegraphic Elusiness—AH Kinds of

Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenegraphers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenegrapher's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa,

The ensuing summer, was consisted of a small walking matches, balloon ascensions, bicycle races, music. etc.

We went from there to a neighboring hill to see the "zoo," which consisted of a small put fine collection of animals. We came a little too soon to see a boa-constrictor, a rattle-snake with eight rattles, a curiosity by-the-by; a large monkey, a water-hen and a rooster that can walk as straight as a man. These are all new additions and were expected every day. The animals were well kept and in fine condition.

dition.
"Before leaving we went to Fort "Before leaving we went to Fort Walker, which is a place of historical integrest to all Georgians, and which is made more interesting by the artistic arrangement of the monument and cannon, erected in memory of the brave and gallant General W. H. T. Walker.

We fearliesly predict for this modern Eden a prosperous and brilliant future, where the sons and daughters of toil may recreate their tired souls and bodies through all the hot summer months, and biess forever Colonel L. P. Grant.

THE LECAL STAGE,

Mr. Joseph Jefferson will appear at the opera house for one night only, next Saturday. April 20. It is a great occasion, and our people will no doubt be there to the full capacity of the theater. It is much to regret that Mr. Jefferson can give us only one day, and especially that bad day, a Saturday. But as Atlanta is one of the few cities in the south when the great comedian will lary this senson, we here the great comedian will play this season, we unot complain.

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In the lighest, most elegant and polished style of comedy, and is the africet and most delicate style of force, the English speaking stage of our day, possesses ne rival of Mr. J. seph Jefferson.

There is nothing on the stage that so worderfully blends pathos and humor as his impersonation of Rip. There is a poignant under tone of pity in the saughter, born of his eccentricity, and a gint of a smile through the tears born of pathos. It is the bighest and noblest sample of genuine art seen on the stage of today, and when that is said what more could one add but to repeat what has been said a thousand times, unless it be simply to chronicle that Mr. Jefferson's art is as fresh today as twenty years ago and even more foxible and finished.

The sale of gents will begin by which is the stage of gents and instead. The sale of seats will begin Monday morning at

The Yale Apollo Glee and Banjo Clubs. pon their visit to Atlanta on the 24th of this

The present Easter trip of the clubs is the first southern trip ever attempted by any Yale musical organization, and as they have only one week's racation, they can give but three concerts in the outh. The cities to be visited by them be lanta. Savannah and Charleston. The two clubs are composed of iwenty-five men, fifteen in the Glee club and ten in the Banjo club. Many of the ees, as well as the selections by the Ba and will be heard for the first time in the The following is the programme which will be given by the club in Atlanta;

Patral Comique. PART I.

BANJO CLUB.

Triumph March. Apollo Club Medley...........Arranged by Jenks, 'so

MR. PERCY AND CLUB. Dear Old Yale.

claims

The sining and playing of the Apollo Glee and
Banjo clubs of Yale university is of such a character that it impresses every one that Yale turns out
fine musiclains, as well as fine scholars.

The advance sale of seats for this concert will begin on Saturday, April 20th, at unin o clock a. m.,
at Miller's new stand, under opera house. Admission thirty-five cents. Reserved seats, fifty cents,
sevenly-five cents and one dollar.

Dr. Abernethy's Death. Yesterday at 10 o'clock young Dr. R. D. Abernethy died at his home, at 248 Decature

street.
Dr. Abernethy was a well known and highly respected young physician and druggist. He had been suffering with lung trouble for quite a while, and his death was not unexpected.

The funeral will occur at Marietta today. Death of Mrs. Perkins.

Death of Mrs. Ferkins.

Mrs. Arra M. Perkins, the wife of Mr. C. E.
Porkins, and the daughter of Mr. A. S. Robbins, died at her residence, No. 63 Frazier
street, last night, at 9:20 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was twentyone years of ago. She leaves a bereaved hus-

one years of age. She leaves band and many friends to mot Lemons for Sleeplesness. so said that he had learned

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kldneys and bowels.

THE ORPHANS' HOME. Rev. L. B. Payne, Agent [and Trustee of the Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., Writes a Letter Dated February 5th, 1889.

Tickets on sale at the bookstores.

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Some of the prettiest dresses ever seen on the stage will be worn in the French tableau. The beautiful directoire gowns used here for the first time will figure prominently ne doubt in brilliant society events later on, since women are allowed now to indulge their artistic instincts in dress in every day life.

The Spanish dance by little Miss Mamie Lou Jackson will be one of the prettiest things on the programme, she will make a charming signorina.

Mrs. Effe Stiff Richards's superb voice leads the ringing chorus and accompanies Mrs. Sindail, Messrs. Burbank and O'Connor in their beautifully arranged quartettes for mixed voices. Free Ride on Pryor Street Dummy.

Next Friday, at 2 p. m., to the auction sale of chovacant lots on Capitol avenue. Sam'l W. Goode mer months, and bless forever Colonel L. P.
Grant.

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Harry back and get them.

Every body says they will cure her.

Poisoned.

My blood was tadly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of arder—diseased, and a coloniant source of suffering; no, appetite and no support of life. I bought two dottles of Swiit's Specific and took it, and it brought nie right out.

No better remedy was ever used for blood diseases than Swiit's Specific.

John Gayin, Dayton, O.

A VERY HEAVY FINE. COFERNOR GORDON COMMUTES PA-CETTI'S SENTENCE.

The Full Text of the Order in This Important Case -Mr. Pacetti Says That the Commutation Will Give Him No Relief, as It is Impossible for Hun to Pay the Large Fine.

Yesterday Governor Gordon commuted the stence of Eugene D. Pacetti to a fine \$1250. The order is as follows:

to the Sheriff of Fulion County: Whereas, busines I. Pacetti was convicted in the disposed of Atlanta of the offense of gaming and entenced to twelve months labor on the chairang of said county, and Whereas, the said Facetti escaped to the state of lary land and Whereas, the said Faceth escaped to the state of laryland and Whereas, a requisition was made by the governor of this state upon the governor of Maryland for its extradition as a fugitive from justice which process was stubbonly resisted by the said Pacettl who sy in jail in Maryland about four months rather han return to this state, thereby causing great rouble and expense to the officials of said court and

whereas, large petitions have been presented from Fulton and Chatham counties asking a commutation of the sentence of said Pacetti, which would relieve him from service on the chaingang, and such commutation is approved and recommended by the judge of said city court and by the solicitor of said court; it is Ordered, That the sentence of the said Eugene D. Pacetti be, and the same is, hereby commuted to a fine of \$1250, and that the said Pacetti be held in the jail of Fulton county until said sum is paid.

Pacetti was moving restlessly up and down the prison corridors when a friend informed him, through the barred door, of the commutation.

"Then the governor has commuted the sen-A happy smile played over his face as he asked the question.
"Yes, he has. He has placed the fine at

"Twelve hundred and fifty! My God, man, I can't pay that! What does he take me for? "That's what he has made it."
"Well I can't was made it."

"That's what he has made it."
"Well, I can't pay it, and that ends it. I am now as bad off as before and I would just as willingly die as go to the chaingang."
Pacetti's brother-in-law is one of the officials of Chatham county, and it is upon bim that the prisoner must rely more than any one for assistance. Pacetti has quite a number of friends who are willing to aid him, but to assistance. Pacetti has quite a number of friends who are willing to aid him, but to what extent they will go remains to be seen. Another Contest Decided.

Governor Gordon decided another contested election case yesterday—that of F. D. Van Brockle vs. J. D. Morgon, for the sheriffship

Brockle vs. J. D. Morgon, for the sheriffship of Bryon county.

The returns showed the election of Morgan, and on the 9th of January he was commisioned by the governor. On the 14th of that month notice of contest by Van Brockle was taken to the executive office from the secretary of state's department. Under these circumstances, in strictness, the contest could not be heard by the governor, and the case would have been referred to the courts.

But with the consent and at the suggestion of counsel for J. D. Morgan, the contestee. The governor heard the case on its merits, and carefully examined the facts to ascertain if Morgan had been elected by illegal votes. A sufficient number of illegal votes to overcome Morgan's majority were not clearly proven to be illegal, and the governor decided not to disturb the result shown by the returns. So Morgan will hold the office under the commission issued to him on the 9th of January.

A Reward for an Fneendlary.

A Reward for an Incendiary. Yesterday Governor Gordon directed the eccetary of state to offer a reward of \$250 for

A Reward for a Murderer. A Reward for a Murderer.

On the 15th of March last, Mary Culpepper was murdered in Troup county. The general opinion of the community where she lived is that her husband, George Culpepper, is the guilty party. Governor Gordon, yesterday ordered the secretary of state to offer a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the murderer. Court Notes.

In the superior court yesterday the suit of T. Griffith against the Soapstone and Talc lining company was dismissed for want of widewee In the case of Trowbridge against the Tolle-

Served.

In the case of Mrs. Young against the Western and Atlantic railroad a verdict of \$13,750 was given to the plaintiff.

New Pienie Grounds.

· ABOUT THAT INSTITUTION.

The following is from the Musical Courier, ablished in New York:
The Atlanta Constitution, March 31, is sponsible for the following:

Mr. Constantin Sternberg, Atlanta Ga.: My Dear Sir.—The most telling impression made by you at the meeting of the fono Music Teachers' association, at Columbus, Onio, isst year has rendered the officers of the Indiana M. T. A very anxious to have you appear, if possible, at their meeting to be held at Laispette, Ind., on the 25th, 26th and 27th of June prox. The opportunity of having you and carrying home with us the instruction and encouragement of your plano playing we would not like to miss if we can prevail upon you to do us the layof. A number of other celebrated artist will participate in our programme and I should be proud to add your name to the list. I can assure you of a very cordial we come. Yours very respectfully.

This is the fifth invitation Mr. Sternberg has received to play at State and National Music Teacher's associations at the north the coming summer, including one from the Music Teacher's National association to be held in Poliadelphia in July, where Mr. Sternberg has been engaged to make the opening address and to play several numbers. These associations are composed of the most critical and cultured musicians in America, and these invitations evince the fact that we have among us an artist who has a high national reputation. No suen distinction has ever been accorded to any musician in the southern states, and it is a matter of special, interest and pride to the clizens of Ail-ma, where Mr. Sternberg has located, with the intention of building up a College of Music equal to any In this country or Europe.

This is all very nice for The Constitution, but one part of it is not absolutely truthful. We refer to the paragraph stating that Mr. Sternberg has been engaged to make the opening address and the engine gardense and seven control of the popular address and the popular addre

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It is strange but true that the darkies who figure prominently in this court will "make a case" against every one connected with a case in which one of them happens to figure, thus frequently a half dozen cases will grow out of a trivial adain. Such was the case yesterday, Gloster East slapped his wife. She had him rested. Then he had not jested. Two of the witnesses quarreled, and had each other rested. Then Gloster "made a case" against the purchase of the was on his wife's side, and she made a case against the one on his side.

t of answers from them is a source of great amuse-

Call the wifuesses, said the judge, and any one who knows Mote could easily see that he would have been more at home reading the unintelligible labels on the bottles in a drug store. But analy be get em: Waydown Babi, Trademark Ham, Shoe's black Brusher, etc. "Waydown," said the judge. "Huh me."

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600d lot, 72x200, on a good street close in, with some cheap houses on it which rent for \$35—\$8.000.

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Jacant lot of one acre, 210 feet front on railroad right of way in city, near car shed. Call.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 14, 1889.

Question and Its Answer. Last Saturday morning THE CONSTITU-TION, discussing our disabled confederate soldiers, asked the people, "Shall we go begging for them?"

Did ever nobler people make fuller and swifter answer than is printed in this morning's Constitution? Patriotism has found its lips-pride its voice-poverty 'te hands! We shall not "go begging for theml" The answer comes from millionaire and pensioner-from the idler and the laborer-from the lips of women and little children-from veterans and sons of veterans from the widow and the fatherless ... ringing in loving acclaim from mountain to theseaboard, "No, we shall not go begging for them!"

And we won't! There are gold mines and gold mines, but no mine is richer than the great heart of Georgia, and from it shall be dug the gold that will sustain our veterans in the days when life declines and glory grows brighter!

We have not mistaken the spirit of the people at any point. From day to day we made a limit, and in every case it was generously passed. A week ago we said we must close the \$30,000 by this morning. Read the answer elsewhere!

Now the movement will be organized! A board of control will be elected, committees appointed and the work speedily begun. What the plan of the work will be cannot be at present defined! This much is reasonably assured. A home will be provided for every needy veteran that will be a home in the fullest sense. Such arrangements will be made as will not tear the old veteran from the wife who has patiently shared his lot or the children who are knitted to his heart, and such equipment as will provide honorable employment for those who want it, and enable them to help support the home in which they live. A great tract of land-with farm, dairy, meadows and cattle, woods and water-and cottages scattered in roomy lots and patches-this is the plan to which the work will be cast!

We firmly believe that, in the generos of this people-in the outstretched and helping hand of the state-in the practical wisdom of the business men who will be put in control-we can bulld here in Georgia a "Soldiers' Home" that will be a model in its comfort and efficiency. The "Homes" of the government, while sumptuous and splendid, are built to east iron rule, without flexibility or adjustment. Here is a "home" to be built by practical men, bound to no precedent, committed to no policy, encumbered by no red tape, but seeking only what but he is generally a negro or some illiteris best and most fit, Out of these conditions we see arising a home that shall be not only unique in mains a lingering belief that such longevity its excellence, but in its ideal beauty would be impossible in city life, among the shall inspire our sister states of the south | hard-working toilers at the twelve homes shall shelter the heroes of the stances, therefore, M. Chevreul will be retwelve defeated states, and a long and burn- garded as one of the wonders of the world, ing repreach shall be lifted forever from

God bless the people of Georgia! God bless the men and women wherever they are, through whose generous hearts this work has been made possible! God bless body our fathers have gone to rest and into whose arms we shall sink at last! God bless the Republic of free and sovereign states, among whom Georgia, who steed by when its flag was first unfurled and made solemn answer when the last star glittered from its silken folds, stands this morning upright and serene with this last and most sacred obligation of statehood fully and honorably discharged-a better member of the union because at last she has been true to herself!

The Madstone a Faith Cure Remedy. The New York Sun recently interviewed Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Spitzka, two eminent medical experts, on the curative powers of

wirtne in the madstone than there is in a

boldly asserts that real rables, transmissible from dog to man by a bite of the dog only, has not yet been demonstrated. In most cases it is purely an imaginary disease, and income of \$330,000 a year would not pay a man to have such a startling young woman ited to him for in others - blood poisoning or lock jaw will life turnish the explanation,

But people suffer and die, and they are pas believed to have been the victims of mad dogs. The explanation given by the physicians is that they die from fright. The fear of hydrophebia may produce nervous maladies, and the imagination is capable of creating what seems to be a genuine case of starring up mag one france in a long time. rables. The disease being imaginary, of

BOURIENNE, IN HIS MEMOIRS, gives this pen

wonder-working power of the human imagination will do almost anything.

THE CONSEPPLYTON earnestly thanks the people of Georgia for their justifying of its faith. When the movement for a Confederate Home was suggested a week ago many wise ner, thought it impossible to make it a success The year has been unprosperous in Georgia, and there is scarcely a town or a city that has not suffered greatly; but THE CONSTITUTION believed in the people, and the people have justified it.

Yesterday nearly six thousand dollars was to e raised. The subscriptions have averaged two thousand dollars a day, and few believed that they could be advanced to \$6,000 for Saturday, but THE CONSTITUTION asked the people to pass \$30,000, and the people again justified its faith.

Our thanks are due, and are hereby ten-

A Famous Centenarian. The death of Michiel Eugene Chevreul, he celebrated French chemist, will revive public interest in the career of a remarkable

At the time of his death Chevreul was 103 years old. He was born in 1786, and was old enough when the French revolution was at its height to take an active interest n the stirring scenes of that sanguinary poch. As a boy and a young man he saw the dawn, the noonday splendor, and the final eclipse of Napoleon's dazzling reign. During his busy life he saw the rise and fall of many empires and republics. He lived under the Bourbon lilies, the Napoleonic eagles, the red flag of the commune, and the tri-color of the republic.

But in the midst of these great events Chevreul was a quiet student-a man of science, hardly conscious of the political convulsions around him. Two years before the battle of Waterloo he was a professor of chemistry in a university.

The brief mention of these facts will emhasize this wonderful instance of longevity. All his life this notable man stood in e front rank of European scientists. He held various important appointments, and wrote several books which have been translated into other languages. He belonged to several scientific societies, and contributed o dictionaries and other works of reference. in 1830 he took the chair of chemistry in the Museum of Natural History; in 1864 he was made director, and in 1884 he was appointed commander of the Legion of Honor,

being at that time ninety-eight years old. These points deserve consideration. They show that it is possible under the existing litions of today for a man living in the heart of a large city, and engaged continu ously in the most exhausting kind of brain work, to pass the century limit with his culties unimpaired.

Almost to the last, we are informed that Chevreul was a devoted student, of vigorous intellect and retentive memory. He was : man of exceptional vitality, and never lost his interest in the current affairs of the day. It will surprise no one to learn that he lived n a very simple, methodical way. He never rank, never smoked, and never ate fish or drank milk, except when mixed with other food. His regular diet was of strong soups, beef steak or cutlets and coffee. Of lat years he was out of bed only a few hours each day, but this course was adopted not as a necessity but as a matter of caution. In his bed room he continued to pursue his studies and receive his friends. He read

everything, and was a great admirer of Occasionally in this country we hear of a man who has passed the age of one hundred, ate person in the backwoods, and there is always more or less doubt. Even when the case is sufficiently well established there reories. Under all the circumand those who desire to live to a good old age will be strengthened in their hope and determination, thus renewing their vitality

Now Let Us Strike for \$50,000. It will be seen from our news columns that in a number of towns and cities the subscriptions for the confederate "home" have barely started. These will all be heard from next week. By the way, Atlanta has just fairly started her list. She is good for 10,000 more! Let us not rest now until

The people of Georgia know how to ge

The confederate home in Georgia is to be suided not only with the money, but in the

hearts of the people.

A Home for the old veterans is a monument to the confederate dead. In building this home both the dead and the living are honored. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

"TELL THE BOSTON PROPLE that I have

virtue in the madstone than there is in a sponge or any other porus substance.

It is admitted that there is no older and stronger superstition than the popular belief in the madstone. In the earliest ages in China, India and Rome people believed in it. In almost every community may be found a madstone credited with having performed wonderful cures, vonched for by persons of unimpeachable veracity.

Still, the doctors shake their heads. Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Spitzka say that few physicians will claim to have seen a genuine case of hadronhobia in man, and Dr. Spitzka. case of hydrophobia in man, and Dr. Spitzka but they say that she contracted her habits in her boldly asserts that real rabbes, transmissible

> THE NEW YORK METHODIST CONFERENCE passed a resolution deploring the custom of raising money for church and charitable purposes by fairs bazars, festivals, suppors, pleasure ratios flar means of misleading or injurious tendency. THE TRIAL OF BOULANGER by the French

He sometimes began while seated, but at the first word he rose. He began walking in the room where he was, and walked up and down it. This promenade lasted all the time he was dictating. As he entered into his subject he experienced a sort of "tic," consisting in a movement of his right arm, which he twisted, while pulling with his hand the lining of the cuif of his coat. Still, his delivery was not quickened by this movement, his step was also slow and measured. Expressions came without effort to render his thoughts. If they were sometimes incorrect, this regime they have accepted the position creators and the "peculiar institution" which it destroys, have profoundly affected the character of the south and left behind their traces, which only time can e dilierate. To an Englishman who, during the war was an ardent supporter of reedom and the north, and who was old enough to have read, before the war, Olmstel's vivid description of the southerners still regard them to not yet been able to ascertain. There can, however, be no question that southerners still regard them he vive as a people apart, and, though they have accepted the position created for them by the war. that character of the south and left behind their traces, which only time can ellipsid and the plant of the current of the south and left behind their traces, which only time can ellipsiman who, during the war was an ardent supporter of reedom and the north, and who was old enough to be averaged for them by the war. thess edded to their energy, and siways marvel-siy depicted to the mind what he wished to say, Napoleon seldom crote himself. Writing was a fatigue for him. His hand could not follow the assigner for him. His mand could not follow the rapidity of his conception. His writing was an assemblage of indecipherable characters without connection. Half of the letters of each word were deficient. He could not rend it over himself, or would not take the trouble to do so. If any explanation were asked of him, he retook his draft, which he tore or threw into the fire, while he dictated after h, driving the same ideas. dictated aire-h, giving the same ideas, but with expressions and word. His speiling was though he knew well enough to point out

errors in the writings of others." THE IDLE LABORERS on the isthmus fo Panama are being highly commended for starving to death in a quiet and orderly way instead of kick-

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, is in a state of tre ent over a raging meningitie mic. It is generally confined to persons e age of twenty-five, and about ninety-size. cent of the cases prove fatal. The women and children use a microbe killer by the gallon and the en are using whisky in the same liberal quant

A PROMINENT PHYSUIAN says the game base ball produces heart disease.

A GOOD DEAL OF Spanish cedar is fixed up in Virginia for clear boxes. As Spanish ceder does not grow there, poplar is stained with ceder extract and made to take its piece. Ex-Judge Terry, of California, after

ving six months in jail for contempt of court, a ruined his reputation as a fighting man by awing a druggist to knock him down without resenting it. Terry's old friends say that his taste of aff life took all the sand out of him. LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA, WHO lectured at the Piedmont Chautauqua last summer, is now writing letters to the newspapers from Mexico. He

EVERY YEAR IN this country one person in

pulque of that country a remarkably

A LONDON DETECTIVE from Scotland Yard osed to be in Savannah, investigating the rn branches of the Irish national land league. If the fellow expects to unearth a dyna against England be will find himself mistaken. Irishmen in this part of the country are too busy with their own affairs to waste their time in trying o blow up England.

MAHONE bobs up again. He is a queer WHEN THE BROTHER IN black begins to kill dren as a sacrifice to the devil it is time for him o hold his religious emot ons in check.

THE MOBILE REGISTER was inclined to loubt THE CONSTITUTION'S statement that Mobile ontributed about \$100,000 through Louis Kossuth to be cause of Hungary, but an o'd citizen comes to he front and says that the amount named was THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER says that at promattox Lee surrendered his army, 'slavery, tolerance, sectional hate, pride of race, and all e points of difference that had thrust north and uth assunder." The editor of the Inquirer must promattox Lee surrei

ve obtained his facts from some Boston writer's avenile history of the war. IT RECENTLY COST a London editor \$1,500 to a can-eau troupe an indecent perfora

ridence sustained the editor's judgment, but the urt charged strongly ago PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BURNEST.-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is Anderson .- It is said that Miss Mary Ande her manager, Mr. Charles J. Abud WHITTIER -John G. Whittier is expected to visit the Washington centennial in New York on HILTON.-Judge Hilton has again found it

ate Mrs. A. T. Stewart. WESTALL.-William Westall, the English in Florida to the New York Commercial Adve.

Folsom,-The Magazine of Poetry will shortly Folsom, the popular Georgia poet, with selections

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Who Was Van der Broucke?

Editors; Constitution: A lady writin Belgian Con

Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is the sta hat the Rev. D. Pallips Brooks, of Post poses prohibition correct? Res Yes. The following from the Philadelph at prohibition is the true pol

Bill Arp Pleases Him. PERRY, Ga., March 3r.—Editors Constitution: Will you kindly allow me a short women of this state. They need now to accept that advice and live up to it. The letter has been rethree and tree up to it. The season was been re-rinted in a number of the state papers (our own own paper being among them), and it deserved to e printed in all of them. Every right binking mm inderses "Bill Arp," and

HOUSTON, A London Novelist in the South.

William Westall's Letter. course an imaginary cure will do as well as any other, and the patient who has firm faith in a madstone will get well. The true remedial agent, says the Sun, in its comments upon the testimony of the doctors, is not the stone. It is the faith alone. The At New York I had seen hardly any other

as a people apart, and, though have accepted the position cre-for them by the war, that have read, before the war, Olmsted's vivion of the economic and bad condition of states, all this is highly interesting. But the subject is too big to be tackled at the tail end of a letter, and with your leave I will reserve my observations in this regard, as also an account of some queer characters I have niet with, for another communi-

PHOTOGRAPHING ARMS AND HANDS. The Various Poses and What They are Intended to Suggest. From the New York Letter.

"The craze for having the hands and . arms photographed," says a local artist, "is rapidly growing. People seem suddenly to have awakened to be fact that there are almost as many meaning the different poses of the hand as the e face. The study of palmistry in its mo-moral features is no more than the study amatic expression. Every one knows. If iaks a moment, that the hands involuntarily s expressions that suit emotions in ace does when it is given free play; but this favilth neither hands nor faces has jet been haverked up by photographers. It can be done on so residue. worked up by photographets. It can be done only as rapidly as the popular notion of beauty ap proaches nearer true beauty. The usual idea of the girl who wants her hands or arms taken now is that the pose suited to the sweetest possible repose It is intended to picture the beauty of dream. houghtfulness. And they are tyrannical, you know fhey look at their arms or hands in the mirror by he hour, studying every curve, the position of very finger, how far to bend each knuckle, and when they have seen to be the cach knuckle, and when they have gotten the arm and hand where they want them the result is a picture of studied icancy of thought

"A lady came in the other day with two very or ginal and captivating notions which we proceeded o carry out. Her arm was dressed for the picture o that just the bud of a sleeve was to be seen a nal and can the shoulder. After it was done we fixed the broad shoulder of a Lero'c looking dummy man in view of the camera, and on his coat placed a conspicuous little piece of white cotton thread. I took the picture just as she was in the act of plucking the string delfeately and tenderly from the coat—just the instant before the poised thumb and linger closed upon it. closed upon it. Thus you see she has the picture of a great and universal dramatic situation. Her arm and fingers, instead of being found in the pose of supreme vanity and uselessness are seen in the pose that bespeaks an act of poetic usefulness. The other idea was diametrically opposed to that one, We placed the dummy man across the room toward the door outside of the camera's range. The lady stood so that the full length of her extended arm would take. Pointing her finger at the poor dummy salid of the said "go!" with all the emphasis at a or she said "go!" with all the emphasis at a here the emotional impulse reached a climax in the force of the gesture I caught the picture of the and and arm. Now, you see the lady has two ctures that are brimful of meaning.

pictures that are brimful of meaning,
"Well, this idea can be applied to the taking of
sands and arms in a thousand different poses repesensing whatever is the highest thought in the

The gesture of the band, as it would say, "You s welcome," as it would repel a disagreeable ad-nce; as it would dash a tennis racket; as it would take the teacup and pour out tea; asit would hold out food to a canary bird—there are tens of thous-ands of poses that will be used by ladies with beau-

Robbed of a Romance. From the Chleago Herald,

"What's the matter, Lily? You look out of "I am. I'm positively disgusted. Pa and m both like Charley, and think he's an exceller

"Weil, I should think you would be glad of that." Glad of it! It is perfectly stupid. I wanted an xcuse to elope."

TIPS.

We pay \$1,000,000 a year to the examinin Boston is said to be the greatest market in the United States for the sale of lottery tickets.

Now is the time to empty your hot houses The New York Sun, under the head "Mr.

mes, of Nashville, is in our midst for a few The Beston Globe, opposing the Massachu

on amendment, publishes a list of es and towns in the state, for the years 1874, and largely in excess of those in 1879, when license was Black dresses begin to supersede all others

in the post office department at Washington, happens in this way: One of the young ladies re or heard or saw that all the lady clerks in Pr master-General Wanamaker's store in Philadel-phia wore dresses in plain black alraca, and that this was in accordance with the proprietor's wishes Louis Neebe, a brother of the Chicago an-archist, Oscar Neebe, now in the Illinois peniten-tiary, is in Springfield with a petition to Governor Fifer for the pardon of his brother. Senator Farwell is in with him to he'p, and the petition bears the names of many of Chicago's best known citi-zens. There were much stranger reasons for Neebe's ng sent to the penitentiary than there are for hi

Mr. Savage Lander, the artist, is achieving a brilliant success in Washington. He is at work on portraits of President Harrison, of the Chinese minister, who is a relative of the emperor of China. elect to the court of St. James. After finishing these commissions Mr. Landor will go to Chicago for a brief sojourn, and from there he will continue his journey ar und the world. He will pass next wins force in Science. in China as the guest of a high official potentate com he met in Cairo, and who invited him to

pass a a season at his pab On the death of an African king a number of his subjects are slain that his spirit may have company on its journey. The Boston Advertiser thinks this is not a more barbarous custom than that which canses the death of a number of citizens of the United States every time a president is juanged, The death of Acting Assistant Do Hardson's inauguration, is one of several resulting from the same thing. Public sculiment seems ripe for a change of inauguration day from March 4th to April 39th, as originally contemplated.

The official at the white house who does the The Ohera president's newspaper reading and clipping is Benjamin Montgomery, the telegraphic secretary. He is one of the most valuable officers of the force, as in addition to his knowledge of telegraphy, he posscrap book all articles regarded as wherthy president's consideration, either because of their praise of criticism of his administration.

LOVE ME.

I wander through the blooming woods Where no unhallowed thought intrudes And song and sunshine fail in floods; I hear among the budding trees Contentment sighing in the breeze, And even the winds reprove me, For crying out 'mid scenes like thes 'Love me! Love me!'

I mingle with, yet walk apert, The crowds that throng the busy mart, And silent bear my breaking heart, And live—Oh li'el with pain replete,

So sweetly and, so sadly sweet,
With only one hope to more me;
These echoing heart throbs still repea
"Love me! Love me!" The pinions of the day are furled And night enshrouds the sleeping world, But still, like restless billows burled Upon the shore; my spirit files,
From star to star with weary eyes
Through the pitying skies above me

And in its hopel as anguish cries.

"Love me! Love me! Love me!"

—McNrconery M. Folson.

THE TWO DROMIOS.

Some of the Gossip of Syracuse and Epheaus Exchanged on the Highway.

The statement in yesterday's Constitution hat one of the Guinness family is devoting a arge part of the proceeds of his brewery he spreading of the gospel in heathen lands ossibly excited some surprise. But it should e recollected that the Moravians, who are ted for their missionary work maintain a brewery, and use its profits in the same way. People's ideas of morality, and the proper encies to be employed in serving [the f religion, depend in a great measure upon where they are born and how they are edn ed. The man who said that morality was a matter of geography did not miss it far.

Something has been said about giving entertainments for the benefit of the confederate veterans. They would yield a very large sur of money. During the war one associationthe "Atlanta Amateurs"-raised over \$100,000 for the soldiers.

A fellow may get over general debility, renew exhausted vitality, and come out in a very tonishing way after a case of small pox, but if he has the literary craze, in nine cases ten his case is hopeless. The victim of this disease will waste enough time and labor to nake him a fortune if expended in a businessike way, and have nothing to show for it. I recall an instance as I write. Some years

igo I met a gray-haired professor who inormed me confidentially that he was writing "A Reply to Uncle Tom's Cabin." "It will vindicate the south," he said, "and will paralyze the north. The book will be a

The professor wrote industriously. He gave ap his school and devoted himself to his book.

nally he finished it. I met him two years later and he was hopeful of securing a publisher and making a for-tune. The years rolled on and he complained that the publishers either would not examine is manuscript or failed to appreciate it. "I know it is good," he said, "because my

ife read it and praised it highly." The poor man spent his savings and had to ell his little home, but the book never came ut. Disappointed, and almost broken-hearted, ts author died, leaving a helpless family, and property except his "Reply to Uncle Tom's

There are hosts of such unfortunates. After There are hosts of such unfortunates. After the war a literary man of some promin-ence moved to Atlanta from a distant southern state. He felt confident that his literary ability would open the way to a comfortable livelihood. At the end of six months he had spent his money. and his landlady had him arrested as a va-

A more pitiable sight was never seen than the spectacle of this refined and cultured gentleman standing before the court, helpless as a baby, and covered with shame and confusion Fortunately the judge was a man of sense and humane feelings. The case was pretty clearly made out against the prisoner, the judge asked him if he had no offer of a situation-anything that could be construed as

visible means of support.

The wretched man hesitated, and then drew om his pocket a letter offering him a comaid that he had not decided what reply to

"You might go to work with that and make a good living," said the judge. "Fer all I know, it may yield you twenty dollars this very day. I may be wrong, but I am going to old it to be visible means of support. You

It was a narrow escape. The last time I large building, and was utterly broken down in health and spirits. Women fare as badly as the men when they

eatch the literary fever. A bright and cha ing woman from a country town came to Ather trunk, and felt satisfied that it would bring her a thousand dollars. She drifted from one boarding house to an-

r, and sold her tine dresses and jethe end of a year she was pasting labels on that visitors who desire to spend only the day at bottles in a large drug house.

into print. She drifted to a northern found employment on the press, and two e three of her ibooks have been published she had devoted herself to some other line of work.

Will these sad stories cause young writers to lay down their pens? Not a bit of it. They will smile superior, and continue their chosen work. 'It is no use to tell them that publishers reject ninety-five per cent of the articles and books sent to them. Each writer is certain that his work will be included in the lucky five per cent. Let these dreamers continue to dream on. Perhaps in the labor they love they find their reward.

It is worth living in comparative discomfort for three or four months in the year to enjoy such a day as yesterday was. . I don't mean the whole day, nor the greater part of it, but the perfect, the exquisite day that manifested iiself to the sympathetic observer between half server between half past and eight o'clock in the me There were some dull clouds in the skies, but as the sun rose, these took color, and, a little later, it seemed as if a golden-robed shepherd was driving before him a flock of sheep with

Dick, the mocking-bird, to whom the prem ises belong by right, was swinging in the top of the cedar by the veranda. His song was musical, but not so ef-fective as in the old summer days. Whether this is the result of his long silence, or whether it is due to the fact that he finds himself in th nidst of new surroundings, is a question that

The bird's new surroundings are simple enough, but I doubt if he understands them. Last summer the wisteria vine, covering an arbor near the veranda clambered to the very op of the cedar, and now as the bird sits and ings he finds himself surrounded by an eruption of purple blossoms. The contrast is a ple one, and there can be no doubt that the bird appreciates it, for I have known him to be very discriminating on less important matters. Yesterday morning I envied this bird the

prospect that lay spread out be-fore him. Above him the blue sky that had not yet shed the blushes of the morning around him the green fields, the great woods holding a hundred cottages in their sheltering arms. I envied the bird, but only for a moment. What is his is mine. I do not count his gift of song, for I pessess the next best thing, appreciation. The envious thought was easily disposed of The prospect, on a narrower scale, was mine also. I breathed the odorous air; I felt the wondrous pulsations of spring; I heard not only the music of the birds, but the melodic undertones that reach only the ear of the

At hand was the wisteria arbor, a most wen derful display of beauty. I suppose - that is, I hope-that, outside of Ephesus, there is no such exhibition to be found. The wisteria has covered the whole arbor with its rugged vine, and yesterday morning it

waved in the fresh air a small sea of purple blooms. The bees were out early, and thousands of them tumbled about in this bed of perfume, filling the air with the drowsy zooning. Not far away was their patch of Incerne, its rank green foliage shaking n the wind, and over it and near it innume ble song sparrows were flying and flitting.
Near by the white and yellow pigeons wera
cooing and wooing, and a white hea led her morous brood across the pasture.

There will be such days hereafter, but not this season, for the wisteria is even now hedding its blossoms, and a rosy dawn cannot be depended on every day in the year.

That we may have many such days and more people to appreciate them is the hope of THE TWO DEGMICS. FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

An Old Conteen.—Captain Weitzell, of Dayton, O., ins been visiting Atlanta for a few days past. The points of particular interest to him were the battle-fields around the city. He was in the Fifty-fourth Ohio, which particularly io, which participated in the engagement ound Atlanta. He carried back to his Ohio home old rusted canteen which he unearthed about a dile from Wort Walker, and which he avers he dis mile from work wasker, and which he avers he dis-tinctly remember's having seen one of his men hide-in the bloody times of the fivil war. When he last saw Atlanta it was a lot of smoking mins, and he was amazed to find it a great and growing city.

In Jail Eighty Days. - Mr. George H. Johnston hes gotten out a book entitled "Eighty Days Behind the Bera." Mr. Johnston is a practical man who looks into business in Rirmingham and soon had a failing out with those to whom he was employed.

He Has Many Friends Here.—No young man in New York city has more friends in Atlanta than John S. Ernest, manager of the cotton department of Henry Clews & Co. Mr. Ernest is now in Ate of Henry Cleves & Co. Mr. Ernest is now in ag-ianta, and is kept busy greeting people who are glad to see him. Mr. Ernest has been remarkably successful in his new field, and is regarded one of the foremost young business men of the metropolis.

H. M. S. Pinafore Rehearsals, - The reheasals for he opercita, H. M. S. Pinatore, to be given at the pera house some time after Easter, are progressing finely, and the ladies and gentlemen who will take art are studying their paris in order to perfect emissives and make the affair a success. The re-earsals on Monday and Wednesday nights will be ell at Degive's opera house instead of a sounced at the trebearsal last Friday night bers taking part are carnestly requested to be

The Annual Sermon-The Rev. Thomas Cleveland, maplain of the Confedera'e Veterans' association, will preach the annual sermon fonight at the First resbyterian church. The services will begin at a quarter to eight o'clock. The veterans will assemble at Confederate ball

The Weather Outlook.-The signal service offices ys that the weather yesterday was extra warm his time of year. There have b lowa and Minnesota lately, and there is a good respect of a continuous rain here before Monday light. Atlanta is short on rain.

All indications point to an early summer. The mean temperature here on Saturday one year ago was 55; yesterday it was 70. This month the temperature has ranged from 5 to 10 degrees higher than during April of last year. The past two months there have been only two light frosts in his section which is tion, which is a remarkable showing for this

The Allanta Partie .- Mr. Henry Mays writes that their party encountered their first unadulterated sea storm on the Mediterrunean. They expected to be in Alexandria, at 6 a m., March 18, but at that file storm was raging, and the captain p through and through. Every par sed surface on shipboard was incruste red miles off shore, it shows how terrific the must have been. The storm lasted twenty for fours, and it required four men at the wheel most the time. After the storm abated, the waves were till too high to allow them to put into port, but they reached Alexandria on the 20th, after losing two

The Emory College Commencement.—President Candler, of Emory college, promises an interesting commencement at Oxford this year. The sermon will be preached by Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., and ple Graves, F. H. Richardson, and Peter F. Smith. But a literary woman is hard to kill. She may be ergshed to earth, but she will rise cheap transportation to visitors who will also find again. ospitable homes of the citizens.

A Little Previous.-"Ah, me!" sighed a working woman, rising on Monday morning. Today is Monday, tomorrow will be Tuesday, and the day after will be Wednesday. Half the week gone and

Senator Colquitt at Home.—Last night Senator Alefred A. Colquitt arrived at home, and will spend some time with his family and friends in Atlanta,

The Road Congress.—On May 22d, the road congress will meet in Atlanta. The commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county have ap-

In That Case the Truth Will Do.

from Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Brief (who has been reading an article a sleep in a health paper)—John, is it the best to e on the right side or the left?

Very Musical. Miss Griggs-Your friend, Miss Hightone, Mr. Perkins-Yes. She lives in quite a musical

So I should judge, I've noticed over their front r that she lives in a B Flat." THE GIRL FROM TOLEDO. There was a young man in Atlanta, Much given to jokin; and banter;

He laughed at the girls, Their bangs and their curls, At length he became a true lover

And now all his joking was over;
Tears stood in his eyes,
His soul sobb'd in sighs—
Which the girl was not slow to discover. This girl was a lass from Toledo, ashing and han isome grass widow: With such potent arts She smash'd fellows' hearts,

They call'd her the female tornedo.

She smiled on this man from Atlanta, And his heart star! off at a canter, Pit-a-pat, pit-pa (O. my beart, quit that !) At the smile of this lovely enchanter.

Then her face grew earnest and sober, She leaned on the breast of this lover, And promised ('iis said)
That they should be wed, 'Neath the bright harvest moon of October. Oh! happy was then this poor fellow: Like draughts of old wine, soft and mellow, This nectar of love, His fond heart did move,

To the depths of its tenderness callow. Then his joy to a friend he related, And, with love's gentle conquest inflated, Engaged a whole suite

Of rooms, all complete,
For their bird nest when they should be mated.
But joy from his breast soon departed;
Ere October's moonlight got started,
This sweet "widow" lass Went home to her "grass" And left him, alas! broken-hearted.

. This young man still lives in Atlanta, And slings a big drummer's portmanteau; No more be'll intrude So this is his "ultimate canto." -CHARLES A. RE

A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

AT THE OLD ALEXANDER ROCK QUAREY YESTERDAY.

The Explosion Due to Carelessness of the Workmen They Were Trying to' Drill With a Dynamite Charge Already in the Hole-One of the Injured Men Thought to Be Dying-Three Megroes Be riously Hurt.

There was an accidental discharge of a dya cartridge vesterday afternoon at the old Tom Alexander quarry, just outside the

Three workmen were wounded seriously, and it is probable that at least one of these cases will terminate fatally.

The accident was due to the carelessness of the workmen, and it is little short of a miracle that the damage was not more terrible than it is. A number of workmen were-within twenty or thirty feet of the cartridge, and pieces of the shattered rock were thrown like grape shot. A bulky stone, six or seven feet long and three to four feet wide and thick, fell within a few feet of a wagon at which s everal men were

The three men most seriously injured were standing immediately over the charge when exploded, one holding the rod and the other two with heavy hammers, ready to strike. .

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The explosion occurred about a quarter past two o'cleck yesterday afternoon. The men were engaged at work blasting on a ledge some fifteen feet above the nearly level bot-tom of the Walter Culver quarry—the old Tom Alexander quarry,

Just before dinner a hole had been drilled

and the dynamite charge inserted. Over the mouth of this hole a stone was rolled. The foreman left instructions that another hole should be drilled about two feet from this one, intending to fire both charges at the same

After dinner another group of workmen came to the spot, marked off for the second hole. They were about to begin drilling when one of them rolled away the stone over the other hole.

"Hello!" he remarked, "here's a hole already drilled. What's the use drilling there when there's one right here?"

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use that one.
Houston measured the depth of the sink
with the steel rod used in drilling.
"That ain't quite deep enough," remarked
Houston, "but we haven't got far to go."
Patterson raised his hammer and struck
the rod a quick, heavy blow.
There was a terrible explosion. Houston
and Patterson were hurled against the wail
above the ledge and Holder thrown up into the
air. As Holder feil he caught about half way
between the ledge and bottom and held on

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"Where am 1?" he asked as he was lifted

down.

"Can't you see?" he was asked.
"I'm blind," was the reply.

Patterson's hands and arms were cut by pieces of stone, but his in juries are not thought to be as serious as those of the other two. He was badly bruised by his fall, and one bruise seems to have been made by the red.

Others were slightly injured by small pieces of rock. The men were carried to their homes and Dr. Craw called in to attend Houston.

of rock. The men were carried to their homes and Dr. Craw called in to attend Houston, the one most seriously injured.

Holder's eyes are ruined. Speaking of the matter he said yesterday.

"I didn't see the explosion, nor hear it. I was stending about two feet from Houston and Patterson, and wasn't watchin' 'em very close. All at once I felt like I had been hit, not in one place, but all over. Then I swack the rock and held on till they lifted me down."

FAT HOUSTON DEAD.

It was stated last night about twelvem'clock by a white workman just from Houston's house that the negro died a few minutes before eleven o'clock. Houston lived in Lee's alley, in West End.

in West End THEY HAD DOLLARS.

But on Trying to Pass Them They Wer Caught. Yesterday George S. Coates and Munro Mo Whorter were placed in jail, charged with try ing to pass counterfeit money. Mr. J. W. Brewer came down from Fisl

Coates came to Fish, a railroad station Polk county, and passes off a couple of silv dollars on a showman named Medetell, a the latter tried to pass the coin on a merchant M. J. W. Brewer.

Mr. Brewer detected the false coins and had Coates arrested, and the latter said that Mc Whorter made the money and he was only guilty of trying to mass it. Marshal Nobes was telegraphed and he ordered the prisoner sent to Atlanta.

They waived examination before McKay

jail. Their trial will come off on Mon-

ABOUT ANARCHIST HOVER

His Wife Wants a Divorce and Writes a Let-ter Here About Him. Hover's wife wants a divorce. A letter was received in Atlanta vesterd written by her, asking for information cond

ing him. It will be remembered that he ha no wife or family with him here; and Tu. Ing wife or family with him here, and the Constitution so stated.

Mrs. Hover, it seems, heard that there was a woman with ber husband, and this is what she says about it:

Hickory, N. C., April 10.—Dear Sir: As I have been forced to get a divorce, I wish, by all means to have a legal divorce, and my lawyer advised no to write you. Your city papers stated that Mr. Hover was there with his wife. Will you please a to where he boanied and see the lady, and find of if he did, have a woman with him? If I could on prove just that, it would be sufficient. Respectful Mrs. H. F. Hover.

He Was Horsewhipped.

There was a sensational little cowhiding of Collins street yesterday, just in front of Will Burton's bagnio.

The cases on the docket are for disorder The cases on the docket are for disorder conduct and quarreling, one against Will Burton and the other against C. F. Bender. few minutes after 3 the two were seen starsing near Bender's buggy, in front of the house The woman suddenly selzed a whip in the buggy, and, before the could be stopped, he dealt Bender a dozen or more stinging blow across the head and shoulders. Patrolmy Jim Reeves made the cases.

He Was Handcuffed, but He Ran.

Rebert Campibell made a record for himse

Robert Campbell made a record for himse

Hast night.

He was coming along Decatur street with Call Officer George Hamilton. The dark was handcuffed and the call man en horselack Suddenly the darky made a desperate breat and started down the street, the call man after him on horselack. him on horsback.

It was a hopeless break, but the darky wouldn't believe it until he was actually wouldn't perfect the way when

Half an hour before this Patrolman Balhad a chase after Campbell. They wen down an embankment nearly together. The patrolman carried a barbed wire fence with inn, and before he could get out of the wire the darky was gone. The patrolman left a order for a new uniform when he came in a midnight.

The World Ought to Know It The world ought to know what S. S. S. lone for me in the cure of a malignant carbich was so had as to be considered incurable. they could do nothing for me. One of my neighbored me a copy of an advertisement cut from a pap in regard to swift's Special, and I began taking I got relief from the first few doors; the potson we gradually forced out of my system, and I was so cured sound and well. It is now ten months sin I quit taking S. S. and I have had no sign return of the dreadful disease.

MRS. ANN BOTHWELL.

AU Sable, Mish., December 29, 1888.

send for books on Blood Diseases and Cancer alled free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

oved in the fresh air a small sea of purple ows. The bees were out early, and thou-ds of them tumbled about in this bed of filling the air with their coming. Not far away was a by zoeming. Not far away was a not luctrue, its rank green foliage shaking Men Thought to Be Dying Three Megroes Boows were flying and flitting,

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THESE ASSOCIATIONS.

In 46th Georgia report: "Suppo e one holding five shares, on the first meeting, takes an advance of forty per cent premium, this would be \$400 on the \$1,000, or five shares. This would leave him \$600 in cash. His account would stand thus with the company: the company: CR.

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So that on the Association plan he pays \$152 less.

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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purit strength and wholesomeness. More economy than the ordinary kinds, and caunot be sold in cospetition with the multitude of low test, short weigh feuting the powders. Sold only in case flower of the property of the property of the control of the property of th

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Clothes to go when you start out to buy Boys' and

> ist, CORRECT STYLE and MAKE. You want it to please the

eye, fit the body, and newest \$720 00 styles.

2d, DURABILITY.

qualities,

3d, ECONOMY. You do not want to pay too

That is the combination of our Boys' and Children's clothing. Put ours and others side

by side-we'll win. Suits for little boys at \$3.50; with two pairs of pants \$4. Our customers say they are. will worth more. We know they re worth that! At \$5 and up we magnify our art, style and character and worth in all ours. Look around see the kind others keep. Then see ours. Then

buy you Boys' clothing. We will sell you. Whitehall St.

Fish Net and Point d'Esprit, are the latest for dresses, a new lot just received at M. Rich & Bros'.

LINIMENT Penetrates Muscle, Membrane Tissue to the very Marrow Bones. Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

Startling Revelation!

John Ryan Sons

Phenomenal success has induced them to make still greater efforts, and, beginning tomorrow, will offer the following unheard of proposition to all their customers outside of and within an area of 50 miles of Atlanta: "We agree to furnish any customer that lives 50 miles or less, on any railroad entering Atlanta, a ticket to return home, free of charge, provided they purchase of us ten dollars or more." This is an unprecedented offer. We are confident we can make it to the interest of any one wishing anything in Dry Goods, Carpets or Shoes to visit our immense establishment, which is larger and carries more stock than any four houses in the city. Our entire spring stock is now in, and we defy the United States to equal our prices. We have added ten salesmen the past week, and now want 25 more salesmen. Apply by 9 o'clock Monday morning. We expect to have 175 salesmen at work in our store the next week. Read and read carefully, bring this price list and get bargains, genuine bargains, that will do your heart good. We are the only one-price house in the city.

OT NO 2 1,700 yard.

8,272 yards figured debeige, our price 61/2 cents, worth elsewhere 15 cents.

1,700 yards Hamburg embroideries on bargain table at 5 cents

9,360 yards beautiful plaid ginghams, Scotch styles, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. will be sold at 41/2 cents. 1,500 yards white check nainsook, 31/2 cents.

7,900 yards white plaid India linens, 61/2 cents.

OT NO 5

8,000 yards White plant radia linens, 6½ cents.

8,000 yards French satines, beautiful colors, in length from 3

to 15 yards, 6½ cents yard, worth 20.

You will do yourself an injustice should you fail to call on us 50,000 yards embroidered skirtings and flouncings, 24, 27 and this week.

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OT NO 7

roo pieces all the new shades—in fact nearly every shade
made—genuine China silks that will be offered at 32½ cents OT NO 8 2,950 yards genuine Lonsdale cambric 10 cents yard. yard; other houses advertise them cheap at 75 cents.

Don't think of buying a dollar's worth of goods until you see our prices. If you do you will regret it.

NO 9 1,790 yards genuine turkey red damask, all new patterns, widest goods made, only 25 cents, worth 75. 7,600 yards beautiful surah silk, all new, fresh shades; our price tomorrow will be 43 cents, elsewhere \$1. NO 11 price tomorrow will be 43 cents, case where 2 to 16 yards, in lengths from 2 to 16 yards, such as parti shades, nun's veiling, brocades, armures, stripes

1,700 yards all wool, double width, English pin check, plain aid for street wear, at 8 cents yard, regular bonauza. OT NO 12 1,700 yards all wool, double width, English pin edeck plans, and plaid, dress goods, beautiful new spring goods; our

OT NO 13 8,276 yards figured China silk, new styles, which we have marked special for the great rush; 47 cents, worth 90 cents. 9,760 yards double, plaid and plain, dress goods to match

Only one dress to a customer. . 78 pieces, beautiful new designs, imported challies 21 cents VO 14 9,760 yards d at 18 cents.

Our business is enormous. Our wonderful prices pack our house 20,000 yards Plaid India Linens, imported styles, only roc 16 20,000 yatd.

10,800 yards best Check Domestic, at 5c. 18 pieces Gros Grain Silk, we will offer at 10 o'clock, 18 pieces Gros Grain Silk, we will offer a customer. These sharp, at 61c yard. Only on dress to a customer. These

800 rolls Fancy Mattings, at \$5 roll.

87 rolls of Stephen Sanford's Carpets, bought at the big O sale of those goods last week at 55c yard. We were the only buyers from Atlanta at this sale,

NO 21 Soo yards Figured Wool Dress Goods, tomorrow at 10c, new spring shades. NO 22 new spring snades.

28 pieces German Damask, in bleached and unbleached.

Our price will be 50c; worth 75c.

2,430 Figured Serim and Lace Stripe, at 61/2c yard. 800 dozen ladies' black lisle and ingrain hose 121/2 cents pair.

7,210 yards calicoes at 31/2 cents yard.

Our immense house is packed with goods. Our prices are simply unmatchable. We are offering inducements that paralyze competition. No lot too large for us to buy. We simply want a price and then we give our customers the benefit of it. We ask an inspectionif you wish to buy goods at prices that will astonish even the closest

John Ryan's Wons

THAT'S WHERE

THE VETERANS LIST HAS CLIMBED

And It Is Just Getting Fairly Under Way-If Is Headed Now for \$50,000! Just Watch It Grow.

Was it a bean that Jack the Giant Killer planted, and then watched it outgrow all

Or was it an appeal for the old Confederates that he planted in Georgia's heart? Certainly no bean stalk ever lifted itself to the skies more rapidly than this subscription list has grown! Just a week ago the words of the appeal were sounded-here is the total, careening up way over \$30,000!

by those who started the list-no committees | ing. have been appointed-no formal canvassing has been done-none of the usual schemes for raising money have been adopted-not one! The money has just come in on the wings of the winds! It has come as the

the result of no systematic work. Not one single canvasser has been appointed; not one. This is the movement of the people! And it is but fairly begun! It will continue next week and the week after, until \$50,000 has been subscribed! We fixed \$30,000 as the lowest limit at which the movement could be organized, because that was as little as the work could wisely be begun with. But we have never thought of stopping at less than \$50,000.

Now let the good work go on. Let these who have started, but gird up their loins for the longer struggle just ahead! This Georgia "home" must be the best there is-and It will take \$50,000 to assure that!

Below will be found the history of the movement on yesterday.

Senator Massengale Gives \$25. Senator Massengale, who has long had this

cause at heart, writes:

Norwood, Ga., April 12.—Henry W.

Norwood, Ga., A Grady: Since the confederate home, after being built by private aid, is to besupported and maintained by the state, I shall do all in my power to further this the noblest cause of all. Draw on me for \$25.

T. E. Massengale.

A Handsome Subscription from a Good House.

Beck, Gregg & Co., one of the staunchest and best wholesale houses in the city, send the

\$25 From District Attorney Darnell. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- Henry W. Grady I commend your efforts in the interest of a for disabled soldiers of the late war now residing in this state, and hereby subscribe the this landable undertaking. Yours truly, S. A. DARNELL.

\$10 From the Venerable Secretary of State ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- H. W. Grady From my limited means you will please accept 510, herein, to aid in the establishment of the "Georgia Veterans' home." Respectfully, N. C. Barnett.

May It Be the First of Twelve Great Homes No. 123 Jackson Street, Atlanta, Ga. April 13.—Henry W. Grady: My mite is gladly offered to the cause so dear to us all.

Georgia might exhaust her mountains of commemorate the noble deeds of her heroes. I am working for my daily bread, but wil divide with my old contrades who are unable to earn theirs. Please put me down for \$10;

LAWRENCEVILLE, Gar, April 13, 1889.—Hon. H. W. Grady: I want to add my mite to the

Put me down for twenty dollars. I wish I crippled and maimed for life, should be re There must be no failure in this grand

movement of gratitude to our southern heroes Let it be a free will offering. No canvassing at home or appeals to the north Georgia will care for the men who illustrated constitution: I was a child while the war are upon a hundred battlefields. Respect-cloud of 1861 was hovering over our country.

S10 From an Anonymous Covington Correspondent.

fund now being satiscribed to build the rebel date, nineteen hundred and eleven dollars, soldiers' home. I deem it a privilege to aid

G. GUNDEY JORDAN, Chairman

SPARTA. Ga., April 13—Hop. Henry
W. Grady: The people in: Hancock
are in tender sympathy with all you
said in your recent editorial, "Shall We Go
Begging for Them?" A bare mention of the
purpose to secure a home for confederate
veterans met a full indersement and a most

NO! WE SHALL NOT "GO BEGGING FOR THEM!"

Georgia Has Answered the Question That And Gives Without Stint to the Men Who Suffered For Us! The "Constitution" Propounded!

SMITTEN AND THE WATERS GUSHED

is Cared For!

Let Our Monuments Glisten in the Sun for the Living & Let Our Dead Rest in Peace for Their Comrades Who Wer Left Are Gathered to Georgians Hearts !

Mr. Woods sends the following note with

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13, 1889.-H. W.

Grady.: I enclose herewith a list of sub-

criptions to the veteran's home, amounting

fifty dollars. The contributors are em-

any, who are more than willing to divide

hich Jay Gould so graciously drops from

The undersigned, employes of the Western

Inion Telegraph company, wish to subscribe

r the home. We regret that we are unable

J. N. Stephens, manager, \$5; P. Holcomb, 5; A. H. Urist, \$5; S. M. Wall, \$5; J. A.

Baldwin, \$1; William M. York, \$1.50; F. W. Hamley, \$1; Walter J. Springer, \$1; R. A.

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From the City Hall Officials.

\$10 from a South Carolinian.

Mr. J. Carter, of Westminster, S. C., sends,

Mr. H. W. Grady: Put me down ten dollars

for the soldiers' home. Think it a grand work.

Push it on. It should have been done long

\$33 and More to Follow from Social Circle.

Social Circle, April 12. - Editors Constitu

tion: Inclosed please find a list of subscribers

soldiers' home. Many of as have been soldiers

and gallantly fought for the lost cause, and

probably come from this place. Above amount

will be forwarded when called for. Wishing

abundant success to your laudable undertak-

Kotch, the Butcher, Gives \$25.

\$10 from the Fonley Furniture Co. Fenley Furniture company Atlanta Ga.

Sorry We Can't Publish His Name

donates \$10.00 to the confederate Veterans

Dear Sir: I have ten dollars for the "confed-

rate veteran's home" whenever you wish it,

Mr. Rhode Hill by Telephone. Mr. Rhode Hill by telephone: "Put me town \$100 for the confederate home."

Mr. A. C. Bruce Gives 820 and Plans. Mr. A. C. Bruce says: "Twenty dollars and

A Handsque Contribution from Mr. Joel

\$100 From Cuthbert.

The Cuthbert Enterprise telegraphs: "Put

Cuthbert down for one hundred dollars for sol-liers' home."

Mr. Josiah Carter Contributes \$25.

hat the success of the movement is assured

Mr. Josiah Carter, in subscribing \$25 to the

815 from Two Brothers. . *

Hon. H. W. Grady: I wish to subscribe ten ollars to the fund which your noble paper has

my brother, Alfred B. Prescott for five dol-

The Two Brothers From Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 13.-The Constitu

on: Put our names down for ten dellars each

for the home and let us know where to send

LAWSON, Ga., April 13.—H. W. Grady: put me down five dollars for the proposed confederate veterans home. J. R. MERCER.

From Another Northern Soldier.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13, 1889.-To stand

n line with my comrades, General Lewis and

Major Smythe, in a worthy cause is an honor. So kindly place my name down for \$1 (inclosed)

and it is a matter of regret that my limited

income precludes my giving more. Accept this trifle as the tribute of respect of a northern

man to the courageous spirit shown by Ameri-

Eiseman Bos. Give \$100.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 .- Editors Constitu-

JAS. F. FARREL, of Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM R. PRESCOTT.

STEWART JOHNSON.

OWENS JOHNSON.

Respectfully,

Kotch & Bro., butchers, \$25 to the confed-

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his overladen table. God speed the good work

Yours, truly,

homas E. Veal ...

ago.

ours very respectfully.

And note this! No meeting has been held we will give and more, with Hancock's blessing.

This we will give and more, with Hancock's blessing.

W. J. NORTHEN.

\$10 From Mr. Fleming. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.—Mr. Henry W. Grady: Inclosed is check for \$10, which please accept as a contribution to the confed erate veterans' home. Yours truly, CHARLES C. FLEMING.

820 From a Modest Man. Let this fact be forever remembered— ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—Mr. H. W. that this is the free and spontaneous offer- Grady: Please find inclosed \$20 for the coning of the people to the old reterans! It is federate veterans' home. You have relieved us of a great mortification. Respectfully,

Colonel D. P. Hill Sends \$10.

Dallas, Ga., April 12.—Henry W. Grady Atlanta Ga: The noble inspiration and lil erty of The Constitution for the disabled soldiers certainly will awaken a response from our people for the worthy brave, too long

If philanthropic men like John Inman and others, not citizens of our state, and not called on, feel the patriotic desire to aid, so freely open their purses; surely no Georgian who i able will fail to respond for the brave men who bled for our cause. I inclose you ten dollars and wish I could spare more. Respectfully,
D. P. Hill

\$25 From N. J. Hammond. ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—Dear Mr. Grady. Put me down for \$25 for the soldiers' home. I would make the sum larger, but it seems proper that such a charity should stand, not upon the gifts of a few, but rather upon the many contributions of the multitude of our fellow citizens, willing and anxious to partici-

ollowing handsome subscription list: HON. H. W. GRADY, -Please curoll our names and those of the young men in our house, for the following subscriptions to the confederate veterans' home and greatly

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., \$100; Chas. H. Wilcox, \$5; M. D. Francis, \$5; L. W. Meakin, \$5; W. C. Holleyman, \$5; R. T. Semmes, \$5; J. R. Gregg, \$2; H, T. Russ, \$2; C. W. Upshaw, \$2; C. H. Richards, \$2; J. O. Bailey, \$2; Tinsley Smith, \$2; W. M. C- Hand, \$1. Total, \$138.

815 From a Good Citizen. Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 1888.—Hon.H.4 W Grady: I have been one of Georgia's sons by adoption since 1858. I have been with her through all the hours of affliction and sorrow, Please enter my subscription for five dollars
Dayable at call. I hope to increase it before
the work is finished.

pression for nearly a quarter of a century, were
hanging so heavily over this beloved southern
land. Now, that the dawn of better days has

W. E. Scogin, \$5.00 for the benefit of veter

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.—Friend Grady. Let me contribute my little to this gigantic enterprise of bailding a home for my fellow

The Whole Family Comes Up. Mr. Henry W. Grady: You may draw upon us, when necessary, for the confederate home

> ROBIN ADAIR, \$25. JACK ADAIR, \$25.

810 From Mr. Gray, ADAMSVILLE, Ga., April 12.-Editors Con stitution, Atlanta, Ga.: The debt is old and long past due, but pledges made to co erans who, at their country's call, left homafter four years of suffering and privation.

Respectfully, John W. Gray.

\$15 From Hon. F. W. Copeland. tichelds. Respect-T. M. Preplys. I am now a citizen of Georgia, and as such I cannot withhold my "little mite" from the MR. H. W. Grady will please find inclosed ten dollars for the confederate home.

April 12th, 1889.

April 12th, 1889. I subscribe 55 now, and, if necessary, will sub-scribe more. I do not believe that the honor

small earnings for the comfort and care of their less fortunate comrades. In about an his own people, he will forget the gloom of the hour's canvass we secured one hundred and | past. He will be proud of his country; nearer the realization of the fact that his countrymen

This will be a heritage acquired by the old oldiers and by Georgians bequeathed to the old oldiers' posterity, and by them will be held ear andmore priceless than gold.

While our enthusiasm is high in the old diers' behalf, are we not forgetful of a class which of all others deserves our notice? the soldiers' widow. They are living all over Georgia. Many of them have struggled long and alone, and are struggling still. They are taxed to raise funds for the disabled soldiers. There ought to be a place in the soldiers' home for the soldiers' widows. Let Mr. Grady think of this. Respectfully,

F. W. COPELAND.

Hubbard Price and Co., Telegraph \$100. New York, April 13 .- Henry W. Grady: lease add to your list of subscribers to the und for the confederate soldier's home, our ame for a hundred dollars. We also subcribe our sympathy with your worthy underaking and hearty good wishes for its success. HUBBARD, PRICE & CO.

Two Subscriptions from Macon. Macon, Ga., April 13 .- To H. W. Grady Draw through Exchange bank on each of us for fifty dollars for confederate home.

A. J. LAMAR,
L. W. HUNT.

Mr. Blue Gives \$20 and Monday's Profits. E. W. Blue: Put me down for \$20. In addition to this I am going to give the profits ! of my business for Monday, whatever they may be. The confederate home appeals to every citizen of Georgia and the south, and ought to be built without delay.

\$5 From a Covington Lady. Covington, Ga., April 4.—Mr. H. W. Grady: Please add my "mite," five dollars, to the roll of honor in aid of a confederate

ome for our unfortunates of the "lost cause." works, and that of THE CONSTITUTION ever be remembered by your grateful countrymen. Yours respectfully, MRS. F. A. NEAL.

Smith & Simpson \$10. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.-Mr. H. W. Grady: Put us down for ten dollars for the old vets. When you want the money you can get it. Respectfully yours, SMITH & SIMPSON.

Hurrah for Hancock! Hen. W. J. Northen telegraphs the follow-

ing list from Sparta:
W. J. Northen, \$20; H. T. Fraley, \$20; J. R. Sasnett, \$5; J. D. Burnett, \$1; Julius Mandle, \$5; H. L. Middlebrooks, \$1; A. H. Birdseng, \$1; R. A. Graves, \$5; Sid. B. Simmons, \$5; A. M. Burt, \$5; Charles Underwood, 50c.; G. S. Vardemar, \$1; C. W. Du-bose, \$5; D. Silver, \$1; J. T. Jordan, \$1; J. C. Aubrey, \$1; B. C. Culver, \$1; William Stevens, \$5; Seaborn Reese, \$5; W. G. James H. Rogers, \$2.50; W. D. Ray, 25c.; A Kentuckian by birth, but a Georgian by come, and the sunshine of peace and prospation, I regret only that every southern state has not a Henry Grady—from the impulse like that you, sir, one of her gallant boys—from the impulse lumbus Boyer, \$2; James A. Palmer, \$5; M. Hugh Caldwell, \$1; Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, \$1; Miss Batler Brown, \$1; James A. Waller, \$1; Columbus Boyer, \$2; James A. Palmer, \$5; M. Hugh Caldwell, Jr., \$1; J. A. Caldwell, (old John T. Berry, \$1; B. I. Harper, M. A. Friese, 25c.; W. J. Harley, 50 S. Bass, \$1; T. Bruce, 50c.; B. A. Martin Pinkston, \$1; W. J. Harper, \$2; W. D. Sion, \$2; J. H. Harrison, \$1; Chas, Dudley, \$1; L. A. Pound, \$3; T. R. Moore, 50c.; W. H. httle, \$1; F. L. Little, \$5; H. A. Clinch, \$1;

EATONTON, Ga., April 13.—Editors Consti-ution: Raised one hundred dollars for soldiers ome. Will get more. Putnam will do her art: Frank Leverett.

\$10 From Mr. Sam Spencer: Savannah, Ga., April 13.—Hon. Henry W. Grady: Yielding to your inspiring appeal, I ask the privilege of contributing my humble mite-ten dollars-for the confederate home

ATLANTA; Ga .- Editors Constitution: er to confederate home for ten dollars, and in ddition to said amount will agree to pay ten ollars annually for five years, unless it should

Hon. H. W. Grady: Please put me down for \$5. for the "Veterans Home." Your scheme is noble and grand one, and worthy of its inentor. If more is necessary I will give more Bowling Green and I owe it to his memory to | Butts, \$1; E. G. Thomas, \$5; J. P. Blodget aid in this noble work. Respectfully, J. W. C. JOHNSTON.

Perry Will Come. 'erry will contribute liberally to the con-

Three Cheers for Columbus. sceived the following dispatch last night which explains itself: COLUMBUS, Ga., April 13 .- To Henry W. Grady: Add nine hundred and sixty-one dol-

G. GUNBEY JORDAN, Chairman. \$50 and a Good Note From Mr. W. S. Bell. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.-Hon. Henry W. onfederate veterans, which ought to have been done years ago, and I cheerfully sub- I subscribe for the confederate home scribe \$50 toward the same, and rather

\$10 From a Veteran. veterans met a full indersement and a most hearty response. Our people will help as long as there is need for effort. They will always the pathway of life, will feel in his declining works which have already endeared you to best operators in the city, circulated a list Vours, etc.,

home for the too long neglected confederate | scribe reterans' is the grandest of all. I wish I were able to give as the cause the list: merits, but can only pledge a small sum. Put

me down for \$10. Yours truly, ALEX. C. SMITH. (A yeteran of Co., K., 1st Ga., State Line.) \$50 From a Northern Visitor.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 11 .- Henry W. Grady: A northern gentleman who has spent the winter here, requests me to forward to you the \$50 inclosed for the benefit of the "Home." Very truly, yours,
H. W. HOPKINS, Mayor.

\$50 From Hon. W. E. Simmot LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 12.—Henry W. Grady: Absence from home has delayed my subscription to the "Confederate home" funds I heartily indorse your declaration, that the

cople of Georgia should build a home for the nfirm and indigent veterans of the confederate army without appealing for assistance from outsiders, and I have no doubt of your success in raising the \$30,000 asked for, now that the gislature will sustain and support it by ample annual appropriations.

I am glad of an opportunity to contribute my nite to this noble and deserved charity, and will double my subscription if necessary. You are authorized to draw on me for \$50.

len, 81; J. A. Caldwell, \$1.50; William Ter-Mr. J. H. McKenzie, of Waynesboro, Sends Thirty Dollars. WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 12.—Mr. Henry W. Grady: It affords me great pleasure to add thirty dollars to the fund to build the "confederate home." The old soldiers mus "confederate nome, be cared for. Yours truly, J. H. McKenzie.

West End Comes Up Smiling. .
The citizens of West End sent in the folt them are already interested in subscriptions

We the undersigned agree and bind ourelves to donate the amount hereunto subscribed for the Georgia confederate home.

Mrs. R. H. Conner, \$5; A. Smith, United tates army, retired, \$1; F. O. White, \$1; D. Herren, one-legged confederate soldier, \$1; N. I. McDaniel, \$1; Loyd Cawesey, \$1; D. Iorrison, \$1; J. P. Davis, \$1; W. G. Mo-Gaughey, \$1; W. R. Shropshire, \$1; Will Wilson, \$1; Mrs. J. C. Harris, \$5; Julian Harris, \$1: Lucien Harris, \$1; Evelyn Harris 81; Liliian Harris, \$1; Linton Harris, \$1; H. H. Starr, \$1; John P. Hilling, \$3; C. M. Dove, \$1; A. G. Wardlaw, \$1; H. Waters, \$1 Hugh Caldwell, Sr., \$1; Kennon Caldwell, \$1. W. T. Forbs, \$10; D. W. Connally, \$1; N. B. Mathes, \$1; W. G. Turney, \$1; J. D. Willis, \$1; O. T. Culberson, \$5; J. P. Robbins, \$1; J. C. Howard, \$1; F. F. Dupree, \$1; G. J. Dallas, \$3; T. E. Hanbury, \$1; W. M. Hatteach, \$1; W. H. Holcomb, \$1; C. S. Starks, \$1; G. P. Remmington, \$1; J. O. Wynn, \$1; W. A. Crow, \$4; Henry Noath, \$1; James T. Moore, \$1; J. B. Thornton, \$1; T. Moore, \$1; J. B. Thornton, \$1; G. S. Trimble, \$1; J. W. Rallo, \$1; J. T. Wells, 31; Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, \$1; Miss erate home, Atlanta, Ga. Johnson, \$1; G. B. McGoughey, \$1; J. W. Thompson, \$1; Claud Cook, \$1; S. U. Wal-lace, \$1; Ceorge W. Wallace, \$1; H. H. Whiteomb, \$1; F. G. Cock, \$1; S. Y. Jameson, \$1; A. P. Morgan, \$2; J. F. Morris, \$1 sh St. G. W. Holliday, St. J. B. Zachry 1; R. H. Caldwell, \$10; Clarence Caldwell,

Glad of the Chance to Subscribe. ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.—Henry W.
dy: Please enter my subscripof ten dollars to the confederate home. I am heartily glad of the chance to all the architectural work you want. subscribe to an object that should appeal to all who have the honor of old Georgia at heart.

Mr. Joel Hurt says: "I want to give \$100 to the Confederate home, and I am ready to double it if necessary. That is all I feel able to give at present unless more should be needed."

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A. C. Bivins, \$2; J. W. Furlow, \$1; R. M. Harvey, \$1; P. H. Williams, \$1; H. T. Havenport, \$1; W. A. Cook, \$1; S. M. Cohen, \$1; E. S. Stanfield, \$1; C. L. Ainsley, \$1; Countries to give at present unless more should be needed." always patriotic. Messrs: T. A. Ferris and F. J. Allen of the service had the honor of getting rivilege. This is one of the handsomes

L. M. Terrell, \$5; F. J. Allen, \$2.50; W H. Faulkner, \$1; Green Sandifer, \$1; A. J. Blackburn, \$1; W. H. Arnold, \$1; W. D. Wood, \$2.50; W. H. Yeandle. \$2.50; J. S. Clary, \$5; R. E. Barry, \$5; W. B. Shea, \$2; A. M. Bain, \$2; C. E. Turner, \$2.50; J. M. McMichael, \$5; J. G. Hester, \$2; Watson Fuller, \$1; F. R. Barfora, \$1; B. E. Goolsby, \$2; C. Del Bondio 81; H. E. Reynolds, \$2; F. D. Allen, \$5 J. W. Setze, S1; T. B. Ferris, 5; J. C. Davenpert, \$1; G. M. Corput, \$1; W. O. Logan, \$1 H. M. Robinson, \$2.50; T. C. Ban ks, \$3; C -\$1; W. S. Milner, \$1; T. A. Lester, \$1; R. T. Shumate, \$1; W. R. Tyler, \$5; W. J. Tipton 85: J. H. Milner, 81: D. A. Small, 85: M. J. Conley, \$5; M. H. Bunn; \$5; J. M. Keith, Mr. John H. Hodges, of Perry, Ga., writes a \$1; D. D. Quillian, \$1; A. C. Warren, \$2; J. letter, in which he says that the people of C. Boynton, \$2; Howard Lamar, \$2.50; A. L. Dearing, \$1; J. S. Wiggins, 82. Total, \$117

Mr. A. E. Lanson, of Waynesboro, Gives \$25. Hox. H. W. GRADY, Atlanta. With my warmest sympathy for the comfort of the old soldiers, accept my contribution of twenty are so heroically enfisted. Yours very truly

Judge Perry Sends 825.

WAYNESEORO, GA., April 12,-H. W. Grady. The old confederate soldier will nevright in taking care of her dear old veterans. | can soldiers. HERMAN A. PERRY.

Crumbs from Jay Gould's Table.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Work to Be Done by the Meeting Let Every Subscriber Who Possibly Can Ee

The prescribed amount of \$30,000 having been reached, the subscribers are earnestly requested to meet at the Atlanta chamber of commerce at 7:30 on Tuesday night next! It is earnestly hoped that the subscribers from other towns and cities will be present be ready to contribute a large share of their some body cares for him," and every true man and woman in our beloved among the company's employes yesterday and they gladly embraced the opportunity to subtives who can come and take part in the

On Tuesday night organization will be perfected - officers elected - committees appointed and the work defined and begun. It is very important, therefore, that every subscriber should be represented. Let no man underestimate the importance of this movement!

There should be, and there will be in the meeting and afterwards, the fullest and freest discussion as to what is best to be done. No step will be taken except in the utmost deliberation, and after the very fullest investigation. Let every man, therefore, who has subscribed be on hand Tuesday night, and by his presence and counsel, give still further aid to the enterprise in which we have engaged. Remember Tuesday nightchamber of commerce hall-7:30 o'clock.

And More Will Follow. CONYEES, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—I send you the following subscriptions to the confederate home: H. P. and D. M. Almond & Co., \$5; H. D. Terrell. \$2; Sim F. Smith, \$1; J. W. Swerds, \$1; Rev. H. F. Buchanan, 50 cents; Roberts, 50 cents; J. D. Eckles, \$1; cash, \$1; O'Kelley & Maddox, \$2; Grier Quigg, \$1; Charles B. Hudson, \$1: total, \$17.50

Cartersville is Not Done Vet. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 13,-Henry W. Grady: I send you by mail a list of subser ers to the home, amounting to \$269.50, Add to it. T. R. Jones, \$5; J. D. Wilkins, \$2.50.

Milledgeville Will Be On Hand, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 43.- [Special.] - At the meeting today to consider the manner of raising contributions for the confederate home, it was decided to wait until decoration day and then give all a chance to contribute respondent that they intended contributing to who strongly favors THE CONSTITUTION'S work The people here will be substantially heard from in this work.

\$100 From Thomas M. Clarke & Co. Thomas M. Clarke & Co. subscribe \$100 for the veterans' home.

The Young Ladies at Work.

scribe one thousand dollars to the building of B. Pilsbury, in a few hours yesterday, raised the near sum of four hundred and twenty-five dollars and the work has as yet scarcely begun. A committee of young ladies will take the work in hand Monday morning, which taking. Below is a list of subscribers to amounts subscribed if necessary:

New York Contract company, \$25; H. C. Bagley, 25; W. E. Murphy, 25; C. F. Crisp, 25; Allen Fort, 10; J. B. Felder; 10; J. B. frince company, \$5; C. 10th Georgia regiment, \$5; W. E. Hawkins, \$5; T. N. Hawkes, \$5; O. A. Coleman, \$5; J. E. Blvins, \$5; A. K. Clark, \$5; C. W. Hancock, \$5; L. J. Belock, \$5; J. H. Allen, \$2.50; Hand Hilt, \$2.50; Geo. Stapleson, \$2.50; Geo. T. Rolff, \$2.50; A. C. Bivins, \$2; J. W. Furlow, \$1;

The Big List From Albany. Albany, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—Below we give you the list of Albany subscribers for Friday and Saturday for the Georgia conted-

News and Advertiser, \$5; Dr. W.A. Strother, Mr. Josiah Carter Contributes \$25.

Mr. Josiah Carter, in subscribing \$25 to the suffederate, home, says: "I am glad to see that the success of the movement is assured."

Story J. L. Dozier, \$5; J. A. Griffin, \$5; W. D. Mann, \$5; J. I. Clements, \$5; S. R. Weston, \$5; J. A. Greer, \$2; Dr. P. L. Hilsman, \$10; John P. Fort, \$5; W. H. Gilbert, \$5; S. P. Salter, \$5; L. Arnhem, \$5; Marx Smith, \$5; John A. Davis, \$25; B. A. Collier, \$5; ollars to the fund which your noble paper has generously started for the "confederate McMillan, \$5; B. F. Snell, weterans' home." You can also put down my brother, Alfred E. Prescott, for five dol-Ragan, \$2.50; W. N. Whater, \$2.5; L. M. Bacon, \$2; B. F. Wilder, \$10; J. E. Bacs, \$1; D. N. Baldwin, \$1; W. A. Hall, \$1; M. Crine, \$1; E. T. Kitchens, \$1; Walter Muse, \$2.50; Dr. W. L. Davis, \$2.50; J. F. ridge, \$2.50; Henry Nelms, \$2.50; W. R. Clifton, \$1; C. W. Tift, \$5; W. H. Navson, \$2.50; C. J. Fleetwood, \$1; Y. C. Rust, \$1; Judge D. H. Pope, \$10; Morris Weslowsky, \$1; A. W. Tucker, \$5; David Brown, \$1; J. E. Crosland, \$10; C. Coffey, D. Gortatowsky, \$2.50; Albany Guards, \$50. The hundred dollars subscribed by Colonel

Nelson Tift makes Albany's subscription 3370.

\$350 From Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., April 13.—The Constitution: The people of Athens have not finished giving to the Confederate Veterans' Home fund, and you can put that down as a fact. Colonel M. Watchman, circulated a list on the street this afternoon, and as a result sends in a subscription list of over three hundred and fifty dol-Young, \$2; W. P. Welch, \$50; Dr. R. I. Hampton, \$10; G. H. Yancey, \$10; Julius Cohen, \$5; J. J. C. McMahan, \$25; Atlanta has a better telegraphic service than at the line: We heartly approve of the building of a home for the confederate soldiers. Thereany city-of its size in the south, and the Western Union employes are not only efficient but patriotic. Mr. E. W. Wood, one of the confederate soldiers. There-fore, we inclose our check for \$100, which we but patriotic. Mr. E. W. Wood, one of the cheerfully contribute to this worthy cause. S5; H. H. Crawford, \$5; J. N. Webb, \$5; L. worthy cause. \$5; H. H. Crawford, \$5; J. N. Webb, \$5: D. Siedge, \$2; cash, \$1; A. Eonlan, \$1; De

J. A. Hunnicutt, \$25; Judge A. S. Erwin' \$50; Dr. John M. Gerdine, \$5; J. A. Putner, \$1; Z. W. Betts, \$1; Talmadge & Brightwell, Talmadge Bros., \$25; E. F. Brown, 810; 60; Taimadgo Bros., Sor. E. R. Brown, Sid. Guy C. Hamilton, S3; C. W. Parr, S1; D. C. Barrow, Jr., S10; Pope Barrow, S25; George D. Thomas, S10; D. O. Smith, S2; A. Celeman, S1; Colonel D. C. Oliver, S5; W. A. Piedger (colored), \$10; M. B. Morton (colored) \$2; Caroline Thomas (colored), 50c. In addition to the subscription N. B. Broyles. D. Gillis and W. O. D. Rockwell, of the uni-

versity, give one dollar e ach.

A list will be made up from the grand jur on Monday, and will be quite an addition to Athens offerings. The unanimous wish of Athens' citizens is that it might be possible

t regret the day when they put their names to this subscription list. The Enterprise is on Hand.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 13.—Ediors
Constitution: The Enterprise wants a show
in the veterans' home. Put it down for \$23.

An Alpharetta Subscription THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 13.—Henry W. Grady: For the honor of my mained comrades put me down for five dellars.

DAVID R. HOOK,

The Savannah Operators. Manager Maxwell, of Savannah, sends wer through Night Chief Murray, of the Atlanta office, that the operators on duty last night, subscribed \$7.50 to the confederate home.

LaGrange is a Booming. LaGrange, Ga., April 13.—Henry V. Grady: LaGrange at this time contribut two hundred and ten dellars to the confedera veterans, home fund. Will give more. The list has been open only a few days an many citizens haven't had an opportunity cuberibling.

F. W. RIDLEY.

Griffin Sends in Her Gift. GRIFFIN, Ga., April 14.-[Special.]-A lew ndustes canvass to lay secured the following

amount for the confederate home: M. L. Bates, \$10; J. D. Boyd, \$10; Georg R. Niles, \$25; C. W. Slaten, 50c; Thomsa Nall, \$10; Thomas W. Thurman, \$10; J. O Stewart, \$10; Alex S. Murra y, \$10; Henry Gurr, \$10; W. E. H. Searcy, \$50; John I Stewart, \$20; Walter C. Becks, \$1; Douglas Glessner, \$1; Joe Newmeyer, \$1; Willia Thomas, \$3; W. J. Kineald, \$10; H. W. Ha kelsus, \$2; N. B. Drewery, \$1; John I. Hall \$25; J. P. Nichols, \$1; D. J. Baily, Jr., \$10 P. H. McDowell, SI; E. M. Drewery, SI; E. L. Snider, 50c; Robert T. Daniel, S5.

A thorough canvass will increase the

amount. The people are very much interested in the movement. R. T. DANIEL.

A Veteran's List.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., April 13.—Hon. Henry W. Grady: Mr. John P. Tuggle, a confederate veterau, hands me the following list of subscribers to the confederate hom and requests me to forward the same to ye In every instance the subscribers are conferate veterans and the sons of vetera Wishing you God-speed in your noble work,
am yours truly, J. M. Goldsmith,
J. P. Tuggle, 85; W. C. Austin, 85; I. N
Nash, 85; S. S. Nash, 81; Cash, 31; J. S

Nash, 53; S. S. Mann, S. C. A. B. Rankin, \$1; W. G. Milker, 50c.; A. B. Veal, \$1; C. A. McKinney, \$1; C. A. Rank \$1; J. C. Pounds, \$1; J. R. Garner, \$1; J. McCurdy, \$1; W. J. Brown, \$1; W. Harvey, \$1; D. Shepherd, \$1; Dr. C. L. Sur mey, \$1; J. E. McCielland, \$1; L. O. Vor \$1; J. R. Scruggs, \$1; James Howell, \$1; L. Teat, \$1; J. C. Stillweil, \$1; J. M. Gol

\$15 from the Greene Riffes. GREENSBORO, Ga., April 13,-Mr. H. W. Grady: I inclose check for fifteen dollars, donated by the members of the Greene The young volunteers of Georgia look the confederate soldier as the highest typ the hero and patriot. His unselfish devoti dut, love of country, and bravery in the mi-of suffering are shining exemples worthy emulation by the youth of this country, mand through generations yet unborn. Threene Killes lay this small tribute at the s

tion for the living patriot Enwarn Vorno

1st Lieut. Greene Rifles \$25 From the O. M. Mitchell Post. ATLANTA, Ga., April 13th.—Henry Grady, Constitution, for "Home:" To being no meeting of O. M. Mitchell post, in the month, to meet your request of tod knowing well the feelings of the members

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.—Henry W. Grad As the son of a member of the "famo bloody uinth of Georgia," I desire a ten doll

850 From the Albany Guard. ALBANY, Ga., April 13 .- The Albany Guar send greeting to you as the author of the "home" movement, and cheerfully contribut \$50 to the cause. J. R. Forrester,

First Lieutenant, Acting Captain.

Augusta in the Parade. Augusta, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—It was a gracious work performed today by the com-mittees appointed by the Confederate Survivors' association last night. No canvassing committee ever met with more speciful attention or more cordial who felt able to give amounts which the good wishes for the great work prompt them to give. But the only hesitation was their earnings. There was no urging, no be ging and no refusing. What was given w en cheerfully. There are no large s offering of the poor people. Some men-not wait for the committee to call, but-paired at once to Treasurer Coffin, Mr. Maurice Wilkinson rode in from the

and hills to leave \$25 with Treasurer Coffi The most pleasing incident of the day was t contribution from M. J. Grealish, of t United States arsenal on the sand hills. Me ing one of the committee on their rounds to your noble work. I came down from to the collection, and, understand, this i given as charity, but as the duty one sold owes to another. I fought on the other in the war, but every honest soldier is entito the support of his people in his feed old age, and it is a pleasant duty do my share. If more is neede I am ready to be called on still further." The is but an instance of the many gracious thing said and done during the day, many givin liberally from their earnings who would no have spent the same amount for some needed article for themselv.'s

The work was divided up among co who canvassed only the principal business portions of the city. At six o'clock this even ing they met and consolidated their lists. The ats will be paid to the treasurer of the ate Sarvivors' association, who will

John Ranschenberg.....

Hanover, N. H.

Virginia. Charles Morris, \$5; Mrs. Charles Morris \$5.

Social Circle.

Oglethorpe, Ga.

Conyers, Ga.

Chipley, Ga.

Milledgeville, Ga-

Montgomery, Ala.

Memphis, Tenu.

John J. McDonald, \$25; C. A. Lilly, \$10.

Columbia, S. C. W. K. Duffie, 5; C. L. Vigal, \$10, Total, \$15.

Baltimore, M. D.

Madison, Ga.

Alpharetta, Ga.

Covington, Ga.

Capers Dickson, \$5; Anonymous, \$10; Mrs. T. A. Neal, \$5. Total, \$30.

Toccoa, Ga.

Fort Payne, Ala.

Palmetto, Ga.

Charles Brantley

W. J. Dawling ..

C. D. Carter ...

Daniel R. Hook ..

Russell C. Johnson

W. Johnston

.....\$30

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THE SUBSCRIBERS

MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT. by the Meeting Lot Who Possibly Can Le

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escriber should be represented.

itic, Ga., April 13.—Henry W., Fou by inalfa list of subscrib-c, associating to \$209.09. Add-nes, \$2, J. D. Wilkins, \$2.50.

\$2; cash, \$1; A. Ecolan, \$1; 0

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to the support of his people in his feeble

old age, and it is a pleasant daty to

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13. - Henry W. Grady: As the son of a member of the "famous

First Lieutenant, Acting Captain.

attention or more cordial re-

J. R. FOREESTER,

Alpharetta Ga.

The Savannah Operators.

C. W. Parr, \$1; D. streets from the river to Broad; General M. for two thousand dollars.

Pope Barrow, \$25; A. Stovall, chairman; C. H. Howard, S. P.
D. O. Smith, \$2; A. Weisiger, S. M. Whitney, George W. Crane,

AMERICAN

Thomasymar, Ga., April 13.—Henry W.
Grady: For the honor of my mained comrades put me down for five dollars.

David R. Hook,

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Stovall, 85; W. S. Gardner, 82; M. A.
Stovall, 85; Cash, 81.50; Cash, 81.50. Total, 8298.

No. 2, north side Broad street from Jackson to Centre; General C. A. Evans, chairman; J.

Manager Maxwell, of Savannah, sends word through Night Chief Murray, of the Atlanta effice that the operators on duty last night, leaving \$5.70 to the confederate home. Berry Benson, S5; George H. Winkler, \$5; LaGrange is a Booming.

LaGrange is a Booming.

LaGrange at this time contributes two hundred and ten dollars to the confederate veterans, home fand. Will give more. The list has been open only a few days and many citizens haven't bad an opportunity of gulseribing.

Eerry Benson, S5: George H. Winkler, S5; Beane, Strange at Williams, S1; J. M. Thornton, S1; Robert Patten, S1; J. P. Barnes, S1: J. T. Collins, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; T. H. Delvane, S1; R. M. Rainey, S1; W. I. Murray, S4; W. C. Kennedy, S1; Charles Womack, S1. Stratford, S2; Cash, S1; Clarence E. Clark, S5; H. D. Norrell, S1; T. H. Stafford, S2; F. W. Ribley.

M. Rainey, S1; J. M. Thornton, S1; Robert Patten, S1; J. P. Barnes, S1; J. T. Collins, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; T. H. Delvane, S1; R. M. Rainey, S1; W. I. Murray, S4; W. C. Kennedy, S1; Charles Womack, S1. Success to you.

C. R. McCrary.

Jones, S10; J. D. W. H. Thitt, S25; W. S. Howards, S2; F. G. Beare, S1; J. T. Collins, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; T. H. Delvane, S1; R. W. Rainey, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; T. H. Delvane, S1; R. W. Rainey, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; T. H. Delvane, S1; J. J. Snipes, S1; J. J. Snipe and, \$1: T. G. Barrett, \$25; J. L. Maxwell, \$25

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Griffin Tweedy, 2.50; Charles A. Harper, 2.50° W. H. Sendey, 1, M. C. Hammond, 1; E. G. Rogers, 2; A. S. J. Garlber, 5; Garlber, 5; Garlber, 5; Gharles A. Harper, 2.50° W. H. Scheid, 1; M. C. Hammond, 1; E. G. Rogers, 2; A. S. J. Garlber, 5; Maherin & Armstrouz, 1; W. O. Norfill, 1; D. Martens, 5; H. F. Campbell 5; Mai, John W. Seely 5; S. H. Cohen, 10; Total \$435,50.

No. 3, south side Broad street, Jackson to Center; Hon. J. C. C. Black, chairman; Patrick Walsh, 25; J. C. C. Black, 25; A. W. Stulle, 55; W. H. Stallings St. H. Cohen, 25; Garlber, 5; Garlber, 5; Garlber, 5; Charles A. Harper, 250°; W. H. Bernett, \$25; L. M. Bernes, 25; H. Bernes, 5; H. Bernes, 5; H. G. Garlber, 5; Maherin & Armstrouz, 1; W. O. Norfill, 1; D. Martens, 5; H. F. Campbell, 5; S. H. Cohen, 10; Total \$435,50.

No. 3, south side Broad street, Jackson to Center; Hon. J. C. C. Black, In the movement.

R. T. Daniel.

Store Mountain, Ga., April 13.—Hon.

Heary W. Grady: Mr. John P. Tuggle, a confederate veterans and the sons of veterans.

Wishing you God-speed in your noble work. I km yours traip.

J. P. Tuggle, & S. W. C. Austin, \$5; J. N.

Nash, \$5; S. S. Nush, \$1; Cash, \$21; J. S.

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L. T. Daniel.

\$5; George U. Goodwin, \$3; Jules Rival, \$3; A. S. Gouley, \$5; Charles B. Ailen, \$5; A. dugst bits of our comrades who were the gray is a saged right which we who were the blue will carefully guard and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust borr, \$15; H. Clay Foster, \$25; E. D. Smythe, \$5; A. H. Davidson, \$3; Its Chernelling and ever maintain. Yours gust be acceptably guard and ever maintain. Yours gust be accept

Signessions, Ga., April 13.—Mr. H.
General Include the contest of the Greene liars, denated by the members of the Greene system to the confederate should be confederate should be confederate should be confederate soldier as the highest type of a large many volunteers of Georgia look upon to Engly, 10; Mulherin, Rice & Co., 10; O'Connor & Bailey, 10; James Miller, 10; Charles believe and patriot. His unselfish devotion to tay, love of country, and heavery in the midst suffering are shuing exemples worthy of anilation by the youth of this country, now, if through generations yet unborn. The distribution of the confederate soldier, I claim the privilege to confederate would may not me down for five dollars. Would tins small tribute at the feet feet hearts swell with admirate patriots.

EDWARD YOUNG,

Ist Lieut. Greene Rilles.

Do. M. Mitchell Post

Son To Tenth: James L. Fleming, "chairman."

Total, \$201.

No. 5, south M. Designerty, 107 Released Summerau, may put me down for five dologic more if more able to do so.

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Octomer Rilles.

Butler, 5; Spratling Broz., 5; Geo. W. Uhl & Co., 3; Geo. P. King, 2; cash, \$2; cash, \$2; L. A. R. Reab, \$10; R. D. Horkan, \$2; George A. Enilie; \$5; cash, \$1, L. Levy & Co., \$5; Jos. Burke, \$2; H. W. Landram, \$5; W. H. Fleming, \$10; Irvin Alexander, \$5; Fred T. Leckhart, \$5; Ferris, V. S., et al. & Williak \$2, P. H. W. Son, 85; N. S. Willet, 82; R. H. Wright, \$5; A. F. Pendleton, \$2; A. R. Goodyear, \$1; O. P. H. Mallarky, \$1; L. Sylvester, \$2; Daly & Armstrong, \$5; C. H. Withrow, \$5; R. H. and, \$1. Captain M. J. Grealish, U. S. A., 25; W. M. Dunbar, 1; Sol Darling, 1; B. B. Walton, 50c; McMillen, 1; William Barnes, 2; Frank Timberlake, 1; John Roe, 2; M. J. Deinmer, ALBANY, Ga., April 13.—The Albany Guard 1; George W. Rains, 5; G. H. Jackson, 5 send greeting to you as the author of the Grank S. Greham, 1; Bussey & Sibley, 11 "home" movement, and cheerfully contribute | J. H. Milligan, 2; F. E. Gibson, 1; M. Brown, 1; W. A. Steed, 1; John P. Dill, 5 Alex Cranston, 2; C. W. Jackson & Co., 5; R. P. Clark, 2; Thomas & Barton, 5 George W. Crouch, 2: J. O. A. Read, 1; J. Godin, 1; A. F. Fischer, 5; D. C. Stelling, 2 Augusta in the Enrade.

Augusta, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—It was
gracious work performed today by the committees appointed by the Confederate Surviv. fartin, 1; James A. Loffin, 5; Henry Meyer,

man; J. H. Brown, H. Brooks, Tapley B. King. This ward is in the factory districts, where the contributors are daily and weekly laborers. The amounts are mall, but they are the free wills offerings of men who give them from their daily earlings, and would make them much larger if they were able. This committee reperied as follows: W. C. Fleming, 50c; S. B. Owens, \$5; W. C. Platt, \$5; J. B. McAndrew, 51; H. Haire, 50c; David Harris, 50c; O. M. F. M. Crawford, 50c; M. B. Barefield G. D. Lynch, 50c; R. H. Breadwater, J. W. Moran, 50c D. Fonntain, \$1; C.S. ler, \$2; W. T. Allen, \$1; J. R. Jarrell, \$1; Henry Stells, 50c.; J. D. Brown, 50c.; J. H. 50c.; P. B. Block, 50c.; S. W. Brown, R. E. Elliott, 50c.; L. D. Chance, 50c.; Sally, 1; James Pierce, 50c.; J. P. Gan-50c.; D. Moody, 50c.; W. A. Osborne & 50c.; R. W. Mosely, 1; E. A. Ills, 50c.; Smith, 1; W. J. Cobb, 1; J. P. Boyd, D. L. Collins, 50c.; Sandy on, 1; W. Frierson, 50c.; Coleman, 1; E. C. Johnson, 2; Coteman, 1; E. Bunk, 1; John Harris, 1; Clark, 5; B. F. Silb, 1; S. Schraueck, ames Renew, 1; Seaborn Jackson, 1; F. Ling, 2; W. M. Wijliams, 1; J. S. Dixon, H. Brown, 2; F. H. Sands, 1; Matthew

on, 1; James Rabun, 1. Total, \$8. I am ready to be called on still further," This said and done during the day, many giving Bichason Hussars (already reported) \$\frac{1}{26}\$ Ind. = Samuel Levy \$\frac{2}{25}\$ Manrice Wilkenson \$\frac{2}{25}\$...\$1,816

Googe 19, 2 nomes, 515 D. G. same, 515 D. G. same, 515 D. G. same, 515 Colored D. C. Oliver, 85; W. A. D. C. Nowell. This committee turned in the Piciger (colored), 816; M. B. Morton (colored), 516; M. B. Morton (colore Coleman, S1, Colomal D. C. Oliver, S5, W. A.

Pleager (colored), S10; M. B. Morton (colored).

S2; Caroline Thomas (ecdored), 50c.

Insiddition to the shadeerhip on N. E. Broyles.

D. Gillis and W. O. D. Bockwell, of the university, give one dollar o ach.

A for will be made up from the grand jury on Monday, and will be quite an addition to Athense offerings. The transfinous wish of Athense offerings is that it might be possible to Athense offerings. The transfinous wish of Athense offerings. The transfinous wish of Athense offerings and the space of two hodrs I have not collected the same to reach \$1,000. I have not collected the same and forward you names but desired the same and forward you makes and amounts paid by each individual. I look upon the movements a hely one cheerfully and willingly by those who to the battle front matched to upheld a principle they deemed right.

The Enterprise wants a show.

The Ent

L. Maxwell, W. B. Young, J. H. Alexander, J. L. Gow, C. G. Goedrich, T. G. Barrett, Duprey Peacock, 85; J. W. Chenny, 85, and also one volume of the biographical souv-Berry Benson. This committee reported as enirs of Georgia and Florida; S. A. Sellars, \$2.50; G. S. Baldwin, \$2; William Allen, \$1; A. Collins, \$1; C. R. McCrary, \$1; W. P. Parnady, \$1; J. M. Calum, \$1; Joshua C. Cunningham, \$1; D. W. Rainey, \$1; J. B. Williams, \$1; J. M. Thornton, \$1; Robert Patton, \$1; T. P. Barnes, \$1: J. T. Collins,

> Augusta, Ga., April 13.—Hon. H. W. Grady: Augusta subscribes over eighteen hundred dollars. Will go two thousand. CLEMENT A. EVANS.

> 'An Addition to Dalton. Dalton, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—T. M. Felker. S10; Frank Mauly, \$5; James H. Hamilton, \$5; Townley & Son, \$2.50; R. H. Baker, \$1; John A. Jones, \$1; and B. M. Thomas, \$1.

A.B. Carrier 85.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.—H. W. Grady—
Dear Sir: Enclosed please find five dollars for the confederate soldiers' home, which project has my heartiest sympathy.

The privilege of responding to the necessi-

H. FRANKLYN STARKE.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., April 13.—Mr. H. W. This is only a beginning for our be forwarded at you suggestion.

GEORGE L. KEEN, Son of a Vet. The following are the subscriptions: C. R Keen, 85; F. T. Snead, 85; W. H. Willis, \$10 J. M. Meadows, S1; R. L. Greer, S1; R. B Williams, \$1; E.: F. Willis, \$1; cash, 50c Emmett house, \$1; T. P. Oliver, \$3; W. P. Thomas, \$1; Geo. L. Keen, 50c. Total, \$30.

\$10 From Mr. Sylvanus Morris. ATHENS, Ga., April 12.—For confederate veterans' home, \$10. SYLVANUS MORRIS.

\$5 From Rev. N. K. Smith. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: You are doing and leading others to do something now that will ongue and heart are stilled on earth. Not as a gift or charity, but as a solemn duty, I am moved to join the list of debt payers. The amount of \$5 does not cancel, but is only an acknowledgement of debt-spectemur agendo. Yours, N. KEVF SMITH.

ATLANTA, Ga. April 13 .- Editors Constitution: Every little helps. [Drops of water make the ocean. Please put me down for \$10 to the "home." Congratulating you and the state of Georgia on the assured success of your patriotic work, I am, very truly, JOHN H. FITTEN.

\$10 from Mayor Fitten.

An Addition From the Elbert Light Infantry. HON. H. W. GRADY: Please insert the following in place of the one hundred dollars, as appeared in your paper of the 11th instant for the "confederate home," contributed by the members of the "Elbert Light Infantry," which should be as follows, viz.: B. Ivy Thernton, \$5; J. H. Webb, \$5; Robert Gantt, \$5; J. T. Gantt, \$5; W. M. Alexander, \$2.50; H. Tanner, \$2; D. H. Brown, \$2; C. Groyan, \$2; S, M. Warren, \$1; P. M. Hawes, 85;

J. M. Warren, \$1; P. M. Hawes, \$5; S. S. Brewer, \$4; J. Y. Swift, \$2.50; G. R. McCalla, \$2; G. M. Herndon, \$2; J. C. Brown, 1; J. H. Craig, \$2; J. C. Sweorgin, \$2; A. D. McCorry, \$2; J. O. Sanders, \$10; W. O. Jones, \$5; Thomas Gardner, \$5; J. P. Shannon, \$5; J. G. Swift, \$5; W. B. and E. L. Adams, \$25. Total, \$111.

We are in favor of the enterprise and hope you may succeed in raising the required anrount. We, each and every one of us, are sons of confederate soldiers. Please let us when you want the money. Very respectfully, John H. Chaig, Secretary Committee.

Ten Dollars From Mr. E. L. Brinson. WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 12 .- H. W. Grady: Put me down for a subscription of ten dollars to the confederate home. E. L. Brinson.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I see you have, or soon will have, the amount asked for with

J. A. Hunnicutt, \$25; Judge A. S. Erwin'

50; Dr. John M. Gerdine, \$5; J. A. Putner, following is the detailed report of each committee:

51; Z. W. Betts, \$1; Talmadge Bros., \$25; E. T. Brown, \$10; No. I. Reynolds street and adjacent cross trained by the streets from the river to give one hundred acres of land worth \$2,500, situated forty-five miles from Atlanta, with one of Atlanta's prominent railreads, runting for two thousand dollars.

63; Talmadge Bros., \$25; E. T. Brown, \$10; Streets from the river to Rroad; General M. Streets from the river to Rroad; General M. A. Stoyall, chairman; C. H. Howard, S. P.

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ETTAVILLE, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—I have secured the following list this evening for the confederate veterans' home:

J. B. Pilsbury.

Smith, 1; J. T. Mercer, 1; B. B. Watkins, 1; E. W. Walton, 2; J. K. Hunter, 1; T. W. Ivy, 2; W. J. Monerief, 2; George Hamilton, 1; B. F. Cartright, 10; J. C. Steerman, 1; C. C. Feeling, 8. M. Burks, 1; J. E. Lynch, 2; C. C. English, 5; Whidby, 2; J. W. Norman, 2; J. M. Reeves, 1; I. J. Kilpatrick, 1. Total, \$165.

\$10 From Mr. John Colvin. ATLANTA, Ga., Bpril 13, 1889.—Editors Constitution: God bless you and your noble work for the old and infirm confederate soldiers. Put me down on your list for \$10. Yours, sincerely, John A. Colvin.

A Fairburn Lady Will Sell Butter For a Subscription.

CAMPBELL COUNTY, Ga., April 11.-H. W. Grady: Put me down for \$5 for the confederate veterans' home. Wish I could make it

Your editorial in Tuesday's Constitution certainly struck the key note in every true southern heart, especially those of our own loved Georgia. Yes, let us have a Georgia home, indeed truly one of our own. We can do it. Our loved ones did more for us. They gave their manhood, their all, their lives for

us and our homes.

When I read your editorial I sat down and studied some plan to make my own money to give to this worthy cause. I very soon decided I could set myself at work saving butter for market. I have about gotten half my subscription saved now. I will have the money ready any day you want it. So you see the ladies have not forgotten to work yet. I hope every woman in Georgia will be able to contribute her mite toward this noble enterprise.

Let us all take stock, and God speed the good

cause. Some wife's husband or mother'

will find an asylum in this worthy home that MRS. W. SWANN, Fairburn, Ga. Short and Good. M. M. Mauck, to confederate veterans, \$15.

\$5 From Mr. Louis Cohen. WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 12, 1889.—H. W. Grady: A Georgian by adoption and a friend to the needy, draw on me for \$5. Louis Cohen.

Gainesville Will Come in Time, We have a telegram from the Gainesville Eagle which says: "Gainesville and Hall county are moving and will come in with their

subscriptions to the confederate home in time. We will not be able to make a full report today." The Telephone Exchange.

The Telephone exchange will get up a Hberal subscription to the vetcrans' home this

week. THE LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

We print herewith the list of subscriptions as full as we can make it. We requested that where our request has been complied with we Miller, 5; privilege to contribute my mite, therefore you summerall, may put me down for five dollars. Would meth, 5; Ar- give more if more able to do so. not tabulated in this list, but the town is credited with the total amount. We shall secure and prepare a list of every subscriber to the home from first to last as soon as the of the scope of the work:

ATLANTA'S LIST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

anta Cotton Milis, through Governor William Newman W. English e Knowles... fammond, Jr. Mexican veters... H. Stiff... hessley Howard, Jr.

H. Parmer, \$1; Ferdinand Phinizy, \$300; Young L. Z. Harris, \$20; James White, \$100. Ratus K. Reaves, \$100. Stowers Thomas, \$100; Hanner Witchman, \$10, Reaves, Warrhouse company, 10; R. L. Moss & Co., \$100; Henderson Warchouse company, \$100; J. H. Runcker, \$100; Dr. Hu, Harris, \$5; W. P. Briggs, J. R. A. Punizett, \$1; J. R. Pittnet, \$1; G. L. Arnold, \$1, J. M. Fuller, \$1, J. E. Ragsdale, \$1, J. R. Martin, \$1; J. M. Fuller, \$1, J. E. L. Bones, \$5; W. L. Childs, \$1; Grant & Wilcox, \$10, Sylvanus Morra, \$10, Total, \$1,60; by telegraph last night, \$3.56; Total, \$2,032. Nelson Tift, \$100; Albany Guards, \$20. Total, \$150. Social Circle.

J. M. Oftesham, \$5; Carter, Gresham & Co., \$2; W. A. Kelly, \$1; M. W. Burtan, \$1; W. E. Shepherd, \$1; W. J. Gresham, \$1; W. H. Lloyd, \$1; B. R. Barrett, \$1; W. M. Robinson, \$1; C. C. Robinson, \$1; H. R. Smith, \$1; N. J. Day, \$1; W. T. Walker, \$1; C. W. Buchanan, \$1; J. A. B. Abererounble, \$1; J. L. Pennington, \$1; T. A. Partridge, \$1; G. W. Kaox, \$5; C. M. Merlwether, \$1, G. W. M. Whitehead, \$1; John M. Gibbe, \$1; W. G. Akridovs, \$1, H. N. Phillips, \$11 B. Folsow. ijor W. H. Smythe. doned George M. Traylor. P. Mitchell. Company G., Cobb's Georgia M. Gibbs, \$1; W. G. Akridge, \$1; H. N. Phillips, \$15 x-Mayor J. T. Cooper.... G. A. Jackson, \$1. Total, \$33. D. Weaver, 100 E. Hunter, st. Collins's list Talbotton, Ga. C. Clark.....lonel J. W. Renfroe....... vernor John B. Gordon. T. E. Massengale

28 S. Pryor 'street.

Beck, Gregg & Co. and employes ...

S. Cook. omas M. Clarke & Co. ... ary Hillyer.

Total

J. R. Mercer ...

George M. Napier....

Citizens' subscription

B. L. Eclatosh,

W. T. Smith,

nta Lumber Company

OUTSIDE OF ATLANTA.

Columbus, Ga.

William S. Greene, \$50; citizens meeting, through S. Gunby Jordan, \$5.50; same second dispatch, \$5.61 Total, \$19.61.

Lawson, Ga.

Monroe, Ga.

Savannah, Ga.

Macon, Ga.

Howard M. Smith, \$10; H. J. Lamar, \$50; L. W. Hunt, \$50; Mrs. Grier, \$1.

Greenesboro, Ga.

Americus, Ga.

Eatonton, Ga.

Citizens, through Mr. Leverett, \$100; Elbert Light Infaulty, \$111.

Marietta, Ga.

Cartersville, Ga.

A. W. Fite, \$16; A. M. Foute, \$10; Rev. Sam Jones, \$50; by telegrarh last night, \$277-8347.

Buford, |Ga.

Columbus, Miss.

Athens, Ga.

C. A. Johnson,

Sam B. Spencer...... Telegraph operators.....

Augusta. Whack Balley, 825; Richmond Hussars, \$100; Max Adams, \$25; General C. A. Evans, \$30. Rome. R. A. Bacon, \$10; John J. Seny, \$50; Mrs. John J. Seny, \$50; John J. O'Neill, \$25; Ben C. Yancey, \$51; W. M. Towers, \$50; Teibune of Roine, \$25; Dr. Rob-Yesterday's Subscriptions. J. Hammond
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Jon. N. C. Barnett. Villa Rica, Ga. Samuel C. Candler Rocky Ford, Ga. Thomaston, Ga. R. A. Matthews

Waynesboro Sends 83 20.

Judge H. H. Perry forwards the following list of subscriptions from Waynesbore, Ga.:

Phil P. Johnston, \$25; E. L. Brinsen, \$10, El. H. Perry, \$25; Miss Angle C. Perry, \$5; Master John C. Ferry, \$5; L. Cohen, \$6; George O. Warnock \$10, E. F. Lauson, \$25; E. H. Calloway, \$9; John F. McElmurry, \$5; E. C. Blount, \$1; E. G. Deut, \$1; M. La Mins, \$3; John S. Blount, \$1; W. K. Kinnan, \$1; J. A. Redd, \$2; L. R. Farmer, \$2; Simeon Bell, \$5; Sam V. Bell, \$1; W. J. Ellis, \$1; John D. Munnerten Se, \$5, M. O. Fincher, \$1; J. B. Lauronce, \$1; Sant V. Ben, 18. W. S. Santone, St. L. B. Lauronce, St. J. L. Fulcher, Sc. W. M. Fulcher, Sc. P. L. Corker, Sc. Thomas Quinney, Sc. R. P. Pneipe, St. Eugend Farmer, S2, S. Witherham, S1, W. T. Blackwell, \$1; C. W. Skinner, St. E. C. Lanier, St. C. E. Litavay, St. Skinner, St. E. C. Lanier, St. G. B. Attaway, St. Joe J. Reynolds, Jr., S5; R. S. Mulor, S2; G. B. Panks, S5; J. H. Mackenzie, S39; G. B. Powell, S5; John A. Bount, S1; R. H. Matone, S3; C. T. Mackenzie, S2; J. B. Thomas, S1; J. H. Ellis, S1; A. B. Cates, S2; W. J. Haicher, S5; W. M. Catherne, S2); M. B. Gray, S1; A. H. Blount, S1; S. A. Gray, \$25; C. A. Gray, S1; E. S. Garlick, \$2; I. G. W. Lier, \$1; C. T. Milner, \$2; F. P. Reynolds, \$2; C. W. Harst S1; R. C. Neely, S5; John I. Imes (payable in full),

25.—85.00 Phil P. Johnson telegraphs: "God bless the old rebs, and add \$41 more, as follows; J. H. Wilkins, \$1; R. Steiner, \$1; W. F. Waiton, \$1; A. J. Rawson, \$5; W. M. Dayls, \$5; James Atta way, \$5; G. A. Ward, \$3; J. S. Curry, \$2; J. M. Hasp, \$1; V. M. Fulcher, \$1; J. H. Roberts, \$5; H. Franklin, \$5.—\$44. Total, \$364."

H. T. Kennon, \$25; William E. Kay, \$25; C. P. Goodyear, \$10; Nicholas Dickson, \$10; C. Downing, Ir., \$10; D. Glanber, \$10; T. O'Connor, Jr., \$5; Charles L. Schl atler, \$6; James M. Madden, \$5; G. A. Nelson, L. Schlatler, \$5; James M. Madren, \$5; G. A. Newson, \$5; S. C. Littlefield, \$5; Sam Mayer, \$5; Crovatt & Whitfield, \$5; W. F. Symons, \$5; A. T. Branham, \$5; N. C. Greer, \$5; John C. Green, \$5; H. Kaufman, \$5; W. F. Penniman, \$5; Thomas Fuller, \$5; J. Joerger, \$5; W. E. Burnage, \$5; Hardie N. Stafford, \$5; T. D. Doerflenger, \$5; George D. Hodges, \$5; M. Isnacs, \$5, J. X. N. Hemman, \$5; Eugene A. Mendor, \$5; N. Pennessel, \$5; Walls, 85; W. E. Burnage, 85; Hardie N. Stafford, \$5; T. D. Doerflenger, \$5; George D. Hodges, 15; M. Inaaca, \$5 J. L. N. Hemman, \$5; Eugene A. Meadon, \$5; M. Emanuel, \$5; Waiter L. Smith, \$10; W. D. Houston \$16; F. D. Alken, \$5; J. M. Lott, \$1; J. B. Dart, \$1; W. H. Anderson, \$1; H. T. Dent, \$1; J. James Gallagher, \$1; C. E. Arnold, \$1; L. B. Lomm, \$1; R. Farmer, \$1; H. D. Grady, \$1; E. Fabran, \$1; C. M. Garvey, \$2; C. Habronseu, \$1; J. H. Clerk, \$2; L. Meriwenther, \$1; M. J. Calsen, \$1; J. H. Clerk, \$2; L. Meriwenther, \$1; M. J. Calsen, \$1; H. F. Dunwoody, \$2; J. S. Wright, \$1; George Krouss, \$1; J. H. Dunwoody, \$2; J. E. Lambright, \$1; Burr Winton \$1; H. J. Read, \$1; J. H. Clerk, \$2; L. A. F. Putson, \$1; D. Bishop, \$1; 20; Mohk street, \$2; A. L. Groover, \$1; J. W. Bennett, \$1, J. S. Thomas, \$1; W. H. Howard, \$1; M. P. Kin, \$2; Creens Johnson, \$16; Stewart Johnson, \$16. Total \$256.

G. T. G. White, \$2,000; John C. Calhoun, \$1,000; John H. Inman, \$1,000; A. S. Brawnell, \$10; Miss Agnes Herndon, \$5; J. E. Fenn, \$10; Albert Andrews, \$50; B. Walker Martin, \$10; Hubbard, Price & Co., \$100. Total, \$3,185.

Thomasville, Ga. A. P. Wright, \$100: Northern Visitor, \$50. Fairburn, Ga. Mrs. W. Swann, \$5. LaFayette, Ga, F. W. Copeland, \$15. Albany, N. Y. E. H. Underhill, \$10. Boston, Mass. James F. Farrell, \$1. Fayetteville, Ga The Fayetteville News, \$5. Adairsville, Ga. John W. Gray, \$10. Westminster, S. C. J. Carter, \$10.

Cumming, Ga. George L. Bell, \$10. Dallas, Ga. Colonel D. P. Hill, \$10.

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AN ILLUMINATED LECTURE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"From the south now appears a novel remarkant in many respects. The book is published by the subtler at Atlanta, and he proposes to give hait if proceeds of its sale to the building of a home for disabled confederate veterans at Atlanta."

From the Coleman (Texas) Voice, Sept. 21, 1885.

"It is no act of charry, but a duty we owe them.
We are able to mateuin them and honor and subtern pride demand it of us. Mr. Fontathe's bathe will be cherished by the totering old. Voicings, who slicinly bear their sorrows and their wants."

A NEW VENTURE, WHICH IS PROFING A SUCCESS. IN

Several Fine Deer Farms-How the Animals Are Ruised-Venison for Market-The

VALDOSTA, April 13. (Special. 1-Did you al Whether you did or not, there are two here and deers are rulsed just like chickens or It costs no more to raise venison than it

does turkey and there can be no argument as to which is the finest meat. Dear farming is a new venture, but it has

been tried and proven a success by such men as Mayor W. L. Thomas and Mr. J C. Hunt. Each of these gentlemen have a drove of deer that run about in a pasture like

The only difference between the two pastutes is that it is necessary to enclose the deer within a wire fence about twelve feet high. Each of the above named gentlemen have a necessary to feed them upon grain, but as a deer can be fed on the same quantity, or very little more, than a turkey the cost of raising At present neither Messrs. Thomas nor families will consume that amount. But withdoubtiess realize a handsome sum upon their

below here on the Florida line, which abounds

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THE ATLANTA HOME ACTS SQUARE.

A Phenomenal Success as an investment and fr Pays Its Losses Promptly.

The success of the Atlanta Home Insurance company has been phenomenal. The stock-holders have received one hundred-per cent on their original investment, and the stock is The success of the Atlanta Home Insurance company has been phenomenal. The stockholders have received one hundred per cent

losses promptly, and this has grounded it in Lownder county like all this section of the

From the New Orleans Bee, Oct. 13, 1887.

(CAbetite do in Nouvelle Orleans)

"Every one knows of the magnificent asylum provided for the United States, soldiers and marines."

(Capeting in the United States, and the provided for the United States soldiers and marines.

ERTON, Ga., April 13.—[Special,]—Mr., a brilliant young lawyer or this county, st Thursday of consumption, aged 23 years, a buried at Antioch church with military by the Kibert Light Infausty, he being a grafflet annually.

HOW HAPP SAVED HIS COTTON. Through the Influence of Music and Old Burgundy.
From the Sandersville, Ga., Herald.

burning and destroying everything in their of march, they took the precaution to have

man's army reached the town at 8 o'clok the morning of the 26th of November, 1864, mong their first acts of vandalism after they

eached town, was to saturate the cotton with terosene oil and set it on fire.

There were two federal officers present at the burning, who seemed to have charge of the re department. After burning the cotton on the public square, their next move was, to go p to Pincus Happ's on Harris street and burn ity bales of cotton Happ had piled upon his ack lot. Happ was on the lookout, he saw olumes of smoke roll up from the public puare, and smelt the fumes of burning cotton to saw them coming up the street, he realized tonce his cetton was doomed to a fiery ordeal and himself to ruin, unless he could by some rategic move, capture the enemy.

He had a dozen bottles of old Burgundy ine in his cellar, which he thought might be lade to play an important part in capturing

the ravages of the enemy.
She left two bottles of blackberry wine in

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A Missouri weekly asks its readers to excuse From the Chicago Herald. onstant discharge from the nose. He streament for each other is the streament for each other. We gave him Suff's Specific, and in sound and well. This was four there has been be return of the dissigner us." He tell over a cow which was found for the best pictured and sew up the gaping wound there has been be return of the dissigner us." He tell over a cow which was found for the best pictured eggs. "At the breakfast table."

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"Affred, I see that a French cook, in New York has devised a new dish—perfumed eggs."

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York has devised a new dish—perfumed eggs."

Affred—Perfumed eggs. "That's nothing new the best by the properties of the control of the cash other."

We've hed them ourselves. How are these! Not general Oldean—"The result of a military education, madam. I never like to see good annumination was dealy don't.

RELIGIOUS ISSUES IN SOUTH CAROLINA The Negro in the Episcopal Church, and Woodrow in the Presbyterian.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—[Special.]— There is trouble in the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches in South Carolina. In the presbytery today occurred the election for delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly in the south. The vital issue in this church is the "Body of Man," which was made an issue ological seminary of South Carolina. Dr. the divine act of creation. He was expelled to three years ago, but his case has been ught up again and again before every presery, syned and assembly in the south ever ce. At the Charleston presbytery today a dinct issue was made, and the anti-Wood-delegates were elected by a vote of 23

negro is the issue in the Episcopal h. He has been an issue for six or seven arch. He has been an issue for six or seven ares. Three years ago he became so promisent an issue that itearly one half of the pashes represented in the diocesian convention ceded, and these parishes have since kept to the convention. The next convention cets at Aikin in May. A conference was lid recently at which efforts were made to give at a compromise but it was not support to the compromise but it was not support to the control of the compromise but it was not support to the compromise that it is not support to the compromise that it is not support to the compromise that the compromise that it is not support to the compromise that the compromise that it is not support to the compromise that the compromi ve at a compromise, but it was not succe Today a meeting of seceders was held cotty, and it was decided to make an eff batch up peace. With this object the c fore, is looked forward to with anxious inter

Johnnie Jones and His Sister Suc.

"Pretty verses set to music" was the title of

glove and which made such an impression on hi mind that he played it over and over again.

ome." With "Sweet Home" the finale was eached, the enemy surrendered at discretion, and called a guard and placed over Happ's cotion, with strict instructions to allow no one to allow no one to proposal within less than fifty yards of that allowed the savage breast.

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Knowledge Is Power, but It's Not Money.

apidly followed in the steps of these ord nations.

In 1850, capitalists owned thirty-seven and a half
or coul of the nation's wealth.

In 1850, they owned sixty-three per cent.

Perfumed Eggs.

Front the Chicago Herald.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Messrs. John Ryan's Sons have made an originals reputation as energetic and progressive business men, but their last idea is the most unique yet. They came out today with an offer to people living within a radius of fifty miles of Atlanta—an offer witch is to hold good for thirty days. It is this Economic to hold good for thirty days. It is this: Every person living within a radius of fifty miles of Atlanta who comes to Atlanta and pur-This offer holds open for thirty days and is likely to prove a drawing card with out-of-town customers.

Mr. Stove Ryan has just re urned from New York and the shelves of the Ryan after are loaded down with a surface are loaded down with a surface

The Barnum and Balley advance car is at the East Jennessee dep t.

Jack Adair will throw himself astride a Jack Adair will throw himself astride a fine saidle horse this morning. He won the animal tast night by throwing forty-four. The horse belonged to Mr. Gus Dodd and Mr. Zeph Barrett, who raffled him last night. The raffle took place at Dr.
Jacobs' drug store and Mr. Adair won. The horse is a pretty bay and moves gracefully.

South Carolina, where she met Mr. Leslie Mo-Candless, to whom she was married in Trinity church. The Beutell Manufacturing company met

This year's designs in Easter cards are very should be almost idolized not only by her own handsome. Many original ideas are displayed in the endless variety of design and finish of cards. loving children, but by all who came within

Mr. McIntosh came down from Marietta been in his stables for over twenty-one years.

Blanchard, chairman of the text book committee, introduced a resolution pledging the members of the board to secreey concerning the report of that committee. The resolution went over to the next meeting of the board, when it will be acted upon.

This resolution has created a great deal of comment. It is said that an effort is being made from the Loop source of other to prove the technical deal of the comments of their to prove the technical deal of the comments of their to prove the technical deal of the comments of their to prove the text of the comments of the comme

Mrs. E. B. Rosser, of this city.

Mrs. C. C. Nichols is on a business trip in the west. He will visit St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and other western cities before returning.

The Feta Alpha society, of Means' High school, elected the following to office Friday: Jas. D. Robinson, president; Samuel J. Howell, vice-president; George W. Parrott, secretary; Frank Lovette, assistant secretary; Inman Sanders, treasurer, W. L. Williams, editor.

Dodging the Law. From the Chicago Herald.

A century ago the law of Maine obliged a husband to pay all the debts of his bride in cas she brought him any property. As outer clothin owas legal property which would be taken for deb-au unfortunate couple who were deenly in love re-soried to the experiment of marrying while the bride was clad only in her night clothes. A Waste of Ammunition.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the night of March 28th, there died, at

fer wideh is to hold good for thirty days. It is de: Every person living within a radius of fifty lies of Atlanta who comes to Atlanta and pursases goods of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. an's Sons to the value of the sons of John R. and the sphere of her the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of the sphere of the sons of John R. and the sphere of t

A sketch of such a career must necessarily be unsatisfactory. Frances Augusta Cole-man was born in West Haven, Vermont, on the 20th of May, 1810, and died in Atlanta on Trinity church, New York, by Rev. Dr. Berrien, October 18th, 1847. In 1868 she came charter signers were present and the meeting was an interesting one. After a general discussion of business Mr. Bentell, Mr. Newborry and Governor Bullock were appointed a committee to select a location. The committee will make a report at the next meeting. to Atlanta, where her worth as a teacher was

the endless variety of design and finish of cards this season. Some of those shown by the Atlanta designs are especially artistic. "They are much prottler than I have ever seen them," said Mr. Frank Lesicr yesterday. He showed some illustrated poems which were perfect gems, while the cards were. like those of the Christmas season, are delicately beautiful.

All the range of her influence. In the family circle, in the school room and in society her britishant intellectuality and varied accomplishments excited admiration, while her possession of the noblest trafts of Christian womandelicately beautiful.

Lewis Cass Duff, is in the city. Mr. Duff McCandless to seek rest, but the hand of death sed to iravel for kirk's soap and perfume house of shicago, and always had a sample for a friend, but was upon her, and the affectionate care of her sorrowing children and the skill of her physicians were of no axis. I have a supon her sorrowing children and the skill of her physicians were of no axis. Mr. Crosby, of the Standard Oil company,

Jesus. Her wish to repose in her "heart's home," Camden, was gratified, and many of her old pupils, now well advanced in their own life work, were present with their

Herman Bohnefeld, the Macon jeweler, is . The sunshine of such a life will linger long lesson taught by such a career can never be

Paul's M. E. church at 4 o'clock p. m. Inter

Twenty Pieces of Bone,

Columbus, Ga., February 11, 1889. Hemstitched Embroideries are the Six Kentucky theroughbreds were scattered latest. We have them in all widths. M. Rich & Bros.

Some Critical Pana Mr. Harrison should have sent Rice to

The Best of Credentials.

Diamond Merchant (to applicant for posi-

ours. Merchant-Remove your limbs and enter upon

Is Bismarck Losing His Mind.

remember that some time ago I special the true cause of the tron chancellor's irritability in International matters was incipient cerebral decangement, and this seems to be now confirmed. His sou Count Herbert, is not so influential at court as some politicians believe him to be, and it is whispered in official circles that Prince Hohenlohe is the rising

Made Rich by Molasses.

Maria Bivins, a well known colored woman residing near this town, is dead. She was fifty-six years old, and for more than thirty years she has been engaged in making and selling molasses cakes from which she accumulated a comfortable little fortune. Both she and her husband were born in slavery, as were several of their children. She had slavery, as were several of their children. She had accumulated enough money before the war to purchase the liberty of berself and husband, and during the war she made enough money out of the federal soldiers quartered here to purchase her children. After the war the bought a farm neafthis town, on which she employed her husband, paying him 75 cents a day during the spring and summer months, and 50 cents during the winter She used two barrels of flour every month in the manufacture of cales, sivery making 3 600 cases manufacture of cakes, siways making 3.600 cases out of each barrel. During the long period she was engaged in this business, it was estimated she had made nearly 4,000,000 of cakes. She was an honest ndustrious woman, and enjoyed the respect of all who knew her.

Notwithstanding our large sales of Dress Goods and Silks during the past two weeks our stock is still complete, as we are constantly receiving new' goods on our importation orders. M. Rich & Bros.

OFF TO VENEZUELA.

HOS. WILLIAM L. SCRUGGS WILL SEED

About May 1 .- Something Concerning Life in the Southern Humisphere as Told By a Minister

Third Time to the Spanish Republica Hon. William L. Scruggs, the newly appoin-Hon. winister to Venezuela, is home again.
Colonel Scrudgs was appointed minister to
Colombia in the spring of 1875, and spent four years there, when, after a year's residence at home, he was sent to China, where he re-

Who is Old in the Service and Gees For the

mained for a time and was transferred back to Colombia and remained until 1883. On Cleveland's election he resigned and returned to Atlanta. Colonel Scruggs is an accomplished scholar and linguist, and his diplomatic career was such as to give him a high rank among public men at home and

He was seen at his home yesterday. "How do you like the climate of that po oft has been said by some celebrated train

eler that one can take a thermometer and find any climate he wishes there."

"What sort of country is Venezuela"

"It is part of the territories that threw off the Spanish rule, under the leadership of the patriot Bolivar, and were incorporated under the title of the United States of Celombia. Afterwards, they separated into three distinct

republics, Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador Venezuela is now, under President Guzman

"It is hard for any one, not conversant with

Proved to be the Best. Tested and proved by over thirty years' us n all parts of the world, Allcock's Ponor PLASTERS have the endorsement of the high est medical and chemical authorities, and mi

lions of grateful patients who have been cured of distressing ailments voluntarily testify to ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are purely vegetable. They are mild but effective, su and nuick in their action, and absolutely hard

by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to

accept a substitute.

Ladles, a wend in your ear
Good looks are your gifts most precious,
For these are the sliken tolls
With which the girls inmesh us,
So fine teeth your paramount charm
With SOZOBONT guard from harm.
Children Teething. The mother finds a faithful friend in MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP. It is

perfectly reliable. Twenty-five cents a bottle Two Little Girls.

As soon as you discover any falling of the hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness or grayness.

A Distinguished Divine. A Distinguished Divine.

Mr. T. P. Fortune, Memphis, Tenn.:
Dear Sir—The spectacles I got from you (Mr. A. K. Hawkes' crystalized lenses; approach nearer perfection tima anything I have before found.

Merefectly clear, they afford great ease to the eye in reading or writing. I find no trouble in reading the thest print writineat any pain to the eye, Mr. Hawkes is surely a great benefactor to the spectacle wearing public. Yours condially,

Pastor Harnando. Street M. E. Church, South, of Memphis, Tenn.

Momphis, Tenn.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of these celebrated lenses. Wholesale and setal depot at 19 Decaturatees, Kimball house block, Atlanta,

English Wilton Carpets in great variety at reduced prices at Chamberlin, John en & Co.

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> ROBERT DEAN, Jamaica, L. L. ma

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twithstanding our e sales of Dress dsand Silks during past two weeks stock is still come, as we are conely receiving new? ds on our importa-

English Wilton Carpets in great variety at reduced prices at orders. M. Rich

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OFF TO VENEZUELA.

NON WILLIAM L. SCRUGGS WILL SERVICES TODAY IN THE PARIOUS TEMPLES.

In spite of all the new remedies for cough and colds Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still leads. MULTUM IN PARVO.

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

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Fourth shipment just opened-These goods are decidedly a favorite among cotton fabrics for sumwearing quality of first-class sattine PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC INKS. is unquestioned. The designs this season resemble so closely the India silks that at even a short distance one cannot distinguish the two apart. They are so artistic and the ceived into thinking they were silk. Each design is carried through all the artist has gone to nature's heart and she has yielded up her loveliest For instance: Wild grasses, winter berries in careless clusters, the barberry bush with its scarlet berries. trailing vines in autumn tinted foliage, the fern, pansies with their miniature faces in all varieties of shadings, ripened berries with tinted foliage which the warm sum of an artist's brush. Also we have a large variety of soft grays and for half mourning; in fact many who are not in mourning use these grays. All appear in natural colors and are cashmere finish, soft to the touch and fall into lovely folds when draped, making elegant and grace-

Next to the exquisite French hams. Beautiful beyond description are the lace effects in this de. at Atlanta Nurseries. Take South Pryor W. D. BEATIE, sun wed Proprietor. tion are the lace effects in this de. sun wed partment this season. These come A Fair for the Benefit of Ss. Peter and 11 a, m. by and at 3 the most delicate tints to the suits, square blocks, etc., etc. One ing. hesitates between the Ginghams and the Satines, and then hesitates

A Letter from Dr. Hans Von Bulow.

The Knabe Pianos, which il did not know before, have been chosen for my present concert tour in the United States by my Impresent tour in number of beautiful patterns. Either will make a faultless dress.

> shows a far greater degree of artistdesigns. Birds, Flowers, Berries, -Vines, Butterflies, etc., etc., in exquisite natural colors, and so delicate that you can almost see to read ful Fan and Parasol one of these elegant crepe gauze an idea of the style of Fans, with olive wood and ivory our stock of these nesticks, light Nile green background and golden broom sage grass and stubble, into which nestles a covey of birds, all in the most natural the Mary Anderson, with its long curled ostrich feathers, are as popseason. GLOVES.

Large stock of new Gloves just A splendid 7-room cottage, received, the very latest styles in corner of Pryor and Fair streets, all the new colorings, in all lengths with stable and outhouses. Lot and sizes. Nothing so pretty as a Now, 70x155. This place is close in and perfect fitting elegant Glove and a row, do you want a good smoke? If so try these eigars of Mr. A. L. Coesta. risunwed 3 m a newly finished five-room slipper or boot to match; full stock cottage, corner of North avenue of both now open. See the new are guaranteed.

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> Twenty-Six Long Years. For twenty-six years I had been a suffer an blood poison of the worst type, which has sunately resisted and refused to yield to the tree

Satines comes the French Ging Colons and Geraniums

to us in all the new colorings, from the most delicate tints to the sombre hues. They are in solid stripes, lace stripes, bayadere stripes, side bands, combination

A Fair for the Benefit of Ss. Peter and Paul Church.

The fair to be given for the benefit of the above named church will be opened on Monday, April 29th, and will be continued several days. The lades in charge of the undertaking have worked hard in order to make it a success, and have a great many valuable donations promised them.

The tables and booths will be presided over by the following ladies: Mrs. Deild, Mrs. Gibert, Mrs. J. J. Duffy, Mrs. M. E. Maher, and Mrs. Hastings. These failes will called swill call spend this week in getting everything together, and arranging for its open-

o and accepted by me on the recommenda-of my friend, Bechstein, acquainted with r merits. Had I known these pianos as I do, I would have chosen them by my-as their sound and touch are more sympa-je to my ears and hands than all others of

New York, April 6, 1889.

Dr. Hans Von Bulow.
To Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Co.

Cancer of the Tongue, three or four years I had an eating sore on my the that made a considerable hole in it. I be alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlants eatment. The result was that I commenced so of swift's Specific, and the sore was room without a trace of it left.

A. Lewis, massion, Ga., March 14, 1889.

Jackson, Miss., March 11, 1880. Look at our beauti-Show Window and get cessary articles. M. Rich & Bros.

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Sergeant Signal Service U. S. Army. Note-Barometer reduced to sea level.

MEETINGS.

Cœur de Lion ComMandery No. 4, K. T. Sir Knights: Attend a special conclave at the To receive visit R. E. Graud Commander. Conferring the Order or the Temple. To discuss the pilgrimage of the Commandery to lumbps, Ga. Jumbps, Ga.

You are specially requested to attend.

By order of E. C..

M. B. TORBETT, Recorder.

PARK WOODWARD.

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HEARTRENDING. .

omething Astounding About Crime, if Tue, and Should be Investigated.

Is crime on the increase? how that it is increasing. What is the cause of his increase, the same may be said of this, lany causes are assigned, but few will admit that a the progress and enlightenment of this age that re are taking a backward step in anything; but gures are against us, and "figures will not the." A still graver question for us to consider, is dis-ase increasing? If so, how can we prevent it? rota the most reliable information we conclude hat disease is rapidly on the increase. The causes fame are as varied as diseases themselves. Among

of same are as varied as diseases themselves. Among the most prolife in results is our excessive eating and drinking, and our neglect of disease in its earlier stages, leaving it alone until our systems fail to longer stand the extra Strain placed upon it. Nothing can be truer than this, "Outraged nature always demands a penalty."

You may be a sufferer from piles or some other disease of the lower bowel that you consider elight and therefore neglect, but the time will come when it will be a grave maiter with you, producing effects disastrous to your physical and mental health. Is is not best for you to attend to this early for it will cost you less in suffering and financially, and it can cure you without the semblance of pain and without loss of time. Can you afford to processituate and take the risk? I can and will prove to you what I say if you will give me a chance. Call and see me, or write for further information. I will be glad to ald you.

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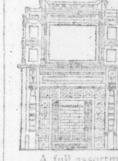
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loague. A gentleman who was pro "I will have no time to object you have undertak

from a gentleman who was present when made the statement quoted above. The opposition of certain republicans to new movement is growing less aggressive, a teague, but since he understands them he is in sympathy with the movement.

de of the Makory line was damaged \$25, fire at the dock foot of East Ninth